

# BLIZZARD MAROONS HUNDREDS



HONEYBOY AND THE JONES WOMAN

Dubbed "Sir Honeyboy" by Mrs. Donald Jones, 790 Raymond Ave., who found him at home in the eucalyptus woods along Los Alamitos Blvd., north of 7th St., the frightened collie is her guest at twice-daily forest feedings. Mrs. Jones hopes to find his owner when Honeyboy's tame enough to leave his grove. (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

## Fruitless Hunt for Plane, 67

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — The vast search for a missing U.S. military transport plane with 67 aboard ran into a blind alley today.

Two U.S. Navy ships sped 360 miles southeast of Tokyo where yellow objects were sighted in the Pacific Saturday and radioed they found nothing. They returned to the main search area farther north.

Searchers had clung to a forlorn hope the yellow objects might be life rafts or life jackets from the plane that vanished three days ago.

A FEW SEARCH planes began taking off shortly after daylight. But most of the aerial search force was grounded by bad weather.

The Air Force said the ceiling was only 400 feet and it was raining heavily over much of the search area. Additional planes were scheduled to take off at intervals during the day to attempt identification of the yellow objects.

## Mt. Etna's Center Crater Smoking

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — A heavy column of white smoke began rising late Saturday night from the central crater of Mt. Etna, Europe's highest volcano.

The volcano had been inactive since rumblings and explosions in February from a smaller crater on the northeast side.

An observatory high on the mountain said no lava had been discharged up to midnight.

## L.A.C. Says: Earthquakes

The 1933 Long Beach earthquake was 10 times the magnitude of the one that shook San Francisco last Friday. The 1906 San Francisco earthquake was 1000 times the magnitude of the last Friday quake. At about the same time last week a shako was recorded on the Cal Tech seismograph which was measured on 100 times that of the San Francisco quake. It was believed to have occurred in the Aleutians.

These startling comparisons are arrived at by figuring the intensity by the Richter scale. That is the system developed by Dr. Charles Richter of Cal Tech. (Continued on Page A-2)

## WHOSE IS HE?

### Timid Collie Comes Out of Hiding to Eat

By BOB HOUSER

A hundred yards into the eucalyptus grove, Honeyboy slept.

His collie dream was sweet—he dreamed again of the lady who brought a pan of water and meat and set them beside him here on the forest floor.

The sweet dream almost made him forget his forepaws, sore from some long, tangled walk. An eternity of walking hard roads, of dodging into thickets away from fast, loud cars.

Here in the forest, if he raised his head, he could see the cars again on Los Alamitos Blvd., not far north from 7th St.

THE DREAM started almost a week ago. One of the cars stopped. A lady had seen his weary walk, the telltale tail of a dog afraid, his burr-matted black, tan and white collie's coat. She had a well-fed collie of her own at home. She called the woods collie "Honeyboy" and coaxed him to come close.

Even before he turned tail, Sir Honeyboy caught the vagrant scent of Mrs. Donald Jones' luckier dog.

Honeyboy flinched from the too-fresh memory of stone and switch when Mrs. Jones tossed the white bread towards him. But the food scent was irresistible. Mrs. Jones kept her distance and Honeyboy hunched, wary-eyed, forward. He gobbled almost a loaf.

"The dog won't be there again today," said Fullerton school teacher Donald Jones as his wife set out to feed the dog the next day.

Mrs. Jones, secretary to a

Santa Ana school principal, filled the container of water, took a portion of her own Teddy B's dog food and answered, "He might be. Anyway, it's right on our way to work."

HONEYBOY perked first to the thrill of food and the vague scent of Teddy B. when the car stopped this second day. But again he swayed aside to side, eyes shy, timid. How much can a two-year-old lost collie stand? He padded forward to food and friend. Still like walking a tight-rope though.

Since then, morning and evening, Mrs. Jones stopped by with food and water.

Saturday a new man came with her. Honeyboy allowed himself to be patted while he ate. The new man took a picture of Mrs. Jones and Honeyboy.

Maybe Honeyboy's master will see his old pal eating here in the woods just like nothing had happened.

But, if he's really nobody's baby, Mrs. Jones will take him home when he gets a little more courage. Well, these Southern California nights aren't bad for a well-fed collie, even in the woods.

Honeyboy slept on. Maybe he'll go home with her next trip. Take a good whiff of that lucky Teddy B. at 790 Raymond Ave.

## Former Navy Boss Kimball and Wife in Separation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Former Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball and his wife have separated after 32 years of marriage.

Mrs. Dorothy Kimball confirmed the separation Saturday, but said no divorce action is contemplated by either party.

She said her 61-year-old husband "is a man who is away from home for extended periods" and added: "This has been our problem."

Kimball, Navy secretary under President Truman, now is president of the Aerojet-General Corp., an aviation products manufacturing firm, of Azusa.

## Quake in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A sharp earth tremor was felt by residents in the Suncrust area, 15 miles east of San Diego, at 4:47 p.m. Saturday. No damage was reported.

## Jittery S.F. Rattled by 67th Shock

No New Damage Reported; Temblors Intensity Lessens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sullen earth, still subsiding from Friday's big earthquake, continued shaking jittery San Francisco Saturday night.

But the shocks were fewer and farther between and did no reported damage. By 5 p.m., 67—most of them unfelt minor after-shocks—had been recorded. The two strongest of the afternoon—at 2:48 and 4:35 p.m.—had Richter readings of 3, compared with 5.5 for Friday's heaviest.

But with the 1906 disaster still fresh in many living memories, with each quake came the question: "Is this another big one?"

However, seismologists at the University of California in Berkeley

cautiously expressed belief that danger of any new violent tremor has passed. Minor after-shocks were expected to continue.

Thirty-one persons were injured, none critically, in the big shock, which struck at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Mayor George Christopher declared "damage is bound to run into millions of dollars."

Damage surveys were under way in a wide area—from 75 miles northeast to Sacramento and 80 miles southward to Hollister.

San Francisco's mayor said damage was too scattered and widespread "for us to be able to give an actual figure at this time."

Adm. A. G. Cook, head of the city's civil defense, agreed with Christopher.

"THERE ARE PROBABLY about 70,000 dwelling units in all areas affected by the quakes in this city," Cook said. "But we have no way of knowing how

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## 'Saucer' at Oxnard a Mystery

OXNARD AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A mysterious, fast-moving, flashing object was reported seen in the sky over Oxnard and Port Hueneme for half an hour early Saturday and the Air Force started an investigation.

Two military planes checked the reports which were made shortly after 12 a.m. (PST) but saw no object and nothing was picked up on radar at this base, according to Base Commander Col. E. F. Carey Jr.

The first report of the unidentified object, described as large, silent, red and flashing brilliantly, was made by the wife of Capt. Robert Beaudoin, stationed at this base, from her home in Camarillo Heights, authorities said. Three sheriff's deputies from the Camarillo substation and two policemen at Port Hueneme also reported it.

Air Base spokesmen said Mrs. Beaudoin called the tower here shortly after midnight. Since the base had an F-89 jet in the air at the time, it ordered the craft to investigate but its pilot reported seeing nothing, officers said.

## Stab Wounds in Row Fatal

Stabbed in the chest in an argument at the Royal Palms Cafe, 1000 E. Anaheim St., Aaron Brooks, 34, of 1141 Myrtle Ave., was pronounced dead at Seaside Hospital late Saturday night.

Police Sunday were still questioning witnesses and no arrest had been made.



SNOW, HIGH WINDS HIT TEXAS

A spring blizzard slammed through the west-central plains Saturday, trapping autos and occupants on highways covered with huge drifts of heavy wet snow. Traffic was slowed to a standstill as in this scene in Amarillo, Tex. Visibility at times was reduced to zero.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Probers Aim at Beck's \$270,000 Claim of 'Loan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate racketers probers said Saturday \$270,000 of "loans" to Teamsters Union President Dave Beck from West Coast union funds were neither loan nor gift, and they can prove it.

They did not state just how they would describe the transactions.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the facts will be unfolded in public hearings, even if Beck should refuse to surrender financial records they contend should shed more light on the matter. Certainly, McClellan said the money was "not imposed upon Mr. Beck."

THEIR DECLARATIONS, at news conferences, came as Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, denounced Beck's use of union funds as "highly improper, indefensible and morally indefensible."

Reuther and other UAW leaders said they are working out a plan under which a non-union committee would help police their union's affairs, and launch a crackdown at the first sniff of corruption.

Reuther said such a group would be composed of outstanding citizens of unquestionable integrity who would also have the last word in settling disputes between the UAW and union members.

Meanwhile Sen. Case (R-N.J.)

let fly a statement urging Teamsters union officials to slap a legal claim against all of Beck's properties, and another against the properties of Frank W. Brewster, one of Beck's top lieutenants and chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster testified Friday he already has given the conference a warranty deed against all of his properties to assure repayment of union funds he acknowledged were used to pay some of his personal bills.

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## Deep Snows, Fierce Winds Strand Cars

Weather Bureau Describes Storm as Record-Breaker

By Associated Press

A blizzard struck the Central Plains and the Southwest Saturday and the U. S. Weather Bureau said the storm had "earmarks of a record-breaker."

The bureau reported almost all east-west highways in the storm area were closed by drifts of up to seven feet and urged travelers not to venture out "under any circumstances."

One death was attributed to the storm in Texas. "Communities in the storm area are urged to prepare for a period of isolation," the bureau said in a special bulletin.

HUNDREDS of motorists were reported stranded in the driving snow which measured up to 10 inches in some areas.

Some 88 members of the Joplin, Mo., high school orchestra were stranded for several hours in two snow-stalled buses west of Garden City, Kan., on a trip to Denver.

Members of the highway patrol found the youngsters, who were given shelter in nearby farm homes.

Hardest hit were west-central Nebraska and western Kansas. The storm extended from western Nebraska southward through Colorado and Kansas into Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

THE WEATHER BUREAU said, "This has the earmarks of a record-breaking storm for this late in the season. It is the most severe snowstorm of the winter and perhaps several winters."

Heavy snow and continued blowing were the outlook overnight with the storm gradually pushing into north-central Kansas.

Up to 15 inches of snow was expected in some areas. At Sublette, in southeastern Kansas, 10 inches already was on the ground.

National Guardsmen were called to help search for some 200 motorists stranded in western Kansas at nightfall. In Texas, another 200 travelers were reported stuck. Several buses failed to arrive at their destinations and were believed stranded near the Kansas-Colo. line.

A state of emergency was called by Mayor Gay Powers at Garden City, Kan., after a nine-inch snowfall. One long-time resident of Garden City called the storm "the worst since 1931."

In Nebraska, Gov. Victor

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## Dozen Wins Given Rides ---Fro, Then to

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police Lt. Ed Lee suffered an economy wave early Saturday morning. He ordered the jail cleared of all skid row characters—wins to the cops. This saved the city the price of a dozen breakfasts at 11 cents each.

To get them off the streets, he loaded the 12 in a paddy wagon and told the driver to take them that-a-way — nine miles south into the Tarrant County sheriff's territory.

Answering a call that a mob had gathered, Sheriff's Capt. H. H. Alexander Jr. and deputies found the wins stumbling back toward the Ford Worth business district where panhandling is easier.

One tried to bum a dime from Capt. Alexander. That did it. Alexander put the 12 in patrol cars and let them out — in the downtown Fort Worth business district.

## Dislikes Dictators

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Ousted Argentine strongman Juan D. Peron intends to stay in Latin America because he feels Argentina is "suffering under the heel of a dictatorship," a friend of the former Argentine president said here Saturday.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

WHO'S THE BEST BET to be named queen of film actresses? Southland Magazine today gives you a rundown on the Oscar Derby.

A NEW, easy-to-read format is introduced by Parade Magazine today.

FLYFLOWER II is waiting at Plymouth, England, to sail to the New World. Story on Page A-3. Here's the index of regular I, P-T featured:

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

# Earthquakes

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The Richter scale is described as logarithmic basis. An earthquake measured as magnitude 2 is 10 times as strong as one measured as one. A shock measured as 3 is 10 times the magnitude of 2 and so forth. The greatest magnitude ever recorded was 8.6 magnitude. The 1906 shock was measured as 8.5. The 1933 Long Beach shock was measured as 6.5 and the one last week in San Francisco as 5.5. The Aleutians shock was measured as 7.

Virtually all of California is in what is recognized as being in earthquake zones. The greatest menace on this continent is believed to be the San Andreas fault. It is a crack in the earth surface which runs from below Imperial Valley entering the mountains behind San Bernardino, running through Lebec across to the coastal range up through San Francisco and out under the Pacific Ocean.

The fault is estimated to be slipping at the rate of about two inches a year. If you put the palms of your two hands tightly together before you and try to slide the right hand ahead of the left you get an idea of what happens on this fault. The constant pressure and friction will allow a slight slip until enough pressure is exerted to cause a much larger slip. When that occurs on the fault it creates a great shock known as an earthquake. San Francisco has suffered more from this fault than any other area because of its large population and built up surroundings.

A number of other faults are charted in the state. The Long Beach earthquake came from the Inglewood fault. But should there be a severe quake from the San Andreas fault in the mountains behind Los Angeles it would affect all of Southern California. That is why earthquake resistant construction has been followed in building our schools and other buildings since the 1933 quake. But there are many older buildings which have not been brought up to such standards.

An earthquake fault should not be confused with our subsidence problem. Earthquakes are generally caused by horizontal slipping of the earth crust going far down into the earth. Our subsidence is believed to be caused by the extraction of oil, gas and water thereby leaving a void into which the upper layers subside. There is no way to stop earthquakes. But it is believed, by nationally recognized authorities, that subsidence can be retarded by placing water back into the earth to fill the void left by extracting of oil, water and gas—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Hundreds of Drivers Stranded in Blizzard

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Anderson called out National Guard troops and equipment in the Ogallala area. Between 200 and 300 automobiles were reported snowbound on roads near Ogallala in west-central Nebraska.

Temperatures dropped to the low 20s at Trinidad, Colo., where visibility was zero. Police stopped traffic in Raton Pass at the New Mexico-Colorado border as an auto-truck crash injured four.

William Saxton, of Santa Ana, was one of four persons injured when his truck collided with a car on the Raton Pass. A power failure caused by the storm made it impossible for hospital attendants at nearby Raton, N. M., to operate their X-ray machine but none of the four was believed to be seriously hurt.

TRAVEL WAS BLOCKED ON U. S. 66 in several stretches between Amarillo and Tucuman, N. M.

Winds of 40 m.p.h. were reported as far west as Winslow, Ariz., where dust restricted visibility.

Actual snowfall was light over much of the storm area, only about two inches falling at Dalhart, Tex., where drifts nevertheless piled to five feet.

The storm developed north-eastward, and was expected to bring heavy new snow and drifts into west and central Nebraska.

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Amarillo television cameraman Ray Cullen came upon a California motorist who had been stranded for two hours in deep snow drifts west of Amarillo Saturday.

"What's the latest on the earthquakes at San Francisco?" the motorist calmly asked.

## Ike and Macmillan Reach Agreement

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ing power to compensate for her stand of Saturday night undercuts in military manpower. But there was understood to be agreement on how the United States will move to streamline British forces in the atomic and guided missiles fields.

On conclusion of the formal talks, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and British Spokesman Peter Hope agreed at a news conference that the Eisenhower-Macmillan negotiations have been "generally satisfactory" over-all.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd went to work on further polishing of the communiqué draft during the afternoon.

The plan was for Eisenhower and Macmillan to spend the evening discussing the draft and decide just how much they can disclose about the talks at the Mid-Ocean Club which has been guarded since Thursday by troops with fixed bayonets.

The decision to publish the communiqué this morning in-

And both Eisenhower and Macmillan are eager for the joint document to get as much publicity as possible as intended evidence that the British-American alliance has been bolstered.

IN EFFECT, they want to serve notice on the Soviet Union that their friendship is strong again.

Eisenhower has arranged to fly back to Washington today (9:35 a.m., EST). The flight will take about 3½ hours.

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## Those Forty Days

### THE EASTER HOPE

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Time 3:7



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JULIEN C. HYER

## Old Man Retreats a Bit in His War With Army

ALBUQUERQUE (UP)—Aged John Prather has "reluctantly agreed" to move his cattle from what used to be his ranch, if the military will allow him to finish his life in his home on the edge of a missile-firing range. However, military and federal sources said Saturday it would be up to the Secretary of the Army whether the 82-year-old rancher will be allowed to stay. Prather has pledged that he will not be moved from the home he started as a young man 50 years ago. "A man has a right to die at home," Prather has maintained for months, ever since the Army started legal proceedings to enlarge its McGregor Missile Firing Range in southern New Mexico.

Benson Newell of Las Cruces, Prather's attorney, said he had visited Prather this week at his isolated ranch in an effort to see if he couldn't straighten out the situation. "I don't want to see anyone hurt over this," Newell said. "Finally, I got reluctant consent that he would move his cattle off if the military would allow him to finish his life at home. "He's 82, and I guess hasn't got much life expectancy," Newell said. Then, after a pause, "but he'll probably live to be 100." Newell said he had appealed to Army and federal officials, but could find no one who would say who could give Prather permission to stay.

### Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:52; sunset: 6:08.  
Moonrise: 11:43; moonset: 12:29.  
Tides: High—4.2 feet at 4:23 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 6:27 p.m.; Low—0.3 feet at 11:40 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:38 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:50; sunset: 6:08.  
Moonrise: 2:27; moonset: 1:23.  
Tides: High—4.4 feet at 5:26 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 6:16 p.m.; Low—0.5 feet at 12:23 p.m.

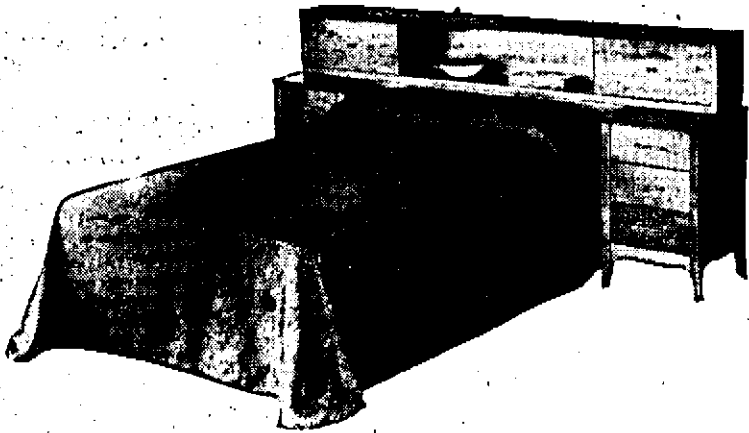
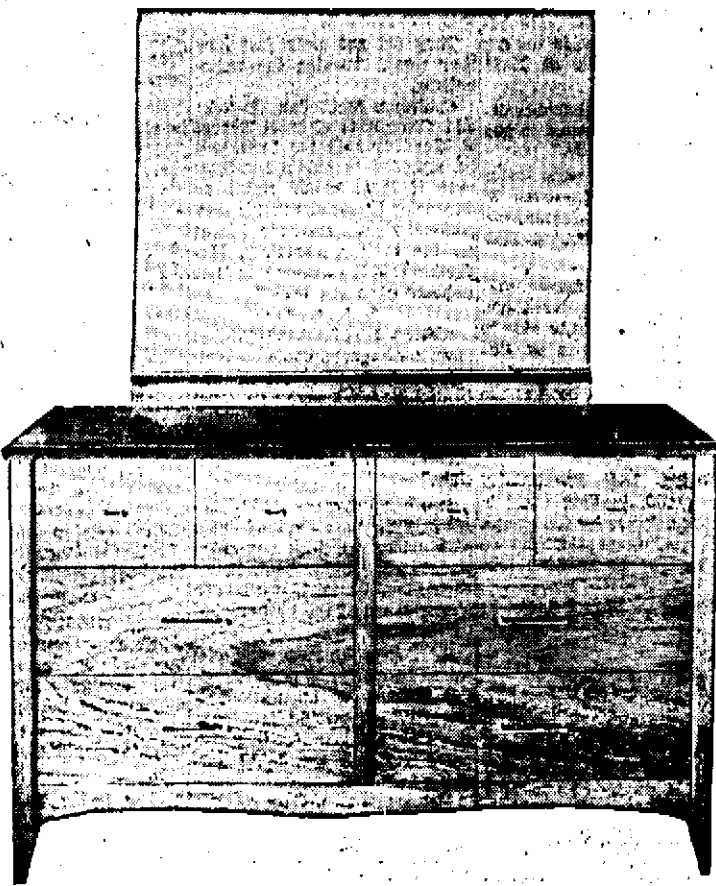
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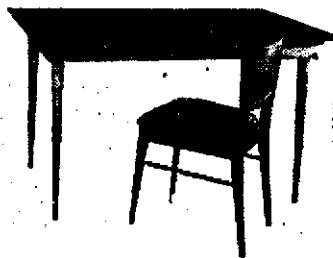
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## 50,000 Paid Kin of Lost Oregon Flier

**CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)**—The parents of Gerald Murphy, Eugene, Ore., aviator who disappeared here last Dec. 3, were paid \$50,000 Saturday as compensation, their attorneys announced.

Dominican authorities announced last January that Murphy, 23, was killed in a flat fight with Octavio de la Maza who confessed in a suicide note.

Robert D. Abrahams, Philadelphia attorney, and Herman Cruz Ayala, a Ciudad Trujillo attorney, brought a civil suit against the estate of De La Maza on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy to compensate them for their son's apparent death.

Abrahams said the money was paid Saturday, as directed by a Dominican court. He said payment was made by Antonio de la Maza on behalf of his dead brother and the latter's widow.

**IN WASHINGTON**—The State Department said it would have no comment on the \$50,000 compensation until it receives official word of the development.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), who has contended Murphy vanished because he had information on the disappearance of Jesus Manon de Galindez, also declined comment for the time being. Galindez disappeared from New York City and it has been charged that he was kidnapped by henchmen of the Dominican dictator.

## Big Surgical Gamble for Heart Patient

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—A Kansas City woman whose weakened heart keeps her in bed 10 hours a day breathing oxygen through plastic tubes will take the biggest gamble of her 48 years next Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Gunn, who supports herself as a switchboard operator, will fly to Philadelphia for one of the most delicate heart operations yet devised. If successful, it means she'll have the chance for a normal life, something she hasn't known for 30 years.

Dorothy Gunn was chosen by Dr. Charles Bailey, an eminent Philadelphia heart surgeon, who performed a preliminary operation to open the mitral valve four years ago.

**DR. BAILEY'S** new technique uses two recent surgical developments.

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Oxygen costs and doctor bills take up most of her salary, but Dorothy Gunn is determined to remain self-supporting.

Though she says she's not scared of "all the freezing and thawing," she admits she's afraid of being alone.

## Texas State Unit Meets

The reorganized Texas State Society will hold a public card party Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Macintosh Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Mrs. Eula McLaurine, president announced.

All members, as well as former members of the society, which disbanded last year, particularly are invited. Mrs. McLaurine said. Plans for the annual Texas State Society picnic Aug. 3 will be made. Program co-chairman are James Kane, who also is president of the All States Society, and Forest Sline.

## India Railway Seeks \$45 Million Equipment

**NEW DELHI (AP)**—India's nationalized railway is shopping for 45 million dollars worth of new equipment, mainly diesel locomotives. It told Parliament it expects to earn the equivalent of \$136,920,000 net in the fiscal year starting April 1.

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## The Barque Mayflower Waits at Plymouth for Fair Winds

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

**PLYMOUTH, England (AP)**—A replica of the sailing ship Mayflower, in which the Pilgrim fathers made their hazardous journey to America in 1620, is poised on Britain's south coast ready to repeat the historic voyage.

A new Mayflower, in size and appearance a duplicate of the original ship, has been built by British shipwrights using 17th Century tools.

Like its illustrious predecessor, the new Mayflower is made of wood. It is a 90-foot three-masted, square-rigged barque of 180 tons and it is suspected that like its predecessor, it may not sail very well against the wind.

But about 30 British seamen, romanticists who prefer sails to turbines, are determined to take it out into the Atlantic against the prevailing wind, and deliver it safely to New England.

There, about next Thanksgiving Day, the stout little ship will be presented to the American people, a gift from the people of Great Britain. It will remain permanently on New England's rock-bound coast, maintained as a museum which British sponsors hope will be a symbol, lasting centuries, of Anglo-American friendship.

**THE COST** of the project was met by British business firms and a number of donors who are staying in the background. It is not a government enterprise, but the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Collum Welch, is chairman of the civic board encouraging the undertaking.

The cost of building, provisioning, sailing and paying the crew of Mayflower II is expected to exceed \$280,000.

But it will cost America a good deal too. The ship is to be given to Plymouth Plantation, Inc., of Plymouth, Mass., patriotic society which is building a replica of the original Pilgrim settlement in Massachusetts.

Plymouth Plantation, which has already constructed some houses in primitive colonial design, has agreed to provide a permanent berth for Mayflower II. The undertaking involved considerable changes in its plans. The Plantation had to acquire property for a dock, set up a scheme to maintain the vessel and to make space for the Americans who are expected to come in many thousands to inspect the little ship.

**MAYFLOWER II** will start its voyage from Plymouth, England, on April 2, or as soon thereafter as possible. The start may not be precisely on the day appointed because Mayflower II needs wind.

Time of departure is left to the discretion of its master, Comdr. Alan J. Villiers, 53-year-old Australian who is one of the world's most thoroughly-experienced men with sails. In 1934-1936 he made a spectacular 58,000-mile cruise around the world in the famed sailing ship Joseph Conrad.

The original Mayflower crossed in two months. It is expected this new ship will take about the same length of time.

A vast amount of research preceded the building of Mayflower II. A great difficulty was that no one knows much about the original Mayflower. Even its exact size is a guess.

(The first Mayflower, according to a sketchy record in a church in a London suburb, was broken up to recover its parts only four years after the Pilgrims landed.)

But British builders wanted to duplicate history as closely as possible, and many experts and amateurs pored over dusty histories, dug out the records of harbor masters and studied in dozens of maritime museums.

**THE DESIGN** which finally was accepted was the work of an American, William A. Baker, marine architect, author and authority on ancient ships. He is an executive of the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard, and speculation on the elusive old Mayflower has been with him a life-time passion.

Baker cooperated closely with the builder of Mayflower II, Stuart A. Upham of Brixham. Upham's craftsmen worked a year and a half to build the ship.

History will be followed closely on the voyage. Sailors will even wear Pilgrim costumes.

"But history is out when it comes to food on the ship, because I'm sailing with her," said Upham. "I don't fancy two months of salt pork. We're going to have tins and can openers, and vitamins."

The first Mayflower, with 102 passengers, including 40 women, and a crew of more than 20, jammed with cargo, was a very crowded ship. This time there will be only an all-male crew of 30 and a limited amount of cargo.

Marine historians' studies indicated that the space between decks of the first Mayflower was only 5½ feet, and there were many bumped heads on the heaving sea. The designer took into account the fact that Mayflower II will be a floating museum. So, wherever he could, he allowed six feet of head room.

But in the fundamental matters that count, designer and builder stuck close to history, particularly in the construction of the "power plant"—sails, ropes and rigging.

"She looks magnificent," said Commander Villiers, and in-

## Youth Guilty in Death of Beggs, Chicago Actor

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Melvin Lemas, 18, of Salem, Ind., also 17, was found guilty Saturday of murder in the beating death of Actor Malcolm Beggs, 49, last Dec. 10.

A criminal court jury of three women and nine men returned its verdict after deliberating about six hours. It recommended a 14-year sentence for Lemas. Sentencing was postponed by Judge Jacob M. Braude until a hearing on a motion for a new trial April 17.

Another youth, Haskell Kel-

lems, 18, of Salem, Ind., also accused of the murder, will go on trial Monday.

Police found Lemas and Kellems in a room with the body of the actor at the La Salle Towers.

Lemas, alias Robert Mitchell of St. Louis, claimed Beggs had made unnatural advances. He said he grabbed Beggs by the neck and Kellems hit the actor on the head.

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stated that taking her across the North Atlantic will be no great feat of seamanship and should not be particularly hazardous.

He laughs at suggestions that in the end Mayflower II will be towed across the sea by some oil-burning, smelly tug.

"She won't be like a yacht on the wind," he said. "But tow her over? No sir, not on your life! She'll sail."

## Pair Make Deputies' Job Easy

**NORWALK**—Two Bellflower men on a bail-making mission to Norwalk were themselves booked for intoxication when they chose Norwalk Sheriff's Station private parking area to stop Friday night.

Arthur Achille, 40, and James E. Patterson, 44, both of 13809 Woodruff Ave., failed sobriety tests.

The incident occurred shortly before midnight when the two men decided to drive to Norwalk to make bail for Achille's wife, who was being held on suspicion of burglary.

Deputy Lee H. Kerr said he saw the auto weave into the private lot and saw one of the occupants stagger past the station building toward a bail bondsman's office next door.

Kerr summoned other deputies who found both men seated in the car. They admitted losing their bearings in a search for a parking place.

## Garden Editor to Speak Today at Flower Show

Highlight of the last showing of the International Flower Show today will be an address at 2 p.m. by David Gillman, garden editor of the Pasadena Independent, Star-News, on "The Importance of Preparation Before Planting."

Today is also Amateur Photographers' Day, when camera addicts are allowed to wander through the show's 300 exhibits and photograph anything they see. Award for last year's contest winners will be made at 3 p.m.

Gillman will speak in the International Hall, Hollywood Park. Afterward he will moderate a panel discussion by several garden authorities.

## Youth Attacked, Kicked to Death by N.Y. Gang

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Bernabel Nunez, 19, Puerto Rican, just out of the Army and newly arrived in the United States, stopped in at a bar in Brooklyn for a couple of beers to celebrate his new job.

Bernabel and his brother Wilfredo, who was helping him get a start in America, talked in Spanish as they played shuffleboard. Bernabel knew no other tongue.

**SEVERAL CUSTOMERS** at the bar jeered them for speaking Spanish, but nothing more happened. About 3:20 a.m. Wilfredo went to the lavatory.

When he came back, his brother was gone. Thinking that he had started home, he walked

outside. Bernabel was lying dead on the sidewalk—his skull crushed by kicks. He was still wearing his Army uniform.

**WILFREDO** himself was slugged by several men outside the bar, and a third man—a bystander who was trying to see what was going on—was hit, too. Other customers said the attack was made because the man did not like to hear Spanish.

Police rounded up about 10 men for questioning.

Wilfredo said that Bernabel, who was planning to bring his pregnant wife to New York soon to join him, was eager to learn English.

## Britain Pushes for Scientists

**LONDON (AP)**—Within 10 to 15 years Britain will double its production of scientists and technicians, Sir Edward Boyle, parliamentary secretary of the Education Ministry told the House of Commons. He said British colleges and universities will be awarding about 20,000 scientific and technical degrees annually in the late 1960s.

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## 67th Shock Rattles S.F. Area

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many of those homes—or dwelling units—were damaged.

The city public works and fire departments began a thorough check of all public buildings to determine whether the structures were safe.

Fear-stricken people rushed into streets Friday, schools were evacuated, skyscrapers awayed, windows were broken, some highways were badly damaged.

Canned and bottled goods in supermarkets and stores

crashed to the floors. In homes plaster was cracked, windows and dishes broken.

**MOST RESIDENTS** probably will repair the damage without remuneration from earthquake insurance. It's so costly most Californians don't carry quake insurance. It costs from \$80 to \$100 a year for a house valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Scores of fire alarms, mostly false, sent fire fighting equipment racing throughout San Francisco Friday.

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church, damaged by Friday's big earthquake, was closed Saturday and its congregation worshipped at the Jewish Temple Emanuel.

The question as to whether the next shock might be another big one remained unanswered.

**DR. DON TOCHER**, seismologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said science was unable to predict earthquakes.

There is a widely held theory

among residents in quake areas that a series of relatively minor shocks is a good thing—that they help to "settle" the earth and thus avoid a disastrous quake.

Many residents, nevertheless, were still jittery.

One householder reported the after shocks kept "tickling" his mercury lights, causing them to flicker frequently throughout the night.

At Millbrae, south of San Francisco, a husband noticed his wife's coat on the back porch, and called her attention to it.

"Yes," she replied. "I put it there—if I have to leave the house because of another quake I want to be warm."

### Stargazers on Strike at Paris Observatory

PARIS, (AP)—Stargazers went on strike in Paris Saturday.

Eighteen astronomers at the Paris Observatory walked out to demand higher salaries. Technicians at the observatory began a two-day strike Friday.



### EARTHQUAKES: 1906 AND 1957

The disastrous April 18, 1906, San Francisco earthquake virtually destroyed that city. Top photo shows the San Francisco city hall after the 1906 quake. The rebuilt structure withstood more than 60 quakes Saturday and was undamaged as shown in lower photo.—(AP Wirephoto)

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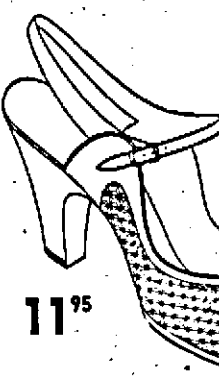
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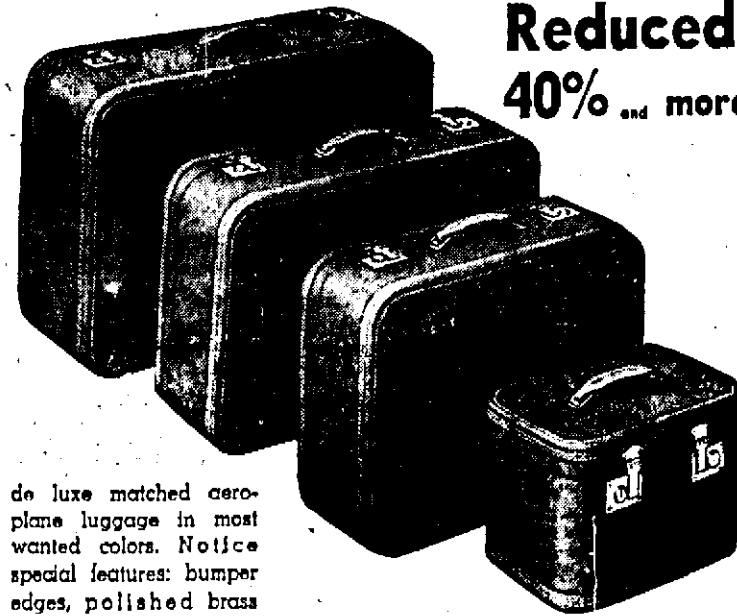
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# Gina and Vienna's Town Dads in Fuss

VIENNA (AP) — Gina Lollobrigida and the city of Vienna had a name-calling spat Saturday, but it wasn't long before they began making up.

Gina's husband, Dr. Mirko Skofic, apologized for his part in the dispute. He blamed it all on a "series of regrettable misunderstandings" and promised he and expectant mother Gina would do all they could to make it up.

Gina said she was sorry, too. Still on the record, however, was a statement by Vienna's town fathers declaring the Italian film star and her temperamental husband had insulted the romantic old city's civic dignity.

THE FUSS all began at midnight when Gina and her husband arrived seven hours late on a motor trip from Munich. She was to have sung today at a concert sponsored by the Austrian Artists Federation, an association of cultural groups including actors, painters and others. Proceeds of the already sold-out concert will go to aid needy artists.

Also, 800 fans had been waiting since 5 p.m. to welcome her at the hotel where she was supposed to stay. Extra police were called to hold back the crowd. A delegation from the Artists Federation waited inside the lobby.

But Gina did not show up. She and her husband checked into an outlying hotel instead. When reporters and photographers caught up with them, Gina had gone to bed and Skofic was tired and gruff.

UNDER INDIGNANT banners, the morning tabloids quoted the physician as saying he was sorry they had come to Vienna at all and that Gina would not participate in today's concert.

In the furor that followed, the city council cancelled an invitation for Gina to visit Town Hall, saying that her husband's

## Hotel Fire Blamed on Leaky Stove

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A leaky oil stove in the Stockmen's Hotel kitchen was blamed Saturday for the four-hour blaze which raged the \$1,500,000 structure Friday night.

Hotel Manager Dick Toothman said the oil had leaked behind the stove and burst into a fire "no bigger than a bushel basket" when it started.

Toothman said he exhausted four fire extinguishers before he and kitchen help were driven out. Flames reached the roof in five minutes.

Fire Chief Con Sullivan is investigating the leak report.

Hotel owner Dan Bilboa said he was planning at once reconstruction of the well-insured 100-room three-story hotel. A \$60,000 remodeling had just been completed.

## R. M. Kreutz, Marine, Dies of Injuries

COSTA MESA — Marine Master Sgt. Robert M. Kreutz, 36, husband of Mrs. Leona Kreutz of 3134 Green St., died Friday at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station, from head injuries received in a fall.

Sgt. Kreutz, stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, was on temporary duty at Lakehurst to attend oxygen equipment school.

Besides his wife he leaves twin children, Ronald and Nancy, aged 6, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kreutz.

## Soviet Material Boast Debunked

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# California Leads U.S. in Chronic Alcoholics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California leads the nation in deaths from chronic alcoholism and the related disease of cirrhosis of the liver with San Francisco ahead of all other cities in the state, two medical authorities reported Saturday.

Dr. Albert M. Snell, of the Palo Alto, Calif., medical clinic, and Dr. Cecil J. Watson, of the University of Minnesota, revealed the state alcoholism record at a University of Southern California School of Medicine postgraduate conference.

Watson said "the rate is low in rural polutions where people have to work hard to make a living and have less time and opportunity to drink."

These doctors said that Alcoholics Anonymous, with its evangelistic approach and military discipline, was considerably more effective than psychiatry in helping alcoholics.

The doctors said cirrhosis, which is the hardening and shrinking of the liver, is on the increase in this country. Chronic drinking and hepatitis are two of the known causes of the disease, they said.

# Washington Pays Official Tribute in Magsaysay Rite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official Washington paid tribute Saturday to the memory of the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines.

Vice President Nixon headed an assemblage of more than 1,000 persons attending the service in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The archbishop of Washington, the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, celebrated the Roman Catholic High Pontifical Requiem Mass.

Among the officials who attended were Chief Justice Warren, Justice Douglas, Undersecretary of State Christian Herter, Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.), Secretary of the Navy Thomas, Sens. Green (D-R.I.),

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## Maxie Worried Over False Morals Charge

CHICAGO (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, former light-heavyweight boxing champion and veteran of 411 ring bouts, said Saturday the past week had just about put him out for the count.

And he's worried about his future as a nightclub entertainer and master of ceremonies.

"I want people to think good," said Maxie. "But now I don't know whether they want to think good."

On Thursday, a domestic court judge here cleared Rosenbloom of a charge that he had contributed to the delinquency of a minor, a 13-year-old girl, Maxie furiously had denied the charge. He had been arrested the preceding Saturday and, even now that the case has been dismissed, he can't forget what he went through in the five days.

"It was sleepless nights," Maxie told the United Press. "It was horrible. I kept thinking that those teenage kids I've seen on my overseas trips to Army posts, kids that asked for my autograph over there, might turn against me."

"I was afraid of going out. I stayed a prisoner in my hotel. I was afraid people would stare at me, that people wouldn't believe me. Friends might think I was guilty of this thing."

"People never want to know the good things, especially when it comes to celebrities. They always want to know the bad things."

"I had a flock of telegrams from all over the country, old pals promising help. But I still wonder whether as a teenagers' champ, which I've tried to be, I lost the championship. I keep wondering whether 90 per cent of my fans who are teenagers are going to throw in the sponge for something I didn't do."

"The thing hit me so badly," Rosenbloom said, "I went to a psychiatrist all the time between the day the warrant was issued and I went to court. I had the psychiatrist give me an examination, which was turned over to the judge. It said I didn't have brain injuries."

"But all the time this has been going on, I've hardly been able to think straight, just wondering what people are thinking."

"I want 'em to think good, but now I don't know whether they want to make it good."

"A lot of my contracts," he continued, "have been canceled on top of this. The only thing I got to look forward to now is two weeks in Peoria on top of two weeks in Chicago. I don't know what the future is gonna be."

The he brightened a little. "But I'm still bankin' on youth," he said, "I don't want to throw in the sponge."

### 'Best Wishes'—like

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday sent "warmest greetings and best wishes" to Pakistan on the first anniversary of the Asian nation's establishment as a republic.



### SPRING CRASHES THE GATE

The season of Spring, with its leafy bowers, its bosky dells, its budding flowers, et cetera, et cetera, climbed over the back gate last week. The girl is JoDeann Meredith, 16, a Millikan High student who tiptoed into this space through the cooperation of Staff Photographer John H. Neagle.

## Pilots Back Action Challenged by CAA

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Veteran pilots testified Saturday that under similar conditions they would have declared an emergency just as Capt. Leonard Specht did during a flight from LaGuardia Field in New York last Jan. 29.

They were among the final witnesses for Specht, a veteran Trans-World Airlines pilot who was suspended for 60 days by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The CAA charged he endangered life and property by changing from one altitude to another shortly after leaving the

### Win Celler Thieves Dump 7,000 Gallons

ISLE OF ISCHIA (AP)—Vengeful burglars on this island off Italy emptied 7,000 gallons of valuable Ischia white wine down the drain when they failed to find any money in the wine cellars of Pasquale Castiglione.

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## FBI Nabs Suspect in \$1,000 Extortion

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—A 25-year-old unemployed laborer, eight-year-old daughter's life, was jailed in Daytona Beach Saturday, charged with extortion in threatening the life of an eight-year-old girl.

Sheriff Rodney Thursby said Fenton Winfield Vance, a native of Portland, Me., who moved here last Dec. 24 from Tompkins River, N. J., was arrested by the FBI when he picked up \$1,000 in cash at a darkened highway intersection Friday night. The sheriff said Vance was suspected of demanding the money in an extortion letter.

The sheriff said Loyd de Rolph, a diner owner here, contacted him last Tuesday, saying he had received a letter de-

manding \$1,000 to save his eight-year-old daughter's life. With police protection, De Rolph delivered the money on Tuesday but no one showed up.

De Rolph received a similar call the following day and was told to bring the cash to an intersection east of the city Friday night. With the FBI and sheriff's deputies standing by, De Rolph delivered the cash.

Sheriff Thursby said that 15 minutes after the money had been deposited, Vance showed up in an automobile and picked up the loot. He was arrested immediately.

Vance, who has been unemployed since arriving here from New Jersey, was taken before U. S. Commissioner Alfred E. Hawkins at Daytona Beach and waived a hearing on the FBI charge of sending an extortion letter through the mails. He was jailed in Daytona Beach in default of bond. He will be transferred later to a jail at Jacksonville.

### Beats His Girl Because She Put Self in Danger

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—Ross Meek, 24, was charged Saturday with beating his girl friend because after he left her in the tavern in which they had been celebrating Friday night, she went home alone.

"I don't like her going home alone," Meek told police. "I ain't safe nowadays."

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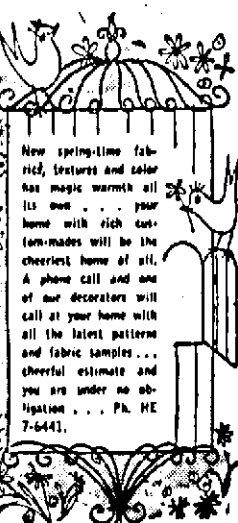
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## Ancient Snail Plowed Up From Ice Alive, Say Reds

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio calmly announced Saturday night that Soviet geologists had found a prehistoric creature preserved alive in frozen earth for thousands of years.

The German-language broadcast described the creature as an "antediluvian triton"—a marine snail.

The geologists came across it while taking samples of frozen soil on the shore of the Indigirka River in the Republic of Yakutsk, said the broadcast. It added:

"They were amazed when a

frozen lump of earth suddenly began to move. It turned out that an antediluvian triton was sleeping in it.

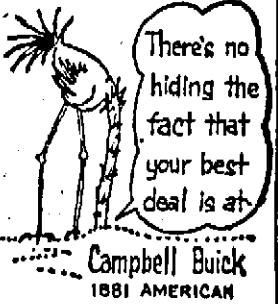
"It had slept for no less than several thousand years. The sun warmed it when it came to the surface, and thereby revived it."

There the broadcast ended without giving any more details.

### Who Took the Pizza?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Three Indiana University students face disciplinary action because of pizza pies.

They took the pies from a delivery car while the driver was delivering pizzas to other patrons, school officials said.



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### Twirl Your Pardner

Don Clark, 41, of 1930 Stevely Ave., swings Shirley Gunter, 17, of West Covina, in Municipal Auditorium Saturday where some 5,000 square dancers are holding their convention. The affair, hosted by the South Coast Assn. of Square Dance Clubs, ends today with an all afternoon dance in the auditorium.—(Staff)

## Schools' Directors Address State Meet

Good communication among groups serving youth was cited Saturday as the most important single force toward advancing this nation's public schools.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the local Board of Education, took this view in her keynote address at the first state relationships conference in Pasadena. It was sponsored by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and the California School Boards Assn.

Mrs. Hudson said boards of education realize that successful operation of schools depends on good working relationships among the "varied publics" served—varied in social, racial and religious composition.

SHE SUBMITTED that these varied publics must be well informed about schools, sympathetic to their objectives and understanding of their problems. Otherwise, she said, the co-operation and support needed by schools will not materialize.

In her talk before state leaders of the two sponsoring groups Mrs. Hudson stressed that boards of education are deeply concerned with student and staff morale, parents' reaction to school programs and general opinion about schools.

Boards work to involve citizens to the point of becoming working partners, she said. She added that boards "sense public relations in almost everything a school system does."

THIS SENSITIVITY to attitudes and reactions of people, Mrs. Hudson pointed out, motivates meetings like the Pasadena conference, between "two organizations so vitally concerned about our schools and who want to work out better means of communication between the schools and their many publics."

## Storm Lashes Russian Base in Antarctic

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Saturday night a hurricane broke radio masts and caused other serious damage at one Soviet antarctic base.

The broadcast identified the base as Pionerskaya and said the damage occurred a few days ago. The Soviet bases are in eastern Antarctica. U. S. bases are on the opposite side of the frozen continent.

The rapid onset of a severe winter is becoming more marked in the area where the Russians are operating, Moscow said. Strong winds and snow at Pionerskaya have prevented aircraft from landing for some weeks, the radio added.

### Ike to Receive Ancient Sword

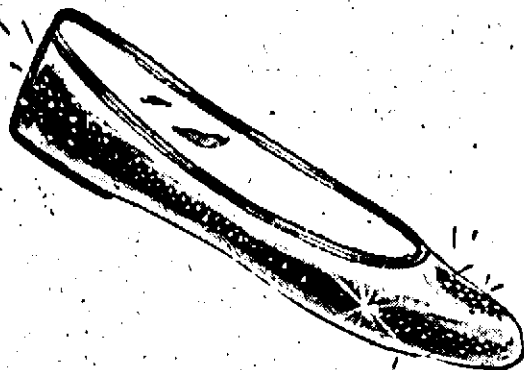
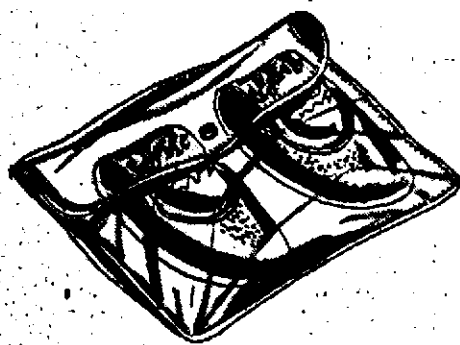
OSLO, Norway (AP)—An ancient Norwegian sword will be presented to President Eisenhower for keeping in the White House. The iron sword, dating from the period of 800-1,000 A.D., is aboard the Norwegian three-masted full-rigger training ship, Christian Radich. Now in the Caribbean, the ship will call at Washington soon.

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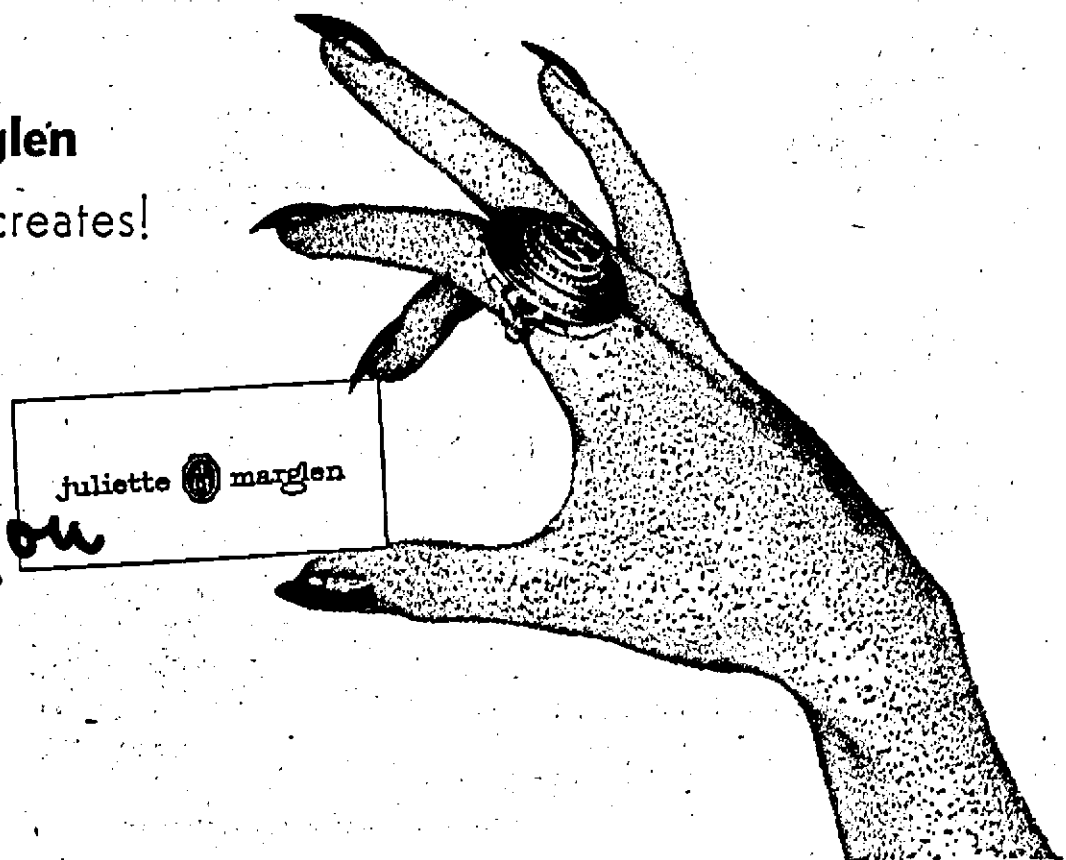
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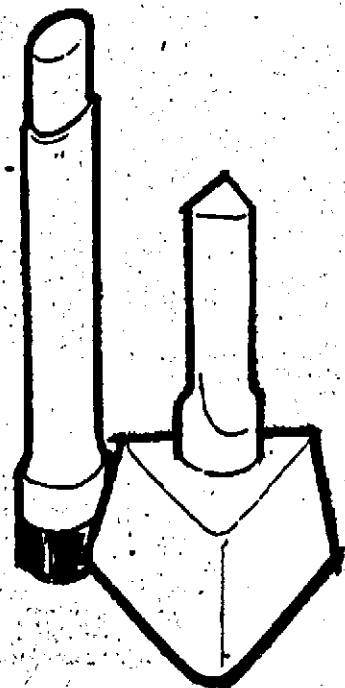
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## W.E. Weible, Clothes Store Official, Dies

William Earl Weible, assistant manager of Harris and Frank Clothing Store, died Saturday. He was 71.

He was a 33 degree Mason, a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge and a member of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. He resided at 4016 E. 10th St.

Surviving are his wife, Zella M.; a son, William E. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris L. Henley; a brother, Jess E.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Patterson-Salvey Mortuary. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

## Death Notices

**BUFFUMS**—Lawrence Leo, 75, of 21 E. 68th St., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Lawrence, Roger, James and Donald; daughters, Mrs. Diane Hamm, Maryann and Suzanne. Requiem Mass 8:15 a.m. Monday, Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

**BRUCKER** (Seal Beach) — Mrs. Eva Jane, 69, 1209 Ocean Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, John L.; brother, Harry Bridge; sisters, Mary Bridge, Dorothy Bridge and Vera Coppel. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**WHEELER**—Wilbert, 51, of 1040 California Ave., died Monday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Emory Dikes and Mrs. Albert Smith; brothers, Robert and Freeman. Service Monday, 10 a.m. in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral Home.

**BOSE** (Torrance) — Donna Mae, 16, of 1528 W. 218th St., died Thursday. Surviving are her parents, Donald J. and Eleanor; brother, Fred; and grandfather, J. G. Bose. Service Monday, 5 p.m., Stone & Myers Chapel, Torrance.

**NEWTON** — Miss Blanche Irene, 71, of 316 E. Platt St., died Saturday. Service Monday at 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

**RASMUSSEN**—Julius Frank, 69, of 4141 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Stella; daughters, Mrs. Helen Prestwood and Miss Fern Rasmussen; brothers, Dallas and Ivan J.; sister, Mrs. Pearl Taylor. Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**TRENT** — Jeri Christine, 18 months, of 731 W. 28th St., died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Trent; grandparents, James R. Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Allyn. Service Tuesday 10 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

**WALDRON**—John C., 86, of 3627 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Frank and Edgar; sister, Mrs. Fred Kruter. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass Monday 8 a.m., St. Barnabas' Church.

## Mrs. Massie Dies at 61 in Torrance

**TORRANCE** — Mrs. Margaret May Massie, 61, prominent clubwoman of 1318 Engracia St., died Saturday.

Born in Pikeville, Ky., Mrs. Massie came to Torrance 33 years ago. She was a member of the Torrance Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the Torrance Woman's Club, was a sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club and was a member of the YWCA board.

Surviving are the husband, Harry E.; sons, Charles J. and Harold E. and three grandchildren.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Stone and Myers Chapel. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

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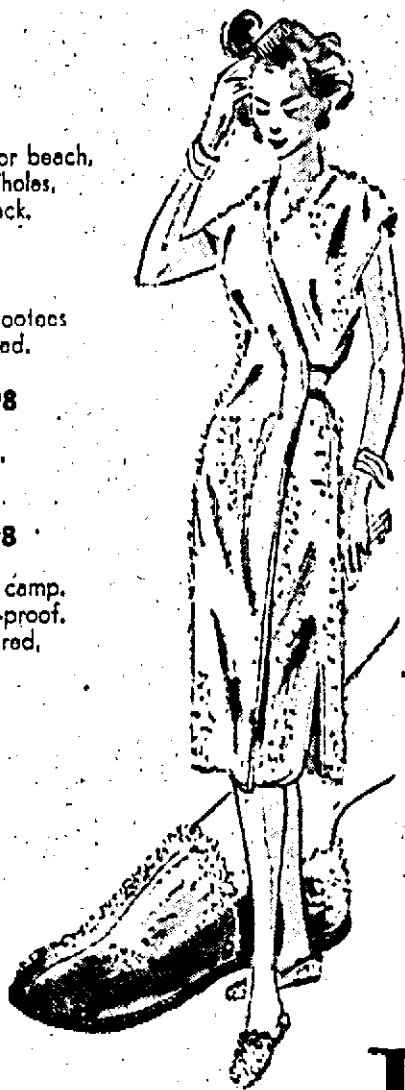
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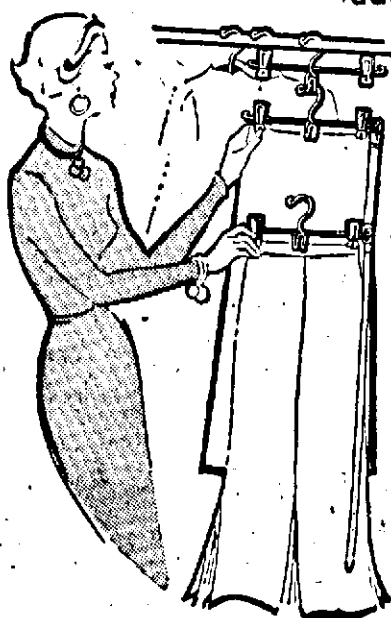
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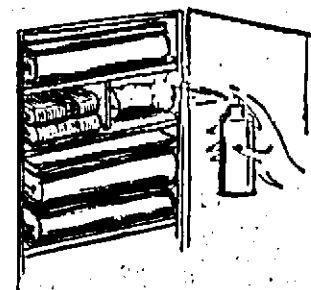


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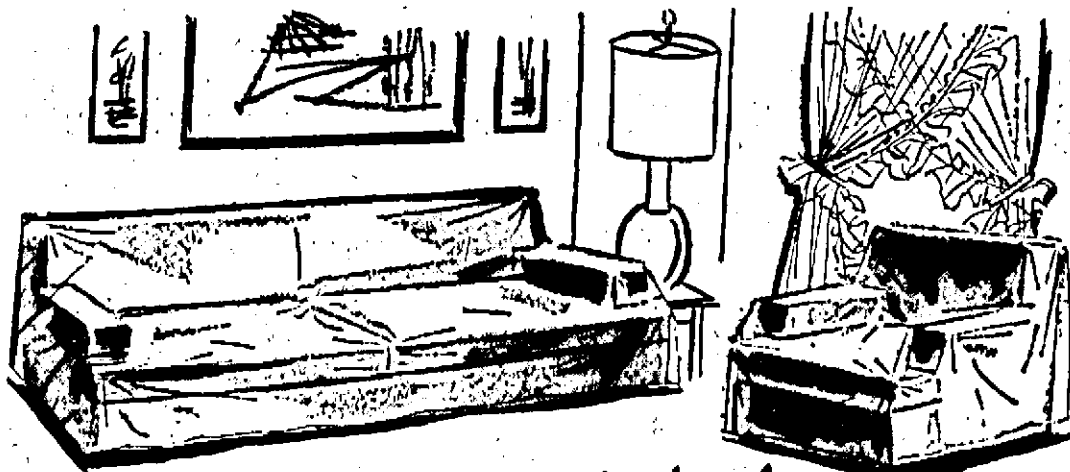


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## Adolphe Now Best of the 'Undressed'

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Thieves Saturday left Hollywood's best-dressed man Adolphe Menjou only a World War I vintage French general's uniform to wear.

The veteran actor saved that because he was wearing it for a scene in his new film, "Paths of Glory."

While he was before the cameras thieves entered his dressing room and walked off with four suits, an overcoat, a raincoat, several hats and 30 neckties.

They also ransacked the dressing rooms of supporting players.

Police estimated Menjou's loss at \$300.

The actor cabled his Hollywood home to air-freight another wardrobe. Meanwhile, he was wearing his general's uniform.

## Bulgaria Imprisons Young Terrorists

VIENNA (AP)—A Bulgarian court has imprisoned two Sofia high school boys who organized a gang that beat up the teachers and terrorized the school for two years. The Bulgarian newspaper Zemedelsko Zname said the teachers several times had to call the police.



## VIE IN TOASTMASTERS' CONTEST

These animated young men were contestants in the Toastmasters' annual speech contest held at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night. Standing are Earl Mitchell (left), of the Bellflower 275 Club and Chuck Hawley, Squire's Club of Lakewood. Seated, John Condo (left), Seal Beach Sandpipers' Club and Bob Hubbell, Lakewood 815 Club. Condo won.

## Israel Shifted Gaza Border, Declares Egyptian Major

GAZA (AP)—An Egyptian government representative charged Saturday that Israel shifted its frontier line as much as 200 yards into the Gaza Strip during the three-month Israeli occupation of this territory.

The accusation was made by Maj. Maher Osman, Egypt's representative on the Mixed Armistice Commission that considers border violations affecting the two countries.

Osman said Israeli occupation troops had pushed Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line between 100 and 200 yards inside the Gaza sector, changing its former course.

The line is marked by a deep furrow, dug by a tractor on the northern and eastern sides of the Gaza Strip.

OSMAN SAID Egypt would ask the United Nations to appoint an international survey team to determine the exact position of the demarcation line as defined by the armistice agreement of 1949.

Egypt will demand restoration of the original line fixed eight years ago, the Egyptian officer said.

The new accusation followed as Egyptian charge that Israeli forces killed 36 Gaza civilians whose decomposed bodies were found in abandoned trenches near the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line.

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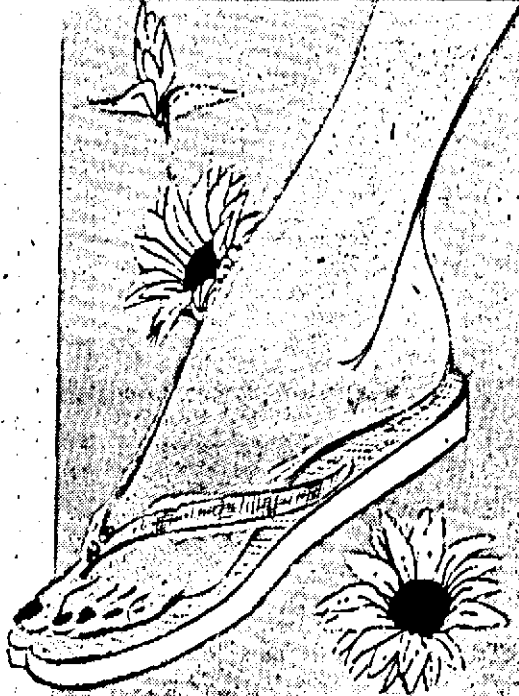
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#### PART OF OUR HERITAGE

Jackie Carter, a Miss Welcome to Long Beach contestant, looks over one of the reproductions of historical documents the Junior Chamber of Commerce is making available here this week. Holding the document is James R. Selover, chairman of the American Heritage Week observance.—(Staff)

### American Heritage Week's Observance Starting Today

Week-long observance of Bill of Rights, and Lincoln's American Heritage Week" begins today. The observance, proclaimed here by Mayor George Vermillion, is sponsored throughout the state by Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters. Reproductions of three historical documents, "The Declaration of Independence," "The



#### TREES FOR EL DORADO

The city's newest and biggest park, El Dorado, begins to take on a parklike appearance with the planting of trees in a 10-acre area adjacent to the community building at Studebaker Rd. and Barrios St. Park Dept. crews are planting 40 elms, jacarandas, pines, carobs and honey locusts. The improvement is the first in a long series at this undeveloped park, to be financed from a \$900,000 bond allotment.

#### McKeldin to Speak

##### at ADA Convention

WASHINGTON (UP)—Americans for Democratic Action announced Saturday it will hold its 10th anniversary convention here later this month, with Republican Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland among the chief speakers.

ADA National Chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said other speakers at the three-day meeting from March 29 through March 31 will include Democratic Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) and Paul H. Douglas (Ill.).

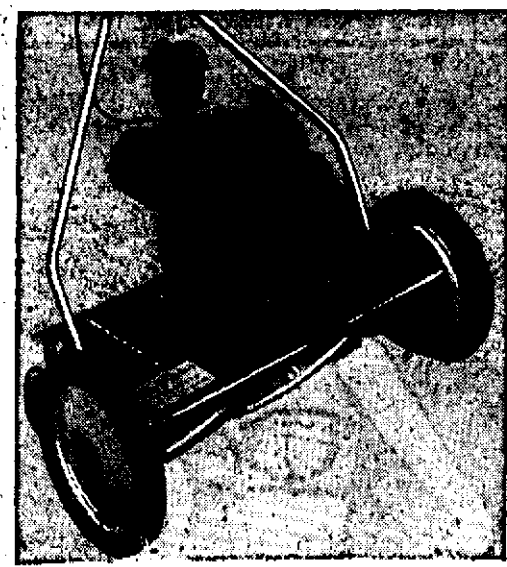
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# Who's That Senator Who Looks Like Joe?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
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(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)



SEN. JOE MCCARTHY  
The Lady Was Baffled

'Sic Transit Gloria domini'—The Teamsters hearings are being held in the very room which held the center of nation-wide attention during the Army-McCarthy hearings three years ago—the Senate caucus room. As a member of the investigating committee, Sen. McCarthy recently asked a question of one of the witnesses. A lady in the audience turned to her neighbor as McCarthy was speaking and pointing towards him asked loudly and baffledly—"Who is he?"

A lawyer on hand as an official observer of the Labor Department also had to ask for identification of the Wisconsin Senator.

WASHINGTON'S MOST popular indoor sport is attendance at the current hearings into alleged labor racketeering, known here as the Teamsters' investigation. People who should be doing other things find they can't resist going up to the Capitol and hearing "just a little more" of the testimony.

One trait from his regular work described it this way—"It's like eating salted peanuts. Once you start going to the hearings, you can't resist staying for just a few more minutes."

utes." The minutes turn to hours, the hours to days, and at the present rate of progress, the days will turn into months or perhaps into years.

ASSISTANT Secretary of State, Walter S. Robertson, is ill with a bad case of ulcers. It is not yet known whether he will recover well enough to resume his job.

A lot of public dissatisfaction has been expressed over the indicated transfer of Ambassador Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen from Moscow to Manila, an apparently less challenging post. But with the death of Philippines President Maguayay, one of this nation's strongest friends in Southeast Asia, the Manila job has assumed tremendous importance. In addition, Bohlen would be free to travel widely in the far Pacific area and observe trends on the Asiatic mainland and elsewhere. His friends are hoping the new assignment will qualify him to be undersecretary of state some day.

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress:  
**BONDS**—House passed and sent to Senate bill to raise interest rate on U. S. Savings Bonds to 3 1/2 per cent.

**SCHOOLS**—House bloc deadlocked on what school aid construction bill should contain. Legislation may be shelved. Senate action still pending.

**G. I. HOUSING**—House takes up Monday bill raising loan rate on veterans' housing.

**BANKS**—Senate passed and sent to House bill intended to streamline federal banking laws.  
**TAXES**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill extending present corporate and estate taxes one year.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—Senate and House Judiciary Committees still drafting civil rights safeguard bills.

**WAGE-HOURS**—Senate Labor Committee continues consideration of broadened coverage

## Injured in Fall

Edward G. Willingham, 49, of 3468 Montclair Ave., lacerated the back of his head, requiring 15 sutures at Seaside Hospital, when he slipped and fell on the floor of his home Saturday.

of Minimum Wage Act.

**PRESIDENTS**—House action still pending on Senate-passed bill granting former presidents \$25,000 a year retirement pay.  
**DROUGHT**—Senate Agriculture Committee considering House-passed land rental bill to aid drought-hit ranchers.

## STATE SOCIETY

### Calendar

**MONDAY**  
All States Card Party, Motel's Garden Room, 12:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Oregon-Washington State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

## Divorces Decline

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## Reuther Raps Tight Money, High Profit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reuther's declaration that American industry is headed toward a carter pattern of restricted volume money policy enables bankers to make "short-range killings" at the expense of the nation's economic health and security.

He made the statement in a letter to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) promising "all-out support" for an investigation of price increases in the oil, steel, newsprint, auto and other industries. Kefauver is chairman of the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee which will conduct the investigation.

Hearings are expected to begin in three or four weeks. Reuther praised Kefauver for embarking on the inquiry and asked permission to appear before the committee when it examines "the extent to which price gouging on farm equipment, cars and trucks" has cut sales and reduced the real income of farm families.

Reuther said his union wholeheartedly endorses Kefauver's declaration that American industry is headed toward a carter pattern of restricted volume money policy enables bankers to make "short-range killings" at the expense of the nation's economic health and security.

## Three Women Lose Fur Coats to Thief

Three fur coats valued at \$700 were stolen from a coat rack at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, Friday night while the victims were dining there.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Quintuplets Born in Holland; All Die

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Dr. J. F. M. Auping, of the Roosendaal "Charitas" Hospital, told the Associated Press the three boys and two girls weighed between 12.9 and 25.8 ounces. The mother's condition is satisfactory, he said.

### Quadruplet Dies

MONTREAL (AP)—One of the quadruplets born to Mrs. Audrey Munro, 34, died Friday night and the surviving infants were removed Saturday to another hospital where better facilities are available.

The first-born, a 3½ pound girl, died in an incubator. The condition of the others, two girls and a boy, was described as "good," but doctors said they were not completely out of danger. The children were two months premature.

### New Egypt Bid

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt will propose a Suez Canal "users association" composed of interested private firms instead of western governments to help plan the development of the strategic waterway, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser outlined the detailed plan for operating the canal to United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld at their meeting Saturday.

Saturday's talks were termed the most important since the U. N. chief arrived in Cairo Wednesday. They were held in Nasser's private retreat on an island in the Nile delta.

### Nixon in, Out of Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, tired and ill after his 22-day African tour, was being treated for influenza Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

He was running a temperature of 102 degrees when he entered the hospital Friday night. But the fever had lessened considerably Saturday and he left the hospital—although against doctors' advice—long enough to attend two official functions.

The 44-year-old vice president's condition was not considered serious. He planned to remain in the hospital today and hoped to resume his normal duties Monday.

### Kasper Out on Bail—Again

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—White supremacy leader John Kasper, once more charged with helping stir up racial strife at Clinton, Tenn., was released under \$7,500 bond Saturday after promising he would cause "no inconvenience" if granted liberty.

Kasper went before Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor after spending the night in Knox county jail. He was arrested Friday at nearby Clinton. It was the fourth time the young segregationist has been arrested in Tennessee for allegedly fomenting resistance to Negro attendance at Clinton High School.

### British Engineers Strike

LONDON (AP)—One million engineering industry workers went on strike Saturday and union officials threatened to pull another two million off their jobs unless wage demands are met.

The engineering walkout which affected Britain's key aircraft industry occurred as hopes were raised for a speedy settlement of a week-old strike by 200,000 shipyard workers.

### Lung Cancer Report Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tobacco Industry Research Committee said Saturday that Friday's report by seven scientists linking lung cancer with cigarette smoking "adds no new information to knowledge of the complex origin of lung cancer."

### Big Wash Job (of Stomach) on Four Tots

In quick succession four youngsters were rushed to Seaside Hospital Saturday to get their stomachs washed out. It all happened between 7:30 and 9:15 a.m.

Jeanette L. Gilmore, 2, of 2070 W. Williams St., started the parade of woe when she gulped down 60 baby aspirins.

Next, Tony R. Mickelsen, 2, of 5120 Anaheim Rd., took a big swig of cough medicine.

Not to be outdone, Steven B. Sinovic, 4, and his baby brother, Mark J., 3, of 6168 Gundry Ave., each gobbled up an overdose of baby aspirins between them.

### Guards' Chief Dies

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Col. Heinrich de Puyfer Dattishoven, commander of the Swiss Papal Guards, died Saturday night of a heart ailment. He was 68.



JOHN KASPER  
Out on \$7,500 Bond

## Star Witness in Italy Death Trial Has Bad Day on Stand

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Anna Cosare Paminteri, questioned had shifted to a grey tailored suit for her appearance Saturday.

Anna Marie paled, but continued talking after a temporary suspension ordered by presiding Judge Mario Tiberi.

Defence lawyers clamored for her arrest. Defendant Gagliero Piccioni denounced her again as a liar. Even the prosecutor, half and usually dark garb, she

The court is trying to establish how Wilma Montesi, 20-year-old Roman girl, died near four years ago. Wilma's half nude body was found on the sands of Ostia Beach near Rome April 11, 1953.

Anna Maria supplied most of the information that led to the arrest of Piccioni on a manslaughter charge.

Piccioni, jazz pianist son of a former foreign minister, is accused of having abandoned Wilma on the beach, believing her to be dead.

### U.C. Dean Honored

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Reining Jr., dean of the University of California School of Public Administration, Saturday was named president of the American Society for Public Administration for 1957.

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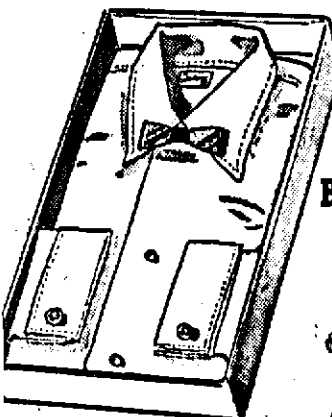
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- 1.75 Fitted crib sheet, 180-count, white.....**1.49**
- 1.95 Fitted crib sheet, 180-count, pastels.....**1.49**
- 59c Shirts, cotton knit, side tie, 3 mo. to 1 year.....**49c**
- 49c Training pants, cotton knit, 2-way stretch, 1-4.....**39c**
- \$3 Sweaters, nylon or wool knits in pastels.....**1.99**
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- 59c Briefs, white cotton, sizes 2 to 8.....**39c**
- \$4 Poplin jackets, fully lined, sizes 2 to 6x.....**2.99**
- \$4 Corduroy or gabardine jackets, sizes 2 to 4.....**2.49**
- 4.95 Corduroy or gabardine jackets, sizes 3 to 6x.....**2.99**
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# Judge Bars Pre-Trial Crime News

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Juvenile Court Judge David A. McKee Saturday issued a verbal order forbidding publication by newspapers of juvenile crime until after a trial is held.

McKee's order, issued through the Ohio County Prosecutor's office, stated that newspapers could publish juvenile crime news only after the court had acted and all the facts are revealed.

A meeting of Wheeling officials was called shortly after Judge McKee issued the order.

CITY MANAGER Robert L. Plummer, City Solicitor George Bailey and Police Chief William Thomas took issue with McKee at the meeting. They said that police reports of juvenile offenders will continue to be released to newspapers until Judge McKee issues a formal order to the contrary.

"I think that newspapers have every right to get their news from the police as it happens, rather than waiting until the conclusion of a trial for a news release to be handed out," Plummer said.

Bailey pointed out that while juvenile crimes are delicate matters for publication, newspapers must act as their own police force in deciding what details of juvenile crime must be published.

PLUMMER ALSO said it did not "seem reasonable" that reports of juvenile crime cannot be made public until after a trial.

"In many cases it is necessary for the public welfare that they be kept informed of crime as quickly as possible," Plummer declared.

Judge McKee explained his action by stating that "facts are established in court under oath and not by the conclusion of a policeman or a newspaper reporter."

"I have not denied publication of facts and it is the policy of the court to give out any and all facts other than the name, which the law forbids, after the facts have been established," McKee said.

"Facts of children's wrongdoing should be made public and the law that forbids the use of their names is not conducive of correction or a deterrent of wrongdoing of others, but that publication should be of facts established and not of mere accusation."

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## Pilot at Gander on 25th Crossing

GANDER AIRPORT, Nfld. 25th flight across the Atlantic. Max Conrad, San Francisco, was to spend the night here and take off on his second ocean flight this morning if the weather is suitable.

## Child Still Critical

Still critical at Seaside Hospital is Mary Jo Shook, 3, injured Wednesday, when struck by a car in front of her home, 259 E. 68th Way.

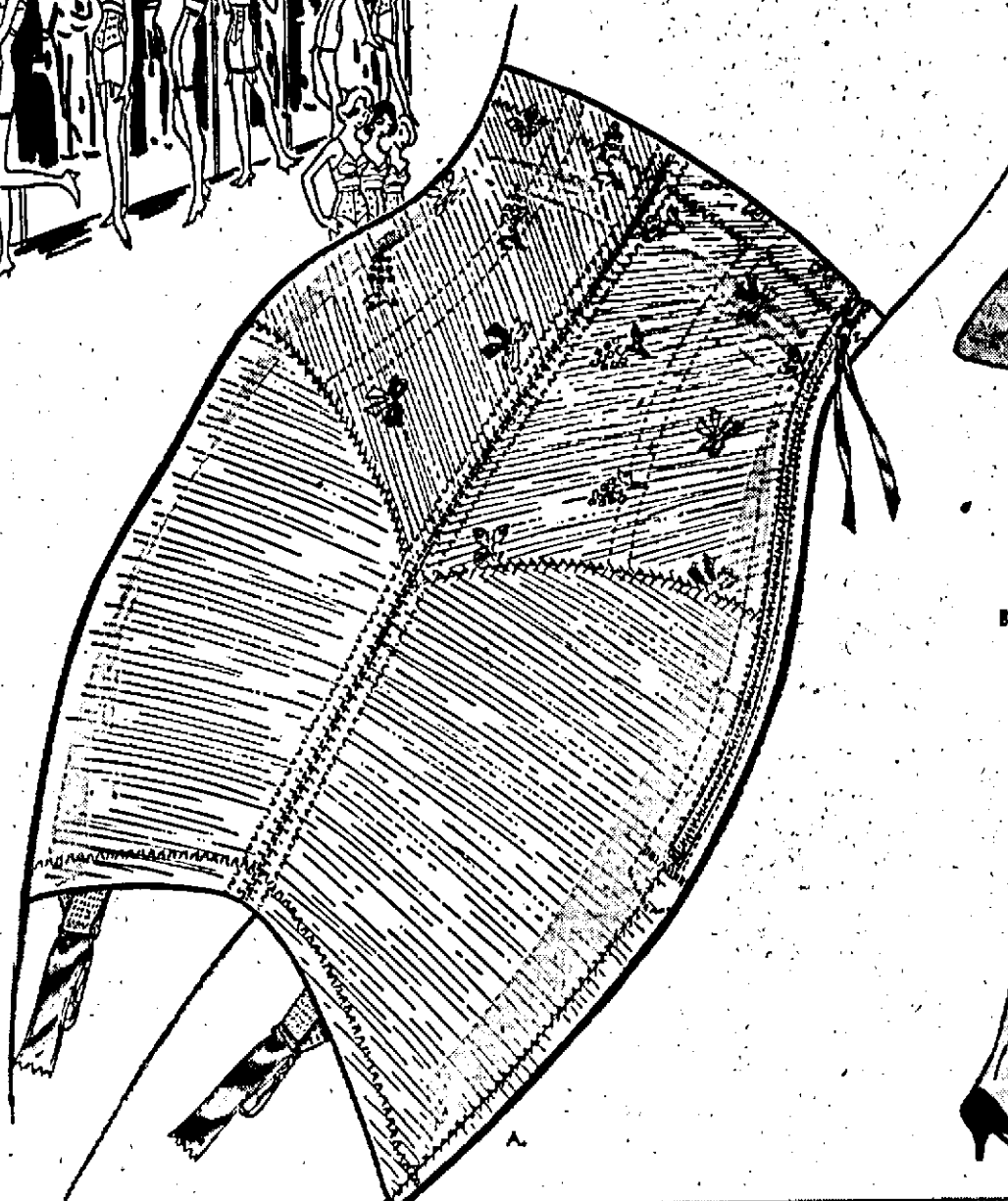
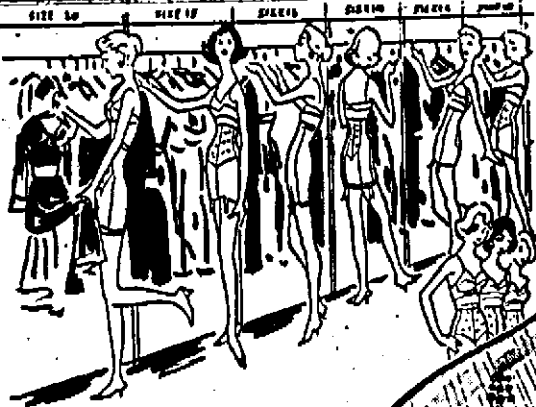
## RAF Bombers Arrive for H-Bomb Tests

CHRISTMAS ISLAND (AP) — The first of a number of RAF Valiant bombers arrived here Saturday for Britain's first hydrogen bomb tests.

Air Task Force Comdr. C. T. Weir said "several" more bombers would fly to the island in mid-Pacific to take part in the tests scheduled for this spring.

## Dynamite Seized

HAVANA, (AP) — Police Saturday raided a house in suburban Miramar and seized quantities of dynamite, arms and ammunition. Two persons were seized for questioning.



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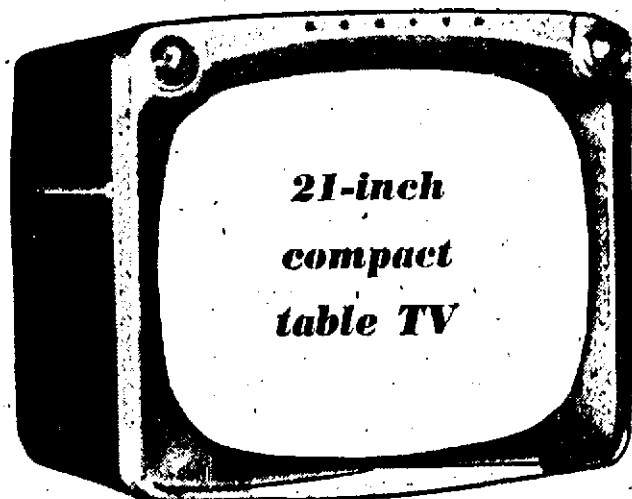
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## Businessmen Pay Tribute to Colleague

Peter C. Nitrini, manager of the May Co., Lakewood, was honored at a dinner party Saturday for "outstanding civic and business leadership in the Long Beach-Lakewood area."

Nitrini, who is leaving April 1 to manage the new May Co. store and shopping center in West Covina, was presented with an engraved memento at the party in the Petroleum Club, given by Herman H. Ridder, publisher of The Independent Press-Telegram.

DIGNITARIES at the affair included Long Beach Mayor George Vermillion, Lakewood Mayor Angelo Jacoboni, and County Supervisor Burton Chace.

Wallace Bruce presented Nitrini with a plaque from the Lakewood Center Business Men's Assn.

Master of ceremonies was Leon Silverman, former president of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Tribute was paid to Nitrini in brief talks by a number of leading civic and business persons in the community.

### FREE TRIP OFFERED

#### 'Last Day' Values at Spring Sale

"Last day" values of Lakewood Center's Spring Sale will be offered Monday, Wallace Bruce, committee chairman announced.

Merchants in the 75-plus stores Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will continue giving free tickets which will reward some customer with a free, 32-day round trip flight for two to Paris and London. The award will be presented on the mall at 12:25 p.m. Thursday. The winner need not be present.

## M. H. Scales, Drilling Firm Head, Dies

Milton Henry Scales, president of Canam Drilling Co. of Long Beach, died Friday. Scales, who lived with his wife, Maudie G., at 2730 Van Buren, was born in Anaheln 61 years ago and had lived in Long Beach since 1921.

He was a member of Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE; American Legion Arthur L. Peterson Post 27; and VFW Rosecrans Post 3371, Gardena.

Surviving besides his wife are three brothers, Floyd, Ernest and Harvey, and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Rumble and Mrs. Stella La Shave.

Service will be at Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Monday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Veterans Cemetery, Mortell's and Peck Mortuary is in charge.

## CC Lecture Subjects for Adults Told

Five public lectures are announced for the week by the City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

**MONDAY**  
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Hertz, "The Future Is Up to You," 7:30 p. m., Millikan auditorium.

Explorations in the Southwest—Herbert Williams, "The Modern Southwest," 7:30 p. m., Room 202, Poly High School.

**TUESDAY**  
Legal Aspects of Family Living—Elizabeth Hix, "Contracts," 7:30 p. m., City College auditorium, Lakewood campus.

**THURSDAY**  
Home Modernizing—Paul Tay, "Pitfalls of Remodeling," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College music building, Lakewood campus.  
Investments—Jesse Grundy, "How to Plan Your Investments," 7:30 p. m., Washington Junior High auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave.

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### NITRINI GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Prominent civic and business leaders attended a farewell party for Peter C. Nitrini, manager of the May Co., Lakewood, Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Nitrini will be the new manager of the May Co. store in West Covina. Left to right are Leon Silverman, manager of Hiram's Markets, Nitrini, County Supervisor Burton Chace and Long Beach Mayor George Vermillion.—(Staff)



PLEDGE CARDS for the cancer fund drive set April 10 by city employees are handed by Miss City Employee (Marle Satterlee) to campaign director, Lt. Norman Hoefler (center) and Police Lt. Charles Navoty, leader of city employees.

## Cancer Crusade Set by City's Employees

A door to door crusade in an county-wide mass campaign in attempt to reach every local citizen with life-saving information about cancer will be made by 1500 Long Beach City employees.

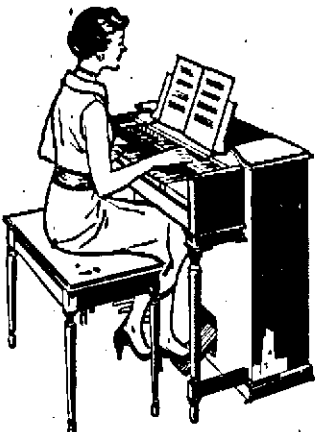
Combining an educational campaign with fund raising, the solicitation will take place the night of Wednesday, April 10, and an effort will be made to cover 2,500 city blocks, according to Norman Hoefler, a member of the Fire Department who will direct the project.

The drive will be part of a

### Rocket Engines Use Solid Fuel

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A scientist revealed today that rocket engines using solid rather than liquid fuel have been developed and tested at the Redstone arsenal here.

Dr. H. W. Ritchey, of Thiokol Chemical Corp's Redstone division, said the Thiokol solid propellant engines are the largest tested to date, either statically or in flight.



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## Soviet Unity Note Denied by Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in a note disclosed Saturday that the only way to reunite Germany is by direct negotiation with the East German Communists. Adenauer promptly rejected the idea.

Bulganin ignored Adenauer's appeal to "set free" the 17 million Germans in the Eastern zone of the divided territory.

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In his first brief comment, released by the federal press office, Adenauer confirmed that there would be early talks as Bulganin proposed on cultural exchanges.

But he criticized the argument that only East and West German negotiations can settle the reunification issue. West Germany holds that only the Big Four powers can settle the problem since East German Communist leaders are not freely-elected representatives of the people.

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# Russia, Egypt Upset Over U.S. Offer to Join in Baghdad Pact

LONDON (U.P.) — A three-power United States offer to join the Baghdad pact as a military member in the "common cause" against Communism, Russia and Egypt were irate. India was upset. The western powers, particularly the pact members, were all for it.

Informed sources in New Delhi said the neutralist government of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is "disturbed" and will ask Washington for clarification of the move.

Nehru conferred informally with the cabinet on the American decision. Indian officials said the American action will encourage Pakistan, a pact member, in its dispute with India over Kashmir.

The United States, however, has expressly limited its pact membership to military defense areas and not to "intra-area" matters such as the Kashmir quarrel.

In Moscow, diplomats said the Soviet attitude was one of

anger. Violent reaction was expected.

The Soviet Tass News Agency reported the decision only briefly.

But an indication of Soviet denunciations to come was included in Saturday's issue of the government newspaper Izvestia. It criticized the conference of President Eisenhower and British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan at Bermuda and charged that the "Baghdad military bloc was dictated only by Anglo-American desire to weaken and generally destroy the National Liberation movement (of the Arabs) in the Middle East."

The Pakistan foreign office welcomed the pact membership of the United States, and added

that it "would have been still better if the United States had become a full-fledged member."

The other pact nations, Britain, Iraq, Iran and Turkey, were equally jubilant.

**Traffic-Safety Quiz**

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Chairman Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.) said Saturday his House subcommittee on traffic safety will open three days of public hearings here Monday.

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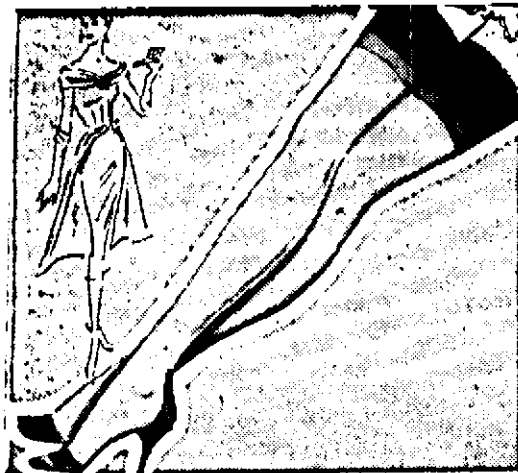
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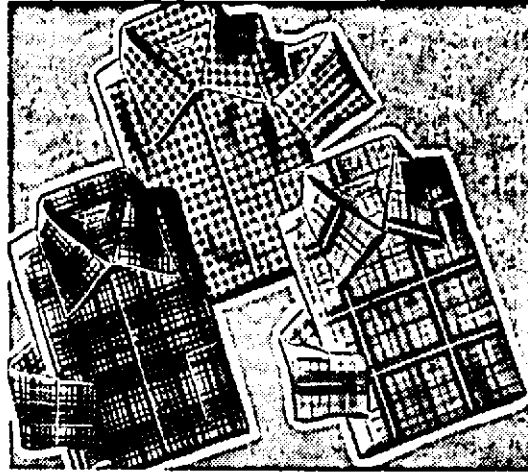


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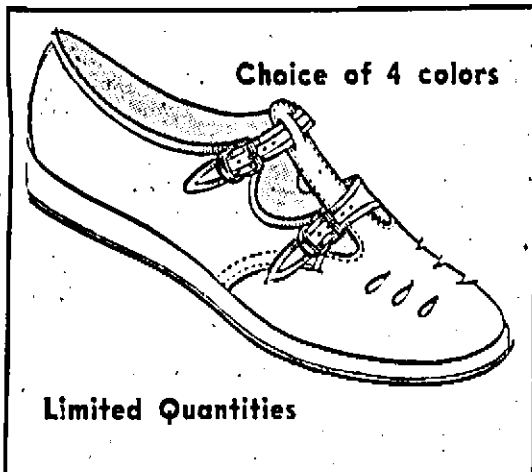
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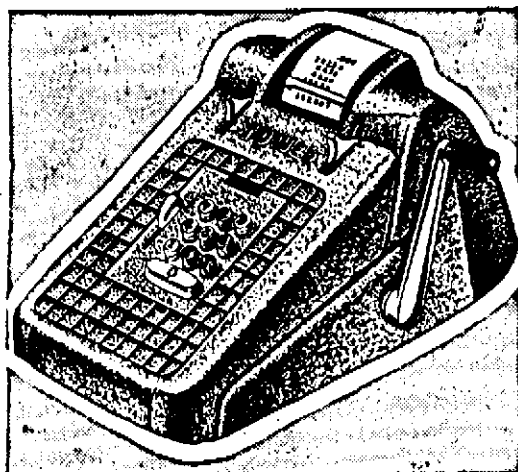
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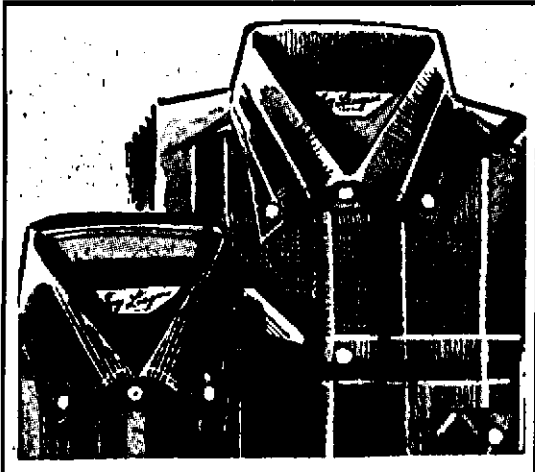


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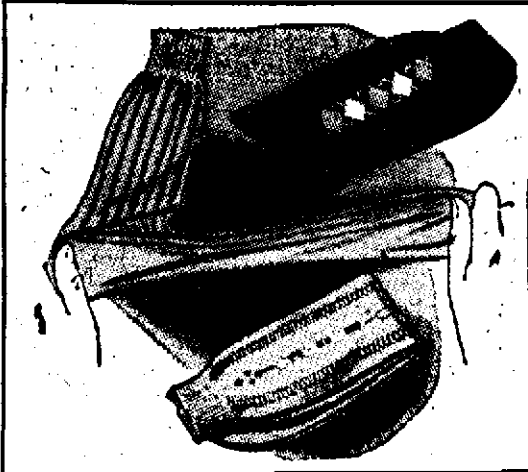


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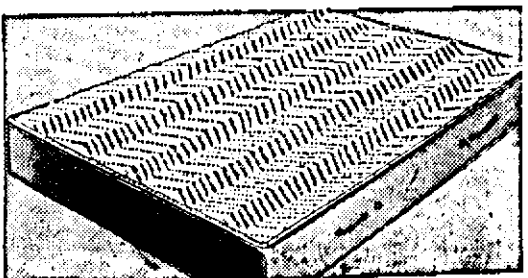
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## Mays Socks 2 Homers in 9-3 N.Y. Win

Willie Mays hit two home runs and Gail Harris and Ossie Virgil one each as the New York Giants clobbered the Cleveland Indians, 9-3, Saturday at Wrigley Field for their fifth straight victory. A crowd of 7,637 saw the game.



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## Giants Fine Thompson: Went AWOL

Hank Thompson, 31-year-old veteran New York Giant utility man, was fined \$150 Saturday by manager Bill Rigney for going AWOL in San Diego Friday.

The fine was the third and stiffest assessment handed out by the sophomore pilot. Last year Rigney fined outfielder Willie Mays and pitcher Allan Worthington \$25 on separate occasions for failure to "hustle."

Mays later had his fine rescinded.

"This is one fine that will stick," the Giant manager said. "I discussed the situation in open clubhouse meetings. Thompson seemed reluctant to talk about it before his teammates so I had a private hearing for him. He had no plausible excuse."

## Cager's Wife Dies

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Mrs. Billie Justine Beck, 23-year-old wife of Ed Beck, University of Kentucky basketball center, died Saturday in Macon Hospital of Hodgkin's disease.



WILT GOES UP

Wilt Chamberlain (13) and Ronnie Loneski (33) have an edge on an unidentified North Carolina player as they jump for rebound in Kansas-Tarheel NCAA championship game Saturday night. Others in the action include Bob Cunningham (32), left, Pete Brennan (35), right foreground, and Lennie Rosenbluth (10), right background, all of North Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

## ARGOS DON'T WANT PAPA KNOX

### Harvey Threatens Suit for Defamation of Character

TORONTO (AP) — Low Hayman, general manager of the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football League, said Saturday he wasn't a bit put out over reports that Californian Harvey Knox was threatening to sue him for \$250,000 for alleged defamation of character.

Knox is the father of star quarterback Ronnie Knox, who played briefly with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four last season and for the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference.

In a Toronto newspaper Hayman was quoted as saying he would leave for Los Angeles today to try and sign Ronnie. But, Hayman said, he would only take Ronnie if Papa Knox didn't come along.

Hayman's reaction to the law suit threat was "Let him sue me."

## Limit Advantage of Basketball Big Men

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, three days of discussions, the nation's college basketball coaches sent to the rules committee Saturday four recommendations for changes aimed primarily at cutting down excessive fouling and effectiveness of the big men.

The rules committee, headed by Tony Hinkle of Butler College, will meet today and Monday.

## Sports on Radio-TV

Hollywood vs. Los Angeles, KDAY, 1:35 p.m.  
Tennessee vs. Kentucky, KTVV (11) and KTLA (12), 2 p.m.  
Let's Play Golf — 31 (1), 3:30 p.m.  
Football — KJH (1), 4 p.m.; KTLA (1), 10:30 p.m.

## Quigg's Free Throws Spill Kansas, 54-53

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — North Carolina won the NCAA championship in three overtimes Saturday night, 54-53, over Kansas when Joe Quigg blocked a last second pass to big Wilt Chamberlain on the post.

Quigg's jumping one-hand block kept Chamberlain from attempting one desperate shot in the last five seconds of the third extra period. Quigg did more than that. He had hit two free throws with six seconds left to give North Carolina its winning margin.

It was the first time a national championship game went into overtime, much less three extra periods.

The final, frantic 15 minutes of play produced two heated fights on the floor. In the first one, Pete Brennan of North Carolina clamped his arms around Chamberlain's waist and began to wrestle.

The second came when Tommy Kearns of North Carolina, swung aside Gene Elston of Kansas.

Third place went to San Francisco, defending champions, 67-60, over Michigan State in a ragged game.

The dramatic finish for the title came after a tight battle that was close except for the opening 10 minutes when North Carolina racked up the biggest margin, 19-7, as Lennie Rosenbluth starred.

It was North Carolina, 26-22, at the half and tied 46-46 at the end of regulation play.

THE TWO TEAMS scored only two points each in the first overtime. Chamberlain for Kansas and substitute Bob Young for North Carolina. The second overtime went scoreless.

Chamberlain was the top scorer with 23 points, while North Carolina's all-America Rosenbluth had 20. Rosenbluth fouled out with 1:45 remaining in standard playing time, and did not play in the extra periods, which were mostly displays of stalling and ball control.

Kearns and Quigg definitely won the game for North Carolina, hitting all the Tarheels' points in the third extra session.

Kearns had a field goal and two free throws to match Chamberlain's overtime production.

ELSTON ADDED another free throw from the Kearns incident to give Kansas a 53-52 edge with 28 seconds left.

Chamberlain blocked Kearns' shot but fouled Quigg and the latter hit the two winning free throws.

Kansas took time out with five seconds left and tried to feed the ball to Chamberlain when Quigg came up with the game-saving block.

North Carolina led the entire first half and Kansas didn't catch up until it took the lead 36-35 with 16:40 left.

Kansas was on top 40-37 with 10 minutes left. The score was twice tied and the lead changed twice before the 46-46 deadlock.

The pattern of stalling began as soon as Kansas got its three-point lead. North Carolina started slowing it down and Kansas followed suit.

From 10 minutes left to five minutes not a shot was fired. Both teams continued the

stalling in the first two overtimes.

COACH Frank McGuire of North Carolina said "It was really remarkable that we won with Rosenbluth on the bench. We feel very fortunate," he added. "Rosenbluth has been our key man all season."

Kansas coach Dick Harp said "I think North Carolina is the No. 1 team in the nation."

"Nobody has played us that tough on the boards. They had every chance to win, and we had every chance to win. It took us three overtimes to settle it."

THE COACHES almost got into a fight too, McGuire revealed after the game. He said Harp told him to "shut up" and an assistant Kansas coach punched him in the stomach in

the second overtime. It was the result of a misunderstanding and the terrific tension, the coaches agreed.

North Carolina wound up with a torrid shooting average of 46.7 per cent on 21 field goals in 45 shots. Kansas made 15 of 47 shots for 31.9 per cent. The Tarheels, led by Tommy Kearns and Pete Brennan, dominated the rebounds, getting 42 to 28 for Kansas.

North Carolina used a collapsing defense on Chamberlain, with one man on each side of him, and Rosenbluth dropping back in front of him. The ring proved very successful in keeping the ball away from the Silt.

THE PRO-KANSAS crowd, never silent during the game, filled out as at a funeral procession afterwards. They felt the Jayhawks were unbeatable. North Carolina fans paraded around the floor with the players on their shoulders after the thrilling win.

San Francisco and Michigan State traded baskets throughout the first half, with the Dons leading 33-30 at intermission as guard Gene Brown sparked. They were in command to stay after the Spartans' agile soph center John Green, fouled out with 15:25 to play. USF hit 24 of 62 shots for 38.7 per cent, MSU 23 of 53 for 43.4.

## JAYHAWKS MAY PLAY HERE IN '58

Kansas, early favorite to win the national collegiate basketball championship next season, may play in Long Beach in late December or early January.

Long Beach City councilman Pat Ahern, in Kansas City to attend the NCAA championships, has submitted a plan to Kansas officials whereby the Jayhawks would meet an outstanding Los Angeles college team in Veterans Memorial Stadium, with the Long Beach City College gym in reserve in case of bad weather.

With the addition of temporary seats the stadium would hold 20,000 spectators. Kansas officials are favorable to the proposal, and if scheduling and other details can be worked out, the Jayhawks, featuring 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain, will play in Long Beach and follow up with a game in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

North Carolina (21)	Kansas (13)	San Francisco (15)	Michigan State (14)
Points: 46-21	Points: 31-47	Points: 43-23	Points: 43-23
Reb: 42-28	Reb: 28-42	Reb: 38-24	Reb: 24-38
Shots: 21-45	Shots: 15-47	Shots: 24-62	Shots: 23-53
Free: 10-15	Free: 8-12	Free: 12-18	Free: 11-17
FT %: 66.7	FT %: 66.7	FT %: 66.7	FT %: 64.7
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## Bradley Outlasts Memphis

NEW YORK (AP) — Shellie McMillon's three-point play with 22 seconds left gave Bradley an uphill 84-81 victory over Memphis State Saturday for the championship of the 20th annual National Invitation basketball tournament.

Guy Rodgers' 21 points led Temple to a 67-50 win over St. Bonaventure for third place.

The Memphis State Cinderellas apparently had won the game on Jack Butcher's basket with 65 seconds left.

The underdog Tigers led by 73-65 with 10 minutes left when three straight jump shots by big Barney Cable put the Braves back on the beam.

A FREE THROW by Bobby Joe Mason made it 73-72, then Bobby put the Braves ahead with a corner shot. The lead changed hands in quick succession on baskets by Win Wilfong, the NIT's most valuable player, and McMillon, with a free throw by McMillon tying the score at 77-77 with six minutes left.

A set shot by Dick Dhabalt made it 79-77. Dhabalt added two free throws and seemingly sewed it up for Bradley, 81-77.

Butcher sank a jump shot and passed to Ron Ragan for a layup that tied the score at 81-81 with three minutes left.

BUTCHER DRIBBLED in for the basket that looked like winning points until McMillon came up with the ball from a pileup and flipped it in to tie the score. He was fouled by Bob Swander and converted the decisive point.

Memphis still had a chance, but Swander's jump shot in the last five seconds was short.

Bradley (81)	Memphis (77)	Temple (67)	St. Bonaventure (50)
Points: 81-77	Points: 77-81	Points: 67-50	Points: 50-67
Reb: 24-38	Reb: 38-24	Reb: 38-24	Reb: 24-38
Shots: 24-62	Shots: 23-53	Shots: 24-62	Shots: 23-53
Free: 12-18	Free: 11-17	Free: 12-18	Free: 11-17
FT %: 66.7	FT %: 64.7	FT %: 66.7	FT %: 64.7
3pt: 0-0	3pt: 0-0	3pt: 0-0	3pt: 0-0
3pt %: 0.0	3pt %: 0.0	3pt %: 0.0	3pt %: 0.0
Assists: 12-18	Assists: 11-17	Assists: 12-18	Assists: 11-17
Steals: 6-12	Steals: 5-10	Steals: 6-12	Steals: 5-10
Fouls: 12-18	Fouls: 11-17	Fouls: 12-18	Fouls: 11-17

Points	Reb	Shots	Free	FT %	3pt	3pt %	Assists	Steals	Fouls
81-77	24-38	24-62	12-18	66.7	0-0	0.0	12-18	6-12	12-18
77-81	38-24	23-53	11-17	64.7	0-0	0.0	11-17	5-10	11-17
67-50	38-24	24-62	12-18	66.7	0-0	0.0	12-18	6-12	12-18
50-67	24-38	23-53	11-17	64.7	0-0	0.0	11-17	5-10	11-17

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Halftime score: Bradley 31, Memphis 25.  
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Roller Derby  
L. A. Braves 35, N. P. Bay Bombers 32 (Series tied, 1-1).



SAFFELL TAGGED OUT AT THIRD

Portland outfielder Tommy Saffell is tagged out at third base after trying to make the trip from first on Ernie Johnson's double in first inning against Hollywood Saturday. Stars' third baseman is Ken Toothman. Umpire is Chris Pelekoudas. Story on Page B-2. (AP Wirephoto)

## MUST USE RESERVES FREQUENTLY

## Farrell Looks to Bench Help

The world champion New York Yankees are a good "bench team" and that's what new manager Kerby Farrell hopes to make his Cleveland Indians.

"Casey Stengel has some fine Yankee players, but basically his success has rested on Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, plus good shuffling of his bench," Farrell said before taking the field against the Giants Saturday.

The new pilot of the second-place Tribe conceded that the Yankees had an exceptional bench, but added: "You don't

make good reserves unless you use them frequently."

Farrell, who came up through the Indians' farm ranks, said: "My success in the minors has been trying to work the same kind of formula. I've had good bench ball players and I liked to use them."

The 43-year-old Farrell directed Indianapolis to two American Assn. pennants in the past three years, winning the Little World Series last season.

"We're moving players around on this Cleveland team and it doesn't hurt us a bit," Farrell said. "I like a versatile man, who can jump in at more than one position and do the job. The only way to make sure he does is to keep him from getting rusty."

"I'm supposed to be nuts on speed. Sure, I want speed. So do 15 other managers in the major leagues. Sometimes, though, guys with average speed are lot better ballplayers than men with great speed. It's what they do under fire that counts."







## In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

Peripatetic paragraphing...

EXTREMES. Boston's Red Sox were accused of misjudging the Pacific Coast League last year when their farmhand San Francisco Seals failed to live up to expectations. Specifically, the charge was "sending boys out to do men's work."

In the main, the Seals were manned by a bunch of youngsters who weren't quite ready for the caliber of ball played in the PCL. It was a little too fast.

The wrong guess cost Eddie Joost his job before the season was half over. Joe Gordon took over from there.

He isn't making the same mistake this year, believe me. As one glaring example, take a look at just a slice of his pitching staff—Harry Dorish, Walter Masterson, Duane Pillette and Jim Konstanty.

They're all ex-major leaguers of long and valued service. Collectively, they represent 44 years of big league pitching. Dorish has had 11 seasons out there, Masterson 13, Konstanty 11 and Pillette eight. Gordon wants them chiefly for relief duty, but when the weather warms up two may be promoted to starting roles.

As Gordon has put it: "Experience won't beat us this year like it did in 1936. We've got some wise old heads going for us this time."

★ ★ ★  
UNLUCKY. Lloyd Boughton is a San Diego banker who dabbles in golf.

In January he played in a foursome at Mission Bay when Charles Patrick scored a hole-in-one on No. 7.

In February he played with John Hush one day at the same course. Hush canned his tee shot for an ace on No. 7.

In March he was playing at Escondido with "Moon" Mullins. You're right, Mullins said No. 14.

Boughton is beginning to wonder when his turn will come!

★ ★ ★  
TOUGHER. Seattle's Burcham Bakers, 1936 national AAU basketball champions, will be tougher than ever this year as Denver, Lackey's Grocery quintet of Long Beach, a journey en-trant, will be unhappy to learn.

Reason for this is Dick Stricklin, Seattle U. star.

He's joining the Burchams to court at Denver.

Incidentally, the Wichita Vickers will be a strong title threat. They have two seven-footers on their squad—Swede Halbrook, formerly of Oregon State, and Don Boldebeck, formerly of Houston U.

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LONG RANGE. Merlyn Beatty is a Cleveland Indian pitching chafel farmed out to the San Diego Padres, but an unusual one.

He had a 9-10 record with Knoxville last season, his fourth in pro ball. He's 21.

As soon as practice or an exhibition game ends, Beatty heads for his room. He hits the books, devoting all his spare time to studying—to be a corporation lawyer, George Washington U. is his alma mater.

Merlyn figures it will take him 15 years to get his law degree. His salary for pitching is making it all possible. An Ohio boy, Merlyn tolled last winter in Ohio Senator Bender's office—when he wasn't boning up.

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STUMPER? Quick now, what schools have won more NCAA individual titles than any other? Quick now, what schools have won more team titles in the NCAA than any other?

If you answered Ohio State and Michigan, you're right in the first instance. The Buckeyes have won 125, the Wolverines 118. Where do they come from? Swimming, Ohio State has won 84, Michigan 60.

If you answered Yale and SC, you're right in the second instance. Sons of Old Eli have won 23 team crowns, 21 in golf. SC has won 23, 19 in track and field.

Authority? Why, the new NCAA Review just fresh off the presses.

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BLUE CHIPS. Clay Bryant, new skipper of the Los Angeles Angels, was asked to name the best players he has had in his 13 years of managing. His choices:

Catcher—John Roseboro; pitchers—Don Negret, Ray Moore, Bob Darnell, Clem Labine, Ken Lehman and Roger Craig; first base—Jim Gentile; second—Chuck Neale; shortstop—Don Zimmer and Bob Lillis; third—Dick Gray; outfield—Sandy Amoros, Don Demeter and Bob Wilson.

If Steve Bilko repeats his 1936 effort, Clay may have to revise his selections a bit.

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ORIOLES TO RETURN. SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (UPI)—James Keely Jr., president of the Baltimore Orioles, announced Saturday that the club will return to Scottsdale for spring training next year.



LONG BEACH GIRL DIGS ONE OUT

Long Beach's Billie Jean Moffitt bends low to return shots from Barbara Browning in their quarterfinals girls match during first annual Long Beach Junior Tennis tournament Saturday. Return was good, but Miss Moffitt suffered, 6-2, 6-2 defeat.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

## WRITERS' POLL

### Kubek, Rodgers Head Rookie Crop

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Jim Landis of Chicago, pitcher Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees and Andre Rodgers of the New York Giants—a pair of yearling infielders not even listed on a big league roster—are the writers' selections to capture rookie-of-the-year honors in their respective leagues in 1937.

Kubek, the most intriguing young player in the Yankee camp since Mickey Mantle came up from Joplin in 1951, is picked to beat out catcher Haywood Sullivan of Boston, outfielder

Don Lee of Detroit and outfielder Roger Maris of Cleveland for top freshman American League honors.

Others who figure to make a strong bid, include second baseman Bobby Richardson, Yankees; pitcher Bud Daley and catcher Russ Nixon, Cleveland; and third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Charley Beamon, Baltimore.

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RODGERS, WHO apparently has pushed himself into the Giants' starting lineup as the regular shortstop, is chosen over such impressive looking National League newcomers as pitcher Juan Pizarro, Milwaukee; second baseman Casey Wise, Chicago; pitchers Don Cardwell and Jack Sanford and shortstop John Kennedy, Phillies; catcher Danny Kravitz, Pittsburgh; pitcher Rene Valdes, Brooklyn and pitcher Tom Cheney, St. Louis.

Kubek, a .331 hitter last year at Denver, which still has title in him, is listed as a shortstop but recognized as the No. 1 candidate for left field on the Yankees. The 21-year-old, 6-3, 190-pounder from Milwaukee has shown manager Casey Stengel and practically everyone else he can play anywhere—and do an outstanding job.

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SO FAR KUBEK has played shortstop, left, right and center field and has performed his chores with distinction. In explaining his reasons for shifting his talented rookie from position to position, Stengel said:

"I'm not trying to find out where he can play. What I want to know is where he can't play."

Rodgers, a 22-year-old native of Nassau in the Bahamas, came practically out of nowhere to emerge as the most exciting player in all of Arizona. Brought up merely for a look, the rangy 6-2 chafel of the Minneapolis Millers, has impressed everyone with his long-range hitting and smooth fielding.

Although he failed to reach 300 at Dallas last year, Andre hit 21 home runs and currently leads all Giant hitters in homers.

An indication of the high regard others have for Rodgers was given by Paul Richards, manager of the Orioles, who revealed he offered \$100,000 for Giants' newest glamour boy.

## Quick Pitch Will Lead to Rhubarbs

By United Press  
Major league managers and club officials predict the 1937 season will see more rhubarbs than ever unless two changes are made in the playing rules.

The two rules which have the umpires as well as the managers and players confused are those which prohibit a batter from stepping out of the box once a pitcher touches the rubber, and the one requiring a pitcher to deliver the ball within 20 seconds after receiving it on the mound.

Al Lopez, manager of the White Sox, is especially opposed to the changes, which

are designed to speed up the game. The 20-second rule has been in the books a long time but this is the first season in a long while that umpires have been directed to enforce it.

Lopez claims, and general manager Frank Lane of the Cardinals agrees, that the new rule actually amounts to "legalizing the quick pitch."

"It is absurd," Lopez claimed. "Under the rule, a pitcher could knock a batter down and then deliver the next pitch before the batter had a chance to get back in the box."

Lopez pointed out some of the situations which already have arisen and which could lead to a lot of arguments this season:

1.—With a man on third base and a rookie pitcher in the box, the batter could step out of the box, although it is not legal for him to do so, with the result that the kid pitcher would stop his wind-up, thus committing a balk. It happened to the White Sox in an exhibition game against the Tigers.

If a pitcher does not deliver the ball within 20 seconds, a ball is called on him. Actu-

# Delgado Ousted in L.B. Junior Net Meet

By JACK TEELE

Broad-shouldered Rawson Lloyd, unseeded battler from Brentwood, will be the marked man today as the first annual Long Beach Junior Tennis tournament reaches its climax at the Lakewood Tennis Club.

Lloyd, 17-year-old University High senior, staged a mighty upset Saturday as he bombed first-seeded Bobby Delgado to the sidelines, 6-3, 6-2, in a center-court boys 18-and-under quarterfinal match.

In the semis, this morning, another upset, 15-year-old Bill Bond of La Jolla, will furnish the opposition for Lloyd. Second-seeded Allen Fox of Beverly Hills will do battle with third-ranked Norman Karns of San Diego in the other semi.

The semis are slated to begin at 9 a.m., the title match at 1 p.m.

LLOYD HAS never won a major junior tournament in the 18-and-under division and most fans figured he would prove a straight-set stepping stone for Delgado's title quest.

The match was decided in two sets, but it was Delgado and not Lloyd who was the stepping stone.

Displaying monotonous accuracy with his first serve and with passing shots, Lloyd set up a mad scramble for the crown by thoroughly whipping his favored foe.

Bond, Lloyd's rival in the

semis, will be a busy young man today.

The slim blond will follow his 9 a.m. semi duel with Lloyd by playing arch-rival Dennis Ralston for the 15-and-under singles crown. Ralston is first-seeded and Bond second-seeded among the 15-year-olds and today's chapter in their championship book could furnish the top tennis of the day.

SATURDAY, Bond eliminated Charles Earl, 6-1, 6-4, in the top age division and ousted David Reed, 6-3, 6-3, in the 15-and-under bracket.

Fox almost joined Delgado on the sidelines Saturday.

Unseeded 15-year-old Ramsey Earnhart of Ventura had Fox on the ropes and won the second set, 6-2, with aggressive net play and line-dusting placements. However, Fox pulled his game together and won the deciding set by the name 6-2 margin he had posted in the opening set.

Karns eliminated scrappy little George Conway of Santa Ana in their quarterfinal match, 6-4, 8-1.

PERT JACQUE Teglund of Oxnard, hampered slightly by a sore foot, is rated a slight favorite to beat Sally Moore in the top girls division today. Smooth-stroking Jacque had too much power for El Cajon's Jeanine Pierce and scored a 6-2, 6-4, semi-win. Miss Moore of Bakersfield had an earlier time

Miss Tegland to the wire last Saturday, was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the girls' 15-and-under division by Barbara Browning.

Miss Browning, in the midst of a comeback after a serious operation last year, exploited Billie Jean's erring backhand time after time and the Long Beach girl helped her rival out with 13 double faults.

JERRY CROMWELL, pre-tourney favorite for the boys 13-and-under crown, continued his virtually unchallenged march to the finals by beating Bob Kerbo, 6-0, 6-1. He faces John Yeomans in today's title match at 10. Yeomans beat his twin brother, Bill, 6-3, 9-7.

The Yeoman twins furnished another highlight during Saturday's play as they went for more than two hours before winning a three-set doubles match. Near the end of the match, the ball crossed the net 106 times before the Yeomans boys won a marathon point.

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TUCSON (UPI)—The University of California's amazing little Max Truex ignored a 10-mile-an-hour wind and chilly 50-degree temperature Saturday to smash Arizona Stadium's two-mile record as the Trojans ran off with a 100% to 30% victory over the University of Arizona.

With teammate Mal Robertson pushing him to the tape, Truex strode the double mile in 9:08.5, lowering his own dual meet and the stadium's record of 9:15.5 made last spring.

The Trojan team collected 15 out of 15 first places. Versatile

Bob Lawson led the Trojans with three firsts—broad jump and both hurdle events—as well as a second-place tie in the high jump.

SC's Bob Bollis came up with the second record-breaking performance of the day when he hurled the javelin 209 feet, 10½ inches. His throw broke Des Koch's meet mark of 197 feet, 4½ inches.

A special attraction during the afternoon was the 48.6 quarter mile run by Lon Spurrier, USAF world half-mile record holder. Spurrier competed unattached in the event, which was officially won by SC's Murray Lockburn with a 49.2.

High jump—1. Cornell (Ariz.), 2. Phil (Ariz.) Lawson (UC) and Burgess (UC). 3. Bob (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 4. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 5. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 6. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 7. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 8. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 9. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 10. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 11. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 12. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 13. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 14. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 15. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 16. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 17. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 18. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 19. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 20. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 21. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 22. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 23. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 24. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 25. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 26. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 27. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 28. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 29. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 30. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 31. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 32. Phil (Ariz.) Bollis (SC). 33. Phil (Ariz.) 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## Bob Kelley Says—

Life has some strange twists to it. I'm thinking back to the night of December 4, 1956. I'm in Aragon's dressing room at the Hollywood Legion. He is to enter the ring against Gene Polier in a few minutes. Art, ordinarily extremely nervous before a fight—as he was the night he fought Cisco Andrade—is telling gags a mile a minute.

One of his stooges, a part-time motion picture actor, stands by. Art commands: "Tell 'em the one about the polar bear in the bar." The stooge obliges. When he reaches the punch line, Aragon roars and sits straight up on the rubbing table. He upsets a small bottle of cologne.

When the room clears momentarily, I say: "You're pretty chipper. You can't be very worried."

Aragon sits up on the table again, leans in, and whispers: "Buddy, I've seen this guy work out. He's nothing. He can't get out of the way of a punch. Polier has a pretty good record, but he's made for me."

As it turns out, the Golden Boy is right. A round, two, three, and it's all over. Polier isn't even defending himself. Aragon wins by TKO, without even knocking him down.

IT'S IRONIC, you think later, but this is probably the first time the fans didn't get a full run for their money when he fought. Try to think of a time when an Aragon fight wasn't the biggest bargain since the depression days when they used to give you a loaf of bread free if you bought a quart of milk.

Go back to his tense bitter struggle with the Little Lion, Lauro Salas. The Little Lion was knocked clear across the ring by a left hook, but wouldn't go down. Aragon won a narrow decision.

The night he met Chuck Davey... two judges stepped. A huge controversy. But the record book still lists Aragon the winner. Or when Don Jordan knocked Aragon down in a middle round, and Art came back to win.

And the night he met the highly-ranked Billy Graham at the Olympic. A big early lead for Aragon, then he began to tire. If he could win one of the last three rounds, he'd take the decision. He couldn't. Art was so tired in the 10th round, he fell down from the force of his own punch. Graham wins a narrow decision, but Aragon gains in stature.

OR AN OPPOSITE instance, when the Golden Boy is meeting lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, who piles up an early lead. Aragon storms back in the late rounds. He is on his feet 20 seconds before the bell sounds to start the next round. And Art wins the decision.

Then the night he fought Elmer Beltz, a glass-chinned young man with no ability, who had been given a smart buildup. Aragon knocks Beltz down two or three times in the first round, and they stop it right there. Still, never a complaint from the fans that they didn't get their money's worth.

It's the night of December 4, 1956, again. Matchmaker Jackie Leonard storms into the victorious Aragon's dressing room. Someone asks him what he thought of the bout: "What did I think? Leonard bluffs. 'That Polier will never fight for me again, that's what I think!'"

Aragon smiles, and throws away one of his standard lines: "Don't say that, Jackie. He had me scared to death in the third round; I was afraid I'd kill him."

Leonard sucks on his cigar, gives Art a hard look, and stomps out. A proud man, Jackie; he doesn't like the idea of a hamburger appearing on one of his shows.

A FEW MINUTES later, Aragon has showered and dressed. He is wearing a sharply-cut navy blue suit, white shirt, white tie. We stroll toward the press room together.

"What did you really think?" he asks.

"What everybody else did," I reply. "That you better put a mark on, and carry a gun, when you collect your paycheck for this one."

In the press room, Aragon has a fast line for all the reporters. "Gavin is next," he tells them. "Then Basilio outdoors for the welterweight title next summer. Hey, do you think Basilio is as tough as Polier?"

This was the life Aragon enjoyed. He did not like fighting; he liked training even less. In fact, after watching Polier work out, he hadn't even trained for the bout. Art was a fighter because he enjoyed the acclaim and the money—the acclaim was No. 1, don't let anyone tell you different.

He didn't know it as he stood in the press room last December, the center of attention; and I didn't know it. But this night was to be the end of a legend. They say life can be beautiful. . . . It can be frightening, too.

Franklin, Hughes Win Track Meets

Hughes Junior High's tracksters piled up a total of 27 1/2 points to overpower five opponents and sweep the Northern District meet held Saturday at Jordan High.

Franklin rolled up 234 5/8 points in three divisions to capture the Eastern District title at Wilton High.

Northern District meet results: 100-Yards: (H) Hughes, 15.2; (2) Jordan, 15.8; (3) Wilton, 16.5; (4) Long Beach, 17.1; (5) Buena Vista, 17.8.

## Red Sox to Play L.A. Stars

Major league teams make their final Southland appearances of the exhibition season this week, Cleveland and the New York Giants wind up their series at Wrigley Field this afternoon and the Boston Red Sox play the Hollywood Stars Monday night and the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday afternoon.

The Red Sox will be visiting Southern California for the first time in 46 years and Ted Williams will be seen in Los Angeles for the first time since 1941. The Monday night game is billed at Gilmore Field and the Tuesday matinee at Wrigley.

IN A PACIFIC Coast League headline, Hollywood and Los Angeles renew their rivalry at La Palma Park in Anaheim this afternoon at 1:30. In their first meeting of the spring last Sunday, the Stars edged the Angels, 3-2, on a ninth inning pinch-hit.

Hollywood manager Clyde E. King named Curt Raydon, Bob Anderson and Ron Blackburn to pitch against the Angels today. Clay Bryant's mound selections are Chick Pieretti, Ronnie Lee and Jim Hughes, former Brooklyn relief ace.

This week's exhibition schedule involving Pacific Coast League teams and major league clubs training in Arizona:

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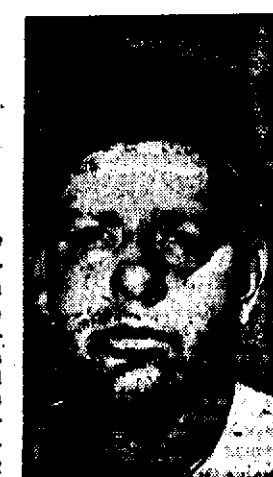
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JIM HUGHES  
Hurts for Angels Today

## EMERGENCY Operate on Minarcin

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Ruddy Minarcin, righthanded pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital.

Minarcin, who will be 25 today, was rushed to the hospital early Saturday morning for the operation.

Hospital officials said his condition is excellent and that he will be released Friday or Saturday.

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## BARDSTOWN, FABIUS RUN 1-2

## Dottie's Pick in Romp

Dottie's Pick made it look easy Saturday in the \$5,800 Pomona Pace as she forged to the front on the backstretch and then withered her opposition with a 28 flat final quarter to win handily by a length and a quarter from B'Iaven and Dale Frost.

Dottie's Pick, pride of the Armstrong Brothers' stable of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, and carrying the title of the fastest harness horse in the world last year, lived up to her reputation.

The meeting's leading driver, Del Miller, gave Dottie a perfect drive as she zipped home in 2:01 1/5, fastest harness racing mile in the nation this year.

Dottie's Pick was the odds-on choice and paid \$2.90, and she furnished Miller with his seventh win of the eight-day-old meeting. He now leads Howard Beissinger by one.

CALUMET FARM'S Bardstown proved himself king of the handicap division Saturday with a romping half-length victory over stablemate Fabius in the \$126,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap before a crowd of 24,851.

Needles, D. & H. Stables' 1956 Kentucky Derby winner, uncorked his famed stretch rush too late to catch the one-two punch thrown at him by Mrs. Gene Markey's star-studded Calumet Stable.

Bardstown, shouldering high weight of 130 pounds, along with jockey champion Bill Hartack, per romped to victory in the split \$20,000 Salinas Stakes at Bay Meadows with both horses coming close to the track record for five furlongs. El Bolero was timed in 59 seconds flat and Royal Clipper one fifth of a second faster. The track record of 58 3/5 was set by Trenton in 1954.

Promised Land outdistanced 14 other three-year-olds in the \$25,750 Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie but got an assist when Double Brandy, making a strong move through the middle of the pack as they turned into the stretch, ran upon the heels of another horse and flipped his rider, Angelo Vasil. Neither the colt nor the rider appeared to suffer from the mishap.

STAR GAZER\*\*  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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13 Talk	14 Daytime	15 Trouble	16 Find	17 A	18 All	19 Over	20 Open	21 Can't	22 Don't	23 Today	24 Before
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SUN VALLEY, Ida. (UP) — Australian Tony Sailer flashed down the slopes of Mount Baldy here Saturday to cover the near two-mile downhill course in an unofficial two minutes, 26.2 seconds to win the first event of the seventh annual Harriman Cup ski races.

European ski artists took the first seven places in the men's downhill. The top American in the downhill, Max Marolt of the Navy, was eighth. Tony Perry of Denver University and Bill Wood of Mt. Mansfield, Vt., rounded out the top ten of 37 racers.

In the women's Harriman downhill Swiss Frieda Danzer beat American international winner Therese Leduc of France by one second on the women's mile-long course. Her winning time was 2:21.0. Linda Meyers of Bishop, Calif., was third.

Baylor Heads Jesuit All-American Quintet

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Joe Curran of Canisius was named Jesuit Coach of the year and Seattle sophomore Elgin Baylor topped the Jesuit college basketball All-American team announced Saturday.

With Baylor on the first team were Bill Ebben of Detroit, Jim Cunningham of Fordham, Hank Nowak of Canisius and Harold Alcorn of St. Louis.

Seattle coach Don Castolatti was second in the voting. The second team included Gene Brown of USF and the third Brown of USF and Dick Stricklin of Seattle.

Bay Meadows Results

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Two Handicaps Slated at Border Track Today

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. — Twenty-one horses are entered for the two handicaps that top today's racing program. Eleven, so far the best sprint field of the year, were named for the six-furlong Leland and 10 for the mile and a sixteenth Oahu.

Wickerhill, winner of three six-furlong dashes in a row, is the high weight with 120 pounds in the Leland. He gives a pound to My Urrhin, three to Rallapion and four to Old Mill. Rallapion came back to the races after a four months rest to win his second outing. Old Mill, away since the Del Mar meeting, scored two weeks ago in his comeback start. Other speedsters in the field are L'Algie, victoriously last week, Miss Glen-Russ, Diana Zev just back from Santa Anita, Damp Abbey, Tare, Integrity and Konsonet.

Skip Khal is rated on top in the Oahu with 118 pounds. His chief opposition is expected from Glory Wine, Dell Pat, Charrojero and Green Rube.

Persistent Pat, owned by the Caliente Selections

Security First, El Draco, Hum Irish, 2-A-Lock, Hot Flight, Khal Ya Gold, 3 In Fast, Bureau, Bonnie Dot, Big Bear, War Current, War Babe, 4-Koon Black, Haines, Double Jack, 5 Put On, Just Regards, Tiger Jay, 6 Whirlaway, Prince Reign, Cor- (no hour), 7-Arly, Ziggy Jr., Pleasure's Son, 8-Big Kid, Glory Wine, Charrojero, 9 My Urrhin, Wickerhill, Damp Abbey, Father Jack, Stanford Red, Polite Victory.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The blustery winds of March are so unpredictable this year that this department hesitates to make any kind of a fishing forecast, even on a day-to-day basis. In the fear that the reader will follow the advice and end with a blank.

For instance, one angler called the other day and asked about Isabella Lake. We told him things had been fairly good there. He took off, bag and baggage. Thursday, you probably have already guessed the result; he didn't go far. In fact, the wind almost blew his trailer and boat off the highway.

In other cases, the yellowtail fever caught many Long Beach ocean anglers and they headed for San Diego. Winds, rough water and high swells cut short their expeditions.

So I refuse to make any more predictions. I'll report the news without distortion and you can take your own chances. San Diego's early yellowtail run is so uncertain that today's total could either be a thousand fish or a big round 0.

**MEMO FOR HUNTERS:** Leaving the fishing scene, we'll give you the approximate dates of the hunting seasons so you can prepare that vacation schedule.

The Department of Fish and Game proposes Aug. 3-Sept. 6 for the coastal deer season; Sept. 21-Oct. 27 for the general inland season; Sept. 14-Oct. 27, inclusive, for the central Sierra Nevada season, with certain exceptions in the fisher region.

The pheasant season would run from Nov. 23 to Dec. 8. The southern quail season and chukar season would run from Nov. 23 to Dec. 31. Northern areas would have their shoots from Nov. 2 to Dec. 31, with certain exceptions.

Regulations on other upland game and rabbits would run approximately the same dates as in 1955.

The DFG proposes also a wild pig season in Monterey County only.

Please remember that these are recommendations by the DFG and must be approved by the Fish and Game Commission, the state's policy-making group, at a Los Angeles meeting in April.

It's certain that there will be no either-sex deer hunts at the close of each deer season. The DFG learned its lesson last year and is not taking the responsibility for any more antlerless shoots. It's possible that the F&GC, with the approval of the Legislature, may decide on some special doe hunts — by special permit only.

**PACIFIC LANDING'S**, daily runs to Catalina and San Clemente Islands will begin next Saturday, with Eddie McEwen, one of Pacific's owners, taking the Fisherman to the island that produces the best fishing.

The Fisherman II will go into service about April 20 on the 1 a.m. run to San Clemente Island. Meanwhile, the Estrella is still on the ways being modernized.

## Danes, Stephens in Soccer Feature

Soccer tests are coming in furious succession for the Danish American club, leaders in the hot home stretch for the championship of the Greater L. A. League. Today at Veterans Memorial Stadium, scene of major games of late, it will be the St. Stephen's club to test the leaders. This game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., following the 12:30 preliminary between Kickers and Armenians.

St. Stephen's headed by such forward line sharpshooters as Karl Herz and Sebastian Reppman, has been bowling over favorites.

### VS. HOLLYWOOD

## Adams With All-Star '9'

Bobby Adams of the Portland Beavers was named Saturday to the PCL All-Star squad which will play the Hollywood Stars in the 18th annual Kluksrud charity baseball game next Sunday at Gilmore Field.

Adams, the classy infielder from Cincinnati where he ranked among the National League leaders in fielding, was slated to play with the Los Angeles Angels this year but the recent Dodge transaction moved him to Portland.

## Dual Dragsters in Last Chance

Dual-engined car owners Manuel Coelho of Buena Park and James (Jazzy) Nelson, Lakewood, said they were ready for their "last chance" assault on the world's dragster record during today's action on the Lions Associated Drag Strip, at 223rd and Alameda Sts.

After April 1, dual-engine cars will be barred at Southern California drag strips.

Nelson and Coelho are the only twin-engined owners around.

The fantastic 166.97 m.p.h. world dragster record was made on the Long Beach course Feb. 3, by Emory Cook of San Diego.

Coelho's dragster, which houses two '56 Chryslers and uses fuel injection, is a four-wheel drive. It has topped 153

### COMPLETE SCHEDULE WITHIN WEEK

## Outboard Regatta to Open L. B. Boat Season on May 5

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The 1957 race date scheduled on Marine Stadium, an important item to all the major motorboat clubs of Region 12, APBA, is smoothing nicely and should be completed within the week. All is set for the big spring schedule — through May.

Prospects for a finer race year than the "janky lagoon" has had in its 23-year history are excellent.

A unique pre-season feature will be the April 6-7 speedboat drag race presentation by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club which, Rudy Ramos predicts, will lure more than 125 boats "inboard, outboard, ski boat and what you bring."

First sanctioned 1957 meet there will be the big stock outboard regatta of the United Speedboat Association, May 5. On the same day inboards

will hit Parker, Ariz., in second meet of the all-Western Spring circuit. Then they return, May 30, to climax the cruise in the Memorial Shore classic which Belmont Shore Lion Club so ably has sponsored for five years. Southern California Speedboat Club will conduct the racing.

**ALTHOUGH FINISH** of laggard boats in the 140-mile San Nicolas I race, which started at 1 p. m. Friday from outer harbor will be main feature today, another of high distaff interest will take place off Balboa YC.

There, the hands that rock the cradle will try not to rock the boat, when 52 sailorettes aboard 17-foot Thistle class dinghies compete in their own, annual feature.

UPWARD OF 450 Cor-

inthians, who took part in Saturday's activity, will today disperse from Santa Barbara, whose Hotel Miramar was scene of the annual spring conference of the 13th (California) district of United States Power Squadrons. Command, Adam C. McQuat, Los Angeles, presided.

**FOUR CRACK** sloops will next Sunday challenge Walter Franz' Andale, defending for the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, in the 42nd sailing since 1904, for the San Diego Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, off Balboa.

They'll be: for San Diego YC, Mickey, Ashley Bown; Lido Isle, Altamar, Rux Schuh; Los Angeles, Atorante, Lew Whitney, Jr.; Carillo Beach, Valentine, Peggy Slater.

## BATSON VOTED TOP ATHLETE FOR FEBRUARY

Ron Batson, Jordan High basketball star who was named all-city "player of the year" by The Independent, has been voted "player of the month" for February by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Batson was the sparkling of Jordan's Coast League runner-up and CIF quarterfinalist quintet.

Russ Tyler of Long Beach City College and Bill Barron of Long Beach State College, both high scoring stars, followed Batson in the February voting.

## Anahuac, Peacock End Drills Today

Mexican featherweight contender Kid Anahuac and Billy Peacock, one of the leading bantamweights, complete their serious boxing drills today for Tuesday night's non-TV 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The public is invited to attend today's workouts at the Legion ring free of charge beginning at 1 p. m.

Both fighters have had only two starts this year. Anahuac, who has a record of 10-0, although Peacock may be even money or better by fight time.

Peacock's most impressive win was two years ago when he knocked out Raul Macias, NBA bantam champ of the world, in three rounds. He has won 11 of his last 12 starts against Mexican foes.

## Rose, Flam Vie in Finals

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Mervyn Rose of Australia defeated Vic Selkas, Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-5 to go into today's finals of the Good Neighbor tennis championships against Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Flam defeated Don Candy, Sydney, Australia, 6-4, 6-3 after a slow start that saw the Aussie take a 4-1 lead in the first set. The No. 2 United States player then found his touch to reel off seven straight games putting away the set and going 2-0 in the second.

Shirley Bloomer, Grimsby, England, won the women's singles title with a sound and accurate baseline game that was too steady for 21-year-old Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., seventh-ranked U. S. woman player. The score was 6-3, 7-5.

Mario Llamas and Pancho Contreras, both of Mexico City, defeated Rose and Candy in a semi-finals doubles match 6-0, 12-10, 6-4. They will meet Selkas and Mike Green, Miami Beach, in the doubles final.

## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**U. S. CITY LEAGUE**  
At Union High—Indiana vs. Naval Shipyard, 12 noon; Lakewood vs. Valley Shore vs. Local 148 Hiaw, 2:30 p. m.  
At City College—The Dodgers (Harris) vs. Merchants, 12 noon; Outlaw vs. Tampico Cafe, 2:30 p. m.

**NABBY GAMES** (Spartanite)  
Braves vs. N. L. Merchants, 1 p. m.  
At Machado Field (San Pedro)—Marty star of Bevo vs. San Pedro Dodgers, 1 p. m.

**At Brookside Park (Fresno)**—Long Beach Stars vs. Pasadena Athletics, 1 p. m.

## PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

The 1957 National PGA Convention will be held in Long Beach, Nov. 7-15, it has been announced officially.

George Lake of Recreation Park, who will be program chairman, spoke with PGA Executive Secretary Tom Crane in Dunedin, Fla., via telephone and Crane confirmed the choice of Long Beach and the dates.

The convention is one of the major highlights of the golf year and will attract delegates and celebrities from all sections of the nation. Long Beach should be indebted to Lake for his efforts in bringing it here.

**THANKS TO AN** energetic program set up by Recreation Director Bob Sturgeon, Long Beach Douglas Aircraft is going in for golf in a big way these days.

There's a men's tournament on the third Sunday of each month at Huntington Beach and a women's event every second Sunday at the Bellflower Golf Center's par-three nine hole course.

The 54-hole Plant Championship will start April 14 and an Inter-Plant Championship in which golfers STURGEON from all four Douglas Southland installations compete, is slated for late August—both at Huntington Beach.

Bob DeGidio of Long Beach has the honor and rugged task of defending both titles.

"We have 35 men with 10 or under handicaps," says Sturgeon, the former major league baseball player. "Handicaps are based on a 69 course rating and

are reviewed every three months on a best five of last 10 rounds basis."

The women, 25 strong, have formed a club of their own with Beulah Chapman chairman and Ida Mae Stewart, vice-chairman. In last Sunday's tourney, Ida Mae won low gross with a 65 and Beulah was second with a 70.

P. S. Convoir is San Diego's foremost golf booster and other industrial organizations have taken the lead in many other cities in building courses and sponsoring tournaments. Let us hope for an increasingly golf-minded Douglas organization in Long Beach.

**CONTRARY TO** reports that he is Army-bound or turning pro, Jerry Steelsmith will be back to defend his title in the 1957 Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park. The carrot-topped Oakmont CC star revealed this to us at Lakewood this week after completing a practice round (70) with the Glendale College golf team.

Mark Greer of Recreation Park has been elected second vice-chairman of the Junior Golf Assn. of Southern California. Raymond Pepp of Brentwood is new president; Bud Oakley, Palos Verdes pro, first vice-chairman, and Harold Dawson of the SCGA, secretary-treasurer. Past presidents Ralph Miller and Vince Sattley of Palos Verdes and George Lake are among those named to the board of directors.

Virginia's Thursday SCGA team bowed out of the championship playoffs with a 28-22 loss to Rivera CC. The Virginia Sunday team plays the Riviera Sunday team in a second round match today.

**THIRTY-SECOND** interview — Jimmy Demaret explaining his tremendous comeback this year:

"You play your best golf after 30. Golf is played on 150 acres under all conditions and types of life. It takes a long time, for instance, to learn to play in clover, to handle wet lies, to allow for windy conditions, and you seem to learn a new shot every time you go out. Here's Hogan with the greatest game of them all, and even now he practices three or four hours a day."

**Ed. note—Demaret** rates as the voice of experience. He has been golfing for 40 of his 45 years.

**HOLE-IN-ONE** honors to John Frieble of 2520 Harrison Ave. and Bill Kline, Jr., of 2218 Lomina St., both aces coming on the 100-yard ninth hole at Lakewood. Frieble played with Bud Thompson and Clyde Hurst; Kline with D. J. Hegland, W. R. McDaniel and Clyde Hollingsworth.

**SOL DEEBLE**, an eight-handicapper, shot a blazing 70 Saturday to win the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes with a low net of 62. Results:

Low net: Sol Deeble, 70-6-62; Paul Deeble, 70-11-81; John Kline, 81-18-99; T. Gates, 83-17-98; Dr. William Woodard, 81-18-88; Ralph Irwin, 81-17-87; Al Davis, 71-10-87; Herwood Clark, 74-11-87; John Craig, 80-12-82; C. Northrop, 78-10-86; Val Peters, 78-10-86; Jim Craig, Jr., 80-12-86; Harry Bruchman, 78-9-80; Al Peters, 77-18-89; Dr. C. Smith, 83-16-89; Roy Buck, 79-9-89.

**Low net: 62.** — Dr. C. Smith, William Adams, Earl Lundgren, Ted Brown.

### British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)  
Football Association Cup semifinals: Aston Villa 2, West Ham 1; Birmingham 1, Manchester United 2.

**First Round:** Birmingham 1, Wolverhampton 0; Cardiff 2, Charlton 3; Chelsea 1, Sunderland 2; Newcastle 3, Rochdale 2; Portsmouth 2, Preston 2; Luton 0.

**SECOND DIVISION:** Bristol Rovers 1, Swansea 1; Burnley 1, Shrewsbury 1; Doncaster 2, Blackpool 1; Grimsby 0, Bristol City 3; Huddersfield 2, Barnsley 0; Leicester 1, Reading 2; Hartlepool 2, Port Vale 2; Liverpool 2, Rotherham 1; Middlesbrough 3, Rotherham 2; Notts County 2, Lincoln 0; Stoke 0, West Ham 1.

**THIRD DIVISION NORTH:** Accrington 0, Chester 1; Bradford City 1, Halifax 1; Carlisle 0, Burnthorpe 0; Chester 1, Hull 1; Chesterfield 3, Barnsley 2; Huddersfield 1, Watlington 1; Mansfield 2, Bradford 1; Oldham 1, Colchester 2; Rotherham 1, Warrington 0; Blackpool 3, Rochdale 1; Tranmere 0, Derby 1; York 1, Wrexham 0.

**FOURTH DIVISION NORTH:** Accrington 0, Chester 1; Bradford City 1, Halifax 1; Carlisle 0, Burnthorpe 0; Chester 1, Hull 1; Chesterfield 3, Barnsley 2; Huddersfield 1, Watlington 1; Mansfield 2, Bradford 1; Oldham 1, Colchester 2; Rotherham 1, Warrington 0; Blackpool 3, Rochdale 1; Tranmere 0, Derby 1; York 1, Wrexham 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION:** Aberdeen 1, Rangers 2; Dundee 2, Ayr 2; Dundee 1, St. Mirren 1; Motherwell 0, Hibernian 0; East Fife 0.

**SECOND DIVISION:** Alloa 0, Forth 3; Arbroath 1, Blantyre 1; Berwick 0, East Fife 1; Brechin 0, Forth 3; Clyde 0, Albion 0; Dumbarton 3, Morton 3; Dundee United 2, Motherwell 2; Hibernian 1, Dundee 1; Rangers 1, Ayr 1; St. Mirren 1, Clyde 1; Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1; Dundee 1, St. Mirren 1; Motherwell 0, Hibernian 0; East Fife 0.

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**Courtney Wins 800 in Wanderers Meet**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Tom Courtney, the United States Olympic 800 meters title-holder who is visiting here, Saturday won the 800-yard event at the Wanderers track meet.

Courtney was clocked in 1:53.2, beating Gerald Evans and Athol Jennings. The slow time was due to a heavy track, following half an inch of rain.

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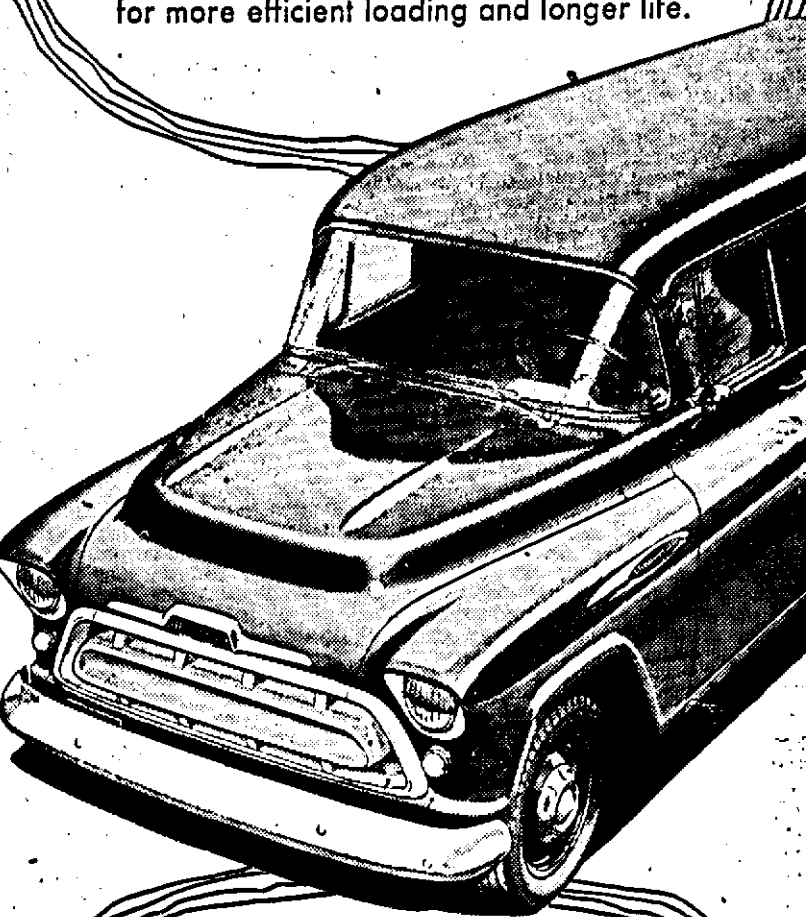
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SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1957

COLOR ON TV		
1 P. M.	4-Safety Film	7-You Asked for It, Art Baker
4-Harvest	5-Gardens Auction Village	13-Heart of the City
4-Fettelson on Art	7-Parlor Playhouse: "The Kirby's" Ann Rutherford	2-What's My Line, John Daly
5:30	11-Flamingo Theater: "Babe," Peggie Castle	4-Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-dock
8-Long John Silver	13-Charmed Circle	5-Movie: "The Great Life," Bette Davis, George Brent
8-Bugs Bunny	2-The Black Star Riders (Nixon in Africa)	7-Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
9 P. M.	4-This Is the Life	9-Let's Play Golf
4-Goodyear Playhouse	5-Championship Auto Racing	13-The Hunter
MONDAY DAYTIME	7-Message of the Master	
10:30 A. M.	11-South Bay Beauty Pageant (Redondo Beach)	
4-Club 60, Dennis James	2:30	
12:00 NOON	2-Bing-Bing Show	
4-Mathews Theater	4-(Color) Fettelson on Art	
4-Tom Franden; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)	7-Movie: "Modern Marriage," Reed Hadley	
	2:50	
	9-Movie: "Bodyguard," Lawrence Tierney	
	3:00 P. M.	
	2-Heckle & Jeckle Show	
	4-Faith of Our Children, Colleen Gray	
	13-Movie: "Billy the Kid in Texas," Bob Steele	
	3:30	
	2-Cavalcade of Books	
	4-Zoo Parade: "Animal Signatures"	
	4:00 P. M.	
	2-Movie: "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," John Howard	
	4-Washington Square, Ray Bolger, Patti Page, Gertrude Berg	
	7-Gordon's Garden	
	13-Worlds of Life	
	4:15	
	7-Medical Horizons: "Geriatrics"	
	9-Movie: "Tokyo File 212," Robert Peyton	
	13-Movie: "Lone Rider Rides On," George Houston	
	5:00 P. M.	
	2-Clete Roberts Report	
	4-Topper, Leo G. Carroll	
	5-Poppy Cartoons	
	7-The Lighted Window	
	11-Spotlight on Youth, Alex Cooper	
	5:50	
	2-Telephone Time: "Escape," Hugo Haas, Oss Maxsen	
	4-Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe	
	5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton	
	7-Martha Rountree's Press Conf.; Sen. Styles Bridges	
	11-Ramar of the Jungle	
	13-Highway to Happiness	
	6:00 P. M.	
	2-Air Power: "Kamikaze"	
	4-Meet the Press: Lord Mayor, Robert Biscoe	
	5-(Color) Bugs Bunny	
	7-The Whistler: "An Actor's Life," Arthur Franz	
	9-Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres	
	11-All-Star Theatre: "Change of Heart," Stephen McNally	
	13-TV Revival Hour	
	6:50	
	2-Lassie, Tommy Rettig	
	4-Roy Rogers Show	
	5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair	
	7-The Falcon, Charles McGraw	
	11-Wallace Beery Movies: "Wyoming," Marjorie Main	
	13-Meet Corliss Archer	
	7:00 P. M.	
	2-Jack Benny Show, with Maurice Chevalier	
	4-77th Bengal Lancers	
	3:00 P. M.	
	2-Garry Moore Show	
	4-Home, Arlene Francis	
	7-Britt, Movie: "Double Exposure," John Bentley	
	11-Wonderland, Sheriff John	
	3:15	
	11-Steve Martin Show	
	3:30	
	2-Arthur Godfrey Time	
	5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner	
	9-Little Rascals, Fireman Joe	
	13-Musical Parade (3:35)	
	4:00 P. M.	
	4-The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen	
	5-Cartoon Carrousel	
	4:15	
	13-Destiny	
	4:30	
	2-Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck	
	Myron J. Bennett (4:35)	
	4-(Color) Tom Franden;	
	7-Al Jarvis Show	
	9-Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara	
	11-Del Moore Show	
	4:40	
	4-Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer	

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1957

6:00 A. M.	4-Tennessee Ernie Ford	3:00 P. M.
4-Today, Dave Garroway	7-Bill Gwynn's Mysteries	2-Garry Moore Show
7:00 A. M.	11-Sheriff John	4-Home, Arlene Francis
2-Panorama Pacific		7-Britt, Movie: "Double Exposure," John Bentley
9:00 A. M.	2-The Big Payoff	11-Wonderland, Sheriff John
4-Valiant Lady	4-(Color) Mathews Theater: "Way of Courage"	3:15
4-Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry	5-Chuck 'n' Luck, Doye O'Dell	11-Steve Martin Show
9:15	12:30	3:30
2-Love of Life	2-Bob Crosby Show	2-Arthur Godfrey Time
9:30	7-KABC-TV News (12:40)	5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner
2-Search for Tomorrow	12:45	9-Little Rascals, Fireman Joe
4-It Could Be You, Bill Leyden	7-Chef Milani Matinee	13-Musical Parade (3:35)
7-KABC-TV News (3:40)	1:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
9:45	2-The Brighter Day	4-The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
2-Guiding Light	4-Queen for a Day	5-Cartoon Carrousel
7-It's Fun to Reduce	5-Dorothy Gardner Movies	4:15
10:00 A. M.	11-Twin Fill, Norma Gilchrist	13-Destiny
2-Walter Cronkite, News	1:15	4:30
4-Close-Up, Tex & Jinx	2-The Secret Storm	2-Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck
7-Chuck's Cartoons	1:30	Myron J. Bennett (4:35)
10:10	2-The Edge of Night	4-(Color) Tom Franden;
2-Stand Up and Be Counted	1:45	7-Al Jarvis Show
10:30	4-Modern Romances	9-Movie: "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara
2-As the World Turns	2:00 P. M.	11-Del Moore Show
4-(Color) Club 60, Dennis James	2-Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe	4:40
	4-It's a Great Life	4-Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer
	7-What's Name of that Song	
	2-Strike It Rich	
	4-Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker	
	7-Glamour Girl	
	11-My Little Margie	



## Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

William Winter, veteran news analyst and correspondent with 22 years of broadcasting experience behind him, opens on (7) today at 10:30 p. m. with a half-hour commentary on the world scene.

His show also will feature interviews with personalities in the news and utilization of special maps to pinpoint places where the news has broken. Winter became an attorney at the age of 20, trial attorney for an insurance company at 25 and a news commentator at 30.



GREER GARSON  
On Steve Allen Show

**DAYTIME**  
"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 a. m. visits Burl Ives' saloon... Father Michael Montoya of the San Gabriel Mission will speak on "Light of Faith" (2) at 9:30 a. m. Alexander Scourby stars in the John Knox story during "Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 10:30 a. m. Garden Grove's Alamitos Friends Church is visited by "Great Churches of the Golden West" on (11) at 11 a. m. The Rev. T. Eugene Coffin is the minister... Stephen Potter, whose books on words are best sellers in the humor department, will join author Lillian Smith on "The Last Word" (2) at 11:30 a. m. Walter Reuther on "Youth Wants to Know" (4) at 11:30 a. m. Leo Yates, Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, will "Face the Nation" on (2) at noon... Pollo shots are discussed on "770 on TV" (7) at noon... A French movie about the struggles of a farm family will be shown on "Odyssey" (2) at 1 p. m. "COLOR—'Harvest'" (4) at 1 p. m. with Dr. Baxter reading poetry... A special news report on Vice President Nixon's visit to Africa will be aired on (2) at 2 p. m. This will kill "Mama" today... A beauty pageant is on (11) at 2 p. m. from Redondo Beach... "Jalopy racing" (5) at 2 p. m. "Boing-Boing" (2) at 2:30 p. m. is NOT in color today... COLOR—4-Fettelson on Art" (4) with an abstract painter as guest.

The jacket boss of a town demands a heavy toll to allow the circus to appear but a farmer interferes, lends some land during "Circus Boy" (4) and the trouble starts.

"Let's Play Golf" (9) visits Brentwood Country Club and Fay Coleman.

Greer Garson will be the star attraction on "The Steve Allen Show" (4) along with Lou Costello, Dean Jones, dancers Januk and Arnaud and The Lancers.

"Ed Sullivan" (2) counters with Julie London, Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Hammerstein singing his "Cinderella" music, Culietta Masina in a scene from her "Oscar" nominee movie, and some film clips from Hollywood. Ed loses his time next week to "Cinderella" so takes off for Europe on a talent hunt.

**8:30 P. M.**  
"The Amazing Life of Mr. Brewster," a study of the Teamster Union boss now on the pan before a congressional committee, is the subject of "Open Hearing" on (7).

**9 P. M.**  
Bob Cummings stars on the "GE Theater" (2) as a man who has tried to live down his past as a gunfighter, but is forced out of retirement when a gunman threatens the life of an innocent man.

Lizette Borden was found not guilty of the brutal ax murder of her father and stepmother.

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but doubt has remained until this day as to her innocence. Her story is a part of "Omni-bus" on (7).

**COLOR** — "Goodyear Playhouse" (4) stars Claire Bloom as the daughter of a foreign princess who comes to America in search of a husband for the girl. James Daly and Barbara Robinson are featured. The girl falls in love with the father of an ardent young swimmer and this causes romantic complications.

**9:30 P. M.**  
With two prime suspects in the murder case, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) the second installment of "I Killed the Count." However, the case is not solved this week either. Anthony Dawson stars.

The truth about the earnings-at-home rackets is revealed on "Confidential File" (11).

**10 P. M.**  
Tredy Nadler, with \$88,000 in his pocket, takes on Dr. Ranney at the \$32,000 level and Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr. at the \$8,000 level during the \$64,000 Challenge (2). Long Beach's Count Alexander Lukawicki, holder of the "hot rod" category championship, will face more challenges from a 23-year-old housewife, Mrs. Caroline Hebb.

John Ericson and Anna Marie Alberghetti are the guest stars on the "Loretta Young Show" (4). A man's fear of his past threatens the future of beloved wife and finally brings him to face the specter.

**10:30 P. M.**  
Grant Holcomb makes a special report on the English atomic program (2).

Ed "Sarge" Easter, 74, will bowl on "All-American Bowling" (5).

**RADIO HIGHLIGHTS**  
The Rev. Nelson Hinman of Long Beach, heading the World Literature Crusade in South America, will be interviewed on KGER at 8:45 a. m. Mitch Miller, Laurel Hurley of the Met, Joni James and Steve Lawrence head the "Woolworth Hour" on KNX at 1 p. m. William Saroyan speaks on the "Trojan Digest" over KNX at 3:30 p. m. A Caribbean-flavored fantasy with calypso music featured is offered on "Workshop" over KNX at 4:30 p. m. The Rev.

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erly Hills Beavers do their version of a "Jack Benny Show" for their annual school play on KNX at 6:30 p. m. James Carry, AFL-CIO official and Circus clown Felix Adler is the critic of both the Teamsters and the congressional investigating committee over KARC at 6:20 p. m. "The Unforeseen" on KABC at 7:45 p. m. tells how a woman kept her family of seven great Ramon Magyans during small children together after her husband died... June Lockhart stars as the actress who, after many successful years of starring in musicals, is about to be shelved by her studio on "Suspense" over KNX at 8 p. m. Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Patti Page and Julius La Rosa appear on a special show, emceed by Steve Allen, for Easter Seals on KMPC at 8 p. m.

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**BEACH COMING**  
A NEW TV series depicts some of the thrilling episodes when Wells Fargo was the principal outfit that transported gold and people from place to place in the rugged West.

One of the scenes on the screen the other day showed a stagecoach wending its way on a mountain road between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was a spectacular shot, with the mountains and sky forming an impressive backdrop.

There was no explanation as to what device was used in the days of the Old West to crisscross the sky with jet streams, so clearly visible in the interesting shot.

**HEADLINES** can be perfectly correct, yet can mislead the quick-glancing reader as to the real significance of the story that appears under them.

That could have happened in connection with the recent case wherein Gov. Knight's phone call came just too late to hold up the execution of Burton Abbott, the killer of a Berkeley school girl.

"KNIGHT'S CALL TOO LATE TO SAVE ABBOTT" read some headlines, and others made similar use of the word "save."

This could give the impression that the Governor's purpose was to spare Abbott from the gas chamber, rather than simply to hold up the execution temporarily while his attorney made another court move, which was indeed his motive. Had the telephone call arrived in time to halt the execution, it probably would have proceeded in a few hours.

Much noise has since been made about this incident by those interested in repealing California's capital punishment law. George T. Davis, Abbott's attorney, has claimed the execution was illegal because of the pending "appeal."

ON THIS POINT, the Sacramento Bee points out that Davis himself is to be criticized for 11th hour dramatics and says there was nothing in the appeal that hadn't been considered before by the courts. Frivolous last minute appeals, says the paper, could conceivably prevent any death sentence from being carried out and thus make a mockery of the administration of justice.

"And one thing is certain," added the Bee, "the school girl whom Abbott ruthlessly murdered was given no reprieve from his fiendish acts."

**STREET SCENE**—A young couple drove up in a chrome-plated sports car, parked the midge machine by the curb, and climbed out to the sidewalk.

They stood for a moment surveying the little beauty. The girl carefully fastened the triangle of sashcloth over the seat, giving it a final caress.

Then they took one last look, gazed into each other's eyes, and exchanged little squeezes as fond parents do over a baby crib. No doubt they call it Junior.

**PEOPLE DRIVING** through La Mirada near Whittier, and not familiar with the community's background, may wonder how come every house has an olive tree in the yard. It looks as if there must have been a nurseryman around with a heckuva selling program and an oversupply of olive trees.

But that's not it. La Mirada was fashioned out of a great olive grove, operated by the famous old McNally Ranch and the developers wisely left a tree or two on each homestead. Thus the owners of these new homes have full-sized trees, right from the start.

When I first came to L.B. a few years ago, I occasionally drove through the quaint little village of La Mirada on the old Stage Road, which was then a secluded spot strongly reminiscent of the past. When I go over there now I can hardly recognize the place and the country roads I traveled just a half dozen years ago are four-lane highways. That's Southern California.

# Springtime of Politics Is Here

## FESTIVAL CONCERT

### 1,400 Will Play School Program

The annual Festival Concert of the elementary schools of Long Beach Unified School District will be given at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium.

Approximately 1,400 children from all elementary schools will participate in the concert, in recognition of Music Week.

The program includes selections by the All-City Elementary Orchestra, conducted by Edwin Smith, special music teacher; the All-City Elementary Band, conducted by Robert Simmergren, special music teacher; Combined Glee Clubs, Group I, directed by Myrtle Belle Dunlap, Prisk Elementary School; Combined Glee Clubs, Group II, directed by Alice Allen, Lincoln Elementary School; Helen Bacon, Lafayette Elementary School; Wanda Hill, special music teacher, and Mary Shouse, Music Department, Board of Education.

**FEATURED** An cello accompanist to "Andalusia" will be Janine Anderson, Los Cerritos Elementary School; Robert Hout, Tineer Elementary School; and Valerie Howe, Prisk Elementary School.

Greetings will be extended by George L. Gelger, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District.

### Former Navy Official to Speak Here

Albert Pratt, former assistant secretary of the Navy, will address Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

His topic will be "A Businessman in Washington."

Pratt, 46, was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard College, and was a member of Adm. Chester Nimitz' staff during World War II. He also served as a member of the Secretary of Defense's Prisoner of War Committee and the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation.

Pratt is general partner in the firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

### Mayor Will Address Artesia St. Assn.

Regular meeting of the Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Civic Assn. has been postponed from March 26 to April 3 when Mayor George Vermillion will be principal speaker. The association will meet at the Prince of Wales Restaurant.

### Anti-Defamation Institute Set to Take Up Civil Rights Issues

The annual B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League Council Institute will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Wilton Hotel.

Sessions will outline the council's work in combatting discrimination and in promoting civil rights and social justice.

Clete Roberts, KNXT commentator will be guest of honor at a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in the hotel. He will be presented the ADL Council Award, as the personality who by his work "has exemplified the ADL spirit in our community," according to Isaac Sukman and Myron Blumberg, co-chairmen.

Speakers in the sessions will include Milton Senn, regional director, discussing "The Treatment of the Rabble Rousers"; Harvey Schechter, "The Status of Civil Rights Today"; Seymour Soroky, "What's Taking Place in Our Schools?" and Hyman H. Haves, "Ways to Implement the ADL Program on the Lodge Level."

The institute, for men only, opens with luncheon on Saturday. A breakfast Sunday morning will be hosted by the Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge. A concluding luncheon Sunday will feature a discussion led by Louis Shub, of the staff of the University of Judaism, expert on Israel and problems of the Middle East.

### Navy Yard Will Train Engineers

By JAMES ALLEN

Long Beach Naval Shipyard is going to train its own engineers to meet the critical shortage.

The shipyard will start a new Co-operative Engineering Program in June. The work-study program will include about 36 months of college training on campus and 18 months of on-the-job training at the shipyard.

The program is aimed primarily at high school seniors who will be graduated in June. It will be open to all who meet entrance requirements of colleges or universities which grant a bachelor's degree in engineering.

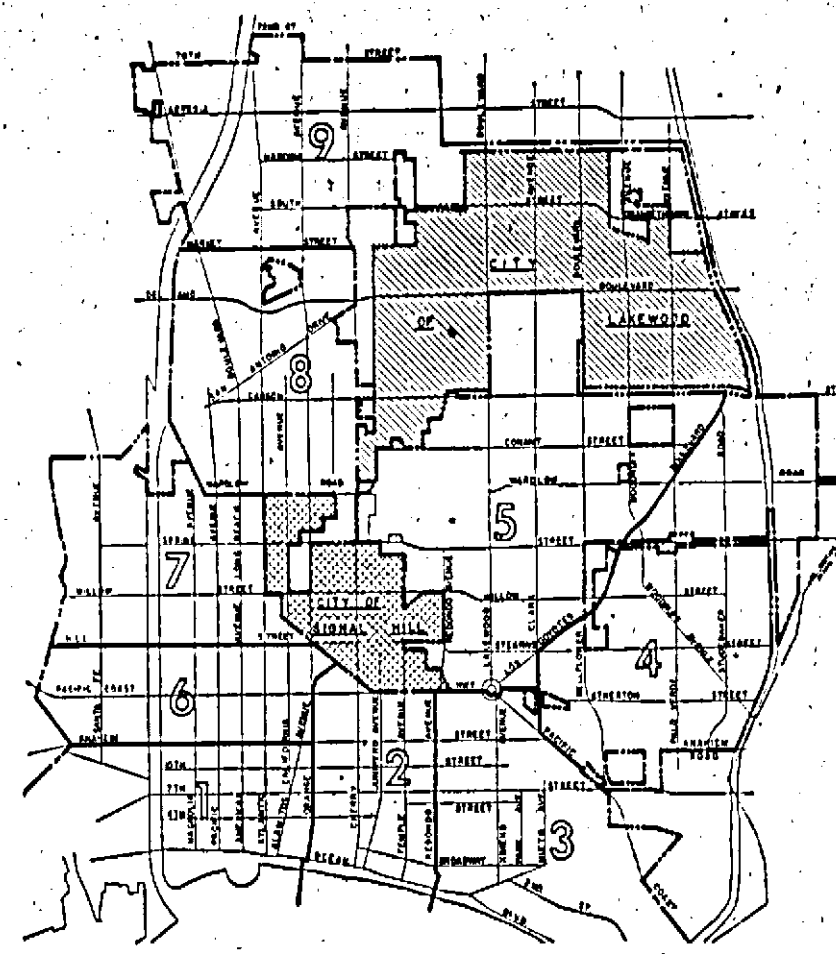
**SHIPYARD EMPLOYEES** have been invited to nominate potential trainees—either their own children or friends. Approximately 30 will be selected after written examinations are given.

The program will enable trainees to build shipyard careers in many fields of engineering, including naval architecture. The Navy will pay all costs of tuition, books, library and laboratory fees for the freshman and senior years. The salary to be paid each trainee will help pay his expenses in the sophomore and junior years.

The student engineers will start at the GS2 level, which pays \$2,960 a year, and will be advanced to higher pay levels as they complete certain periods of college training. Upon graduation, they will be employed in professional engineering positions and will be eligible for higher pay grades.

**TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS** have been made with UCLA for the work-study program and with the University of California at Berkeley to accommodate some naval architecture students. It is expected that selected trainees will be permitted to attend other colleges and universities granting engineering degrees.

Potential candidates are invited to tour the shipyard and learn more about the program. They are asked to call the employment superintendent at the shipyard.



MAP OUTLINES New Councilmanic Districts

### Hospital Fund Expects Force of 750 Women in Drive Soon

The Women's Division of the United Hospital Fund is expected to reach full working strength of 750 leaders and workers by Wednesday.

Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, division chairman, reported the goal after "an enthusiastic meeting" of team chairmen in Community Hospital Friday.

She said, "The women of Long Beach are accepting responsibility with true civic pride, and we are elated at the affirmative action the leaders in all areas of our civic life are taking."

Team chairmen are selecting workers for their teams, she said. Next step in the organization will be an indoctrination and prospect-selection meeting at 10 a.m. April 2, in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Women's Division solicitation will cover the city on the basis of four geographical districts. Each district has four sections and each section has four teams. Complete leadership as announced by Mrs. Davis Saturday: Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, general chairman; Mrs. John Fowler, associate chairman. Clubs and Organizations: Mrs. John Cottrell, Mrs. John P. Davis, co-chairmen.

**DISTRICT A:** Mrs. Logan Goodknight, chairman. Section 1: Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Earl Milton, Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere, Mrs. Lyman

R. Vaughan, Mrs. Glen Scott. Section 2: Mrs. Dwight B. Williams, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Virginia Bohan, Mrs. Ethel Allison, Mrs. Jennie Waters, Mrs. Ann Fisher. Section 3: Mrs. Hansel Nowling, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Monte Yunker, Mrs. Earl Newkirk, Mrs. Ray Fuhrer, Mrs. Wilma Hastings.

Section 4: Mrs. Donald Erb, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Larry Bonner, Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., Mrs. W. P. Ellery.

**DISTRICT B:** Mrs. Irving Dumm, chairman. Section 1: Mrs. Robert Bailey, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Kenneth G. Walker, Mrs. Dean Lucas, Mrs. Loyal Pulley, Mrs. Donald Leedom.

Section 2: Mrs. William Nesbitt, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Glenn Doody, Mrs. Lloyd Baird, Mrs. Harry Tibbett, Mrs. Richard Smiley.

Section 3: Mrs. Charles Chandler, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. T. R. Wattele, Mrs. Vernon H. Monk, Mrs. P. I. Witte, Mrs. J. Stanley Smith.

Section 4: Mrs. L. E. Budnick, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Vera O. Fahney, Mrs. James T. Starr, Mrs. Hal A. Hunter, Mrs. Lester C. De Noyelles.

**DISTRICT C:** Mrs. George Craig II, chairman. Section 1: Mrs. Roger T. Huffman, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Harold H. Vase, Mrs. Francis M. Iowry, Mrs. Harold W. Hodges, Mrs. L. B. Sternberg.

Section 2: Mrs. Herbert Fielding, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Larry Reicher, Mrs. Noel Gurtin, Mrs. M. D. Lang, Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson.

Section 3: Mrs. L. V. Cassaday, chairman; Team chairmen

are Mrs. Sterling Pillsbury, Mrs. C. D. Hartman, Mrs. Laurence Houts, Mrs. Mark L. Taylor.

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**DISTRICT D:** Mrs. Norris A. NeSmith, chairman.

Section 1: Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, chairman; Team chairmen are Mrs. Philip Voigt, Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith, Mrs. William C. Wenkle, Mrs. William S. Reid.

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### War Ace Will Speak to Reserve Squadron

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### Monday Will Launch Filings for Council

By GEORGE WEEKS

The political season opens Monday in Long Beach, first day for the filing of candidacies for the nine councilmanic offices as well as city attorney, city prosecutor and city auditor.

At the same time the newly-aligned councilmanic districts take effect from a practical standpoint.

Legally the redistricting has been in effect since last May, but the May 14 primary will be the first citywide election for nomination of Council candidates from the revised areas.

Declarations of candidacy will be accepted at City Clerk Margaret Heartwell's office from Monday through April 9. Follow-up petitions must be filed not later than April 12.

In the councilmanic races the two candidates polling the high vote totals must compete again in a citywide runoff election June 4. A candidate for any of the three other offices may be elected at the primary by polling a majority of the votes cast for that office.

**EIGHT OF THE NINE** incumbent councilmen, as well as City Atty. Walfred C. Jacobson, City Prosecutor James T. Starr and City Auditor John R. Mansell, are expected to seek another three years in office.

However, Councilman D. Pat Ahern, a frequent storm center in official controversies, said he intends to "scan the field" before declaring himself.

The lone official who has announced he is out of the race is Councilman Toby Wick, now completing his first term from the former District 4.

Most of Wick's district and that of Councilman Raymond C. Kealer from the former District 3 were consolidated in the reshuffling of lines.

The new district has been numbered 1 and comprises the area south of Anaheim St. and west of Orange Ave.

**OTHER DISTRICTS** were changed only in detail except for the former District 5, which was cut about in half to form the new District 4 in the fast-growing easterly section of the city. This is the only district without a resident councilman. Councilman Lewis D. Reese's former District 1, principally in the Alamitos Bay-Belmont Shore area, was renumbered 3.

Although the size of the new districts ranges from 2.6 square miles in District 2 to 7.7 square miles in District 5, the population varies only from 34,300 in Districts 6 and 8 to 36,300 in District 4.

Indications are there will be primary contests in all districts, although the consensus is that the incumbents will enter the race with a big advantage.

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**SOCIAL WELFARE MEETING** California Institute of Social Welfare will sponsor a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Coffee and dessert will be provided at noon.

### Heart, Artery Diseases Top L.B.'s Killers

More than half the deaths in Long Beach in 1956 were attributable to diseases affecting the heart or blood vessels, according to statistics released Saturday by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

The second most prevalent cause of death last year was cancer, which accounted for one out of every six deaths.

The total number of deaths in the city increased to 3,331 for the year, as compared to 2,882 for 1955.

**ALL TEN** major causes of death, except traffic, registered an increase for the year over 1955. Seventy persons died in traffic accidents during 1956, as compared with 73 in 1955.

Cause-of-death statistics for the two years are as follows:

Cardio-vascular diseases, 1,976 for 1956, 1,958 for 1955; cancer, 593 and 543; nontraffic accidents, 83 and 71; diseases of early infancy, 111 and 95; influenza, 59 and 53; pneumonia and influenza, 53 and 48; diabetes, 21 and 12; stomach ulcers, 19 and 13; tuberculosis, 18 and 12.

### Recreation, Sports Meet Set in April

First joint convention of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Southwest District of the national association will be held here April 13-16.

More than 1,500 delegates from California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah are expected. Headquarters will be in the Lafayette Hotel with general sessions at Municipal Auditorium.

Theme of the four-day convention is "Uniting Forces for Fitness."

**A SERIES** of 116 section meetings is scheduled for the four days, including workshops, administrative and teaching technique demonstrations, sports demonstrations and social events.

Of special interest to the public will be a sports meet featuring Olympic champions, on Monday, April 15.

Local convention chairman is Walter Crowe, assistant professor of physical education at Long Beach State College. Carl Bartlett, city recreation supervisor, is the conference manager.

### Dentists View Training Film

Members of the Harbor District Dental Society will attend the third session of a course on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Oral Lesions," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Health Department Auditorium, 2635 Pine Ave.

The course is being given on sound stripfilm by the University of Illinois College of Dentistry. Dr. Arthur Meggs, member of the State Dental Board, will preside at the session.

### Civic Group Will Visit Retiring Navy Secretary

A five-man delegation from Long Beach will leave by plane Monday for Washington to meet with retiring Navy Secretary Charles Thomas and his successor, Thomas S. Gates.

Main purpose of the call is to convey the community's thanks to the Navy for naming the first nuclear-powered cruiser to the Navy for naming the USS Long Beach.

Before returning Friday, the group will also meet with high-ranking naval and military officers and other officials.

Members of the delegation are Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers; Edwin Wade, chairman of the City Armed Services Commission; Donald Sutherland, president of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., and Bernard O'Hare, president of the Independent Business Men's Assn.



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**Julie Takes a Breather?**

NEW YORK (UPI)—These are hectic days for 21-year-old Julie Andrews, leading lady of the stage's fabulously successful musical, "My Fair Lady."

The British girl has been engaged for five weeks in juggling eight weekly theatrical performances and rehearsals for the CBS spectacular of the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein "Cinderella" scheduled for 8 p.m. March 31.

She gets a bit of a break beginning this week, however. She'll start a two-week vacation from "My Fair Lady." But since the extra time will be devoted to the intensified last-week rehearsals of "Cinderella," what break there is probably exists only on paper.

This will be the first time she has taken a planned breather from "My Fair Lady." Early in its run, she was out for a few days with laryngitis.

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### YOUNG LOVERS

NEW YORK—Beautiful Shirley Jones and her handsome husband, Jack Cassidy—married for seven long months—sat in a booth at the Carnegie Hall Tavern contemplating dinner... and a spoke of their foreseeable future—together.

"Shirley will continue working—up to a point," Jack said.

"How long do you mean by that?" I asked, concerning the lovely blonde whom Rogers & Hammerstein starred in their movie, "Oklahoma!"

"We were rehearsing it to take to Paris for the 'Salute to France'."

"I was terribly attracted to her the first time I spoke to her. She wasn't going to allow anything to happen."

"One night when we were rehearsing, Ma and Pa Jones were sitting there, Reuben Mamoulian, the director, was giving us 'notes' on our performance."

"He said to us, 'You play those love scenes so believably. Of course, since you're married, Jack, I guess it means nothing.'"

"All Pa and Ma Jones could see was the back of my neck and it got the same color as though I had been in Jamaica six months."

IT'S AN SOMEBODY back in the Hoover Administration said, "an experiment noble in purpose." These two brilliant and beautiful performers hope that they can keep their marriage intact by working only together.

"Can two actors really do it?" I asked.

"We hope so," Shirley nodded. "I love working with her!"

Enthusiasm was in his voice. "We complement each other. It's like, if she were going to do another picture with Gordon McLane, it wouldn't do her any good. You don't grow working with the same person all the time. Anyway, this girl would rather have babies which I want her to do."

Interrupting himself, he produced a package. "I bought a couple goodies."

He opened it. "I have a friend of mine who makes these." It was a screwdriver with a flashlight attached. He held it out with pride.

"I BOUGHT SOME goodies, too." She opened a paper sack and brought forth two headbands. "I have to wear them since my hair's short."

"They're beautiful," I said. "Were they expensive?"

"There's one trouble with her," the bridegroom declared. "She won't spend money for anything she's buying for herself."

I asked how they planned always to work together as actors. For he had mentioned a TV series he'd been invited to do as a result of being seen on the U. S. Steel TV show a week before.

"They're looking for an unknown and there's nobody more unknown than I am," he explained. "It's a crime thing."

"This is just for him," Shirley said. "I want to do summer stock this summer but I won't do any if he's in California—unless I do it there."

"We might do night clubs," Jack shrugged. "There are no

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EDITORIAL

# Let's Use Gas Taxes, Auto Fees for Highways Only

IN 1938 THE VOTERS of California wisely put in their State Constitution the provision that state revenue from gasoline taxes and automobile fees must be used exclusively for highway purposes and the administration and enforcement of highway and motoring laws. Thus the money taken from the pocketbooks of highway users goes back into projects beneficial to highway users.

Perennially since this provision was instituted attempts have been made to change it so these funds could be diverted to other purposes.

Two items of legislation with that aim are under consideration at Sacramento right now. They are Assembly Constitutional Amendments 3 and 9, which are expected to come up soon in the Assembly Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

THE LEAST OBJECTIONABLE of the two appears to be ACA 9, which provides that the highway user taxes and fees may be used for planning and building vehicle parking facilities. While this is not "exclusively and directly" a highway purpose, it at least has a close relationship and might be strongly defended.

The same cannot be said for ACA 3, under which highway user taxes and fees could, on request of cities and counties, be used "in the planning, acquisition of rights of way and other property, construction, and financing of facilities for transportation of passengers by any means, including, but not limited to, rail, monorail, or similar means, upon, above, or below the surface of land or water, and which is, for the most part, separated from streets and highways."

Or, in brief, money from the pocket of the motorist could be used to build forms of transit that have nothing to do with automobiles and highways.

Such a diversion would be questionable under any circumstances as a matter of principle, and particularly disquieting at a time when California so badly needs to expand its highway and freeway systems to accommodate the ever-growing stream of cars. Every dollar from the highway user tax is needed to improve and build roads.

HOW COULD THIS MONEY justifiably be diverted to non-highway transit in the face of critical highway needs? Why should motorists, already heavily taxed for the highway program, support disproportionately projects that would largely benefit non-highway users?

Certainly, new means of rapid transit are urgently needed. But other means of finance such as revenue bonds, parking meter revenues, local assessments, parking charges, and private financing, are available for non-highway purposes to which the backers of ACA 3 hope to divert highway money.

The proposal to raid highway-user funds for other purposes would impose an injustice on motorists, and the Legislature should refuse to be a party to it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Big Spending Spree Gains Momentum

THE NEWS THESE DAYS is usually distressing, but never dull. One item that caught my attention last week was a United Press story from Washington which said that President Eisenhower plans to ask Congress for a special foreign aid fund of around \$400 million for emergency projects.

It seems, according to the U. P., that although foreign aid spending run at the rate of \$7.9 billion for the fiscal year of 1956, "the administration faces some possible embarrassment because it is low on cash at a time when Poland is urgently seeking American help."

In addition, the U. P. says the President will ask Congress to drop the requirement that around 80 per cent of the administration's disbursements should be made through loans.

To replace this stipulation, the President will request a "generalized requirement" that the administration distribute "as much as it can" in the form of loans.

Now what this all means is that our government, instead of gradually curtailing foreign aid, is planning an even bigger spending spree.

And the administration would like to get rid of the "loose restrictions" imposed by Congress on the theory that "it is impossible to predict" what the need may be.

IT WOULD SEEM TO ME that Congress should view this latest request with a fishy eye.

By July of this year, the American people will have forked up \$60 billion in foreign assistance. No one begrudges the aid given to rehabilitate war-torn Europe, even though the administration of that aid was deplorably inefficient and often used for highly questionable projects.

When the Marshall Plan was born in 1947, it was generally accepted as an emergency measure.

In fact, representations were freely made that within four or five years, this assistance could be safely terminated as Europe's economy was restored to a sound basis.

But following the Marshall plan expenditures of more than \$11 billion, the Mutual Security Administration was organized to carry on with foreign aid.

When the Republicans came into power in 1953, MSA became the Foreign Operations Administration and later in 1955, it was rechristened the International Cooperation Administration.

By this time, foreign assistance was no longer in the emergency category but had become a permanent function of the United States government.

WHAT BEGAN AS A compassionate effort to aid our friends and allies in Europe is now a planned year-by-year arm of our foreign policy.

It springs from the over-simplified premise that, in the war against communism, you can buy friends with American dollars. This was shown recently when Howard Pyle, a presidential assistant in the White House, defended the administration's foreign spending record with these words:

"I would rather see our money waging peace on the world's economic battlefields than our sons waging war on bloody battlefields."

This is the loose type of rationalization usually heard from the apologists for unlimited foreign aid.

If the question were really this simple, there would be few objections to the government's program. But in addition to the \$200 million Congress has just authorized for the Middle East, our sons are committed under the Eisenhower Doctrine to "wage war on the bloody battlefields" of that area should any country seek our help in warring off Russian aggression.

Moreover, as Gov. Pyle undoubtedly knows, the United States is also obligated to defend no less than 42 other nations.

So we do not have, as Pyle implies, a choice between "economic battlefields" and "bloody battlefields."

Rather, our situation is that we are actually in a position where Russia can trigger trouble at a time of her own choosing. It is time the people rose in protest against the scattering of their dollars around the globe.

## And We Thought Ike Was Top Man



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Bermuda Talks Can't Solve All Issues but Will Restore Amity

WASHINGTON—This might be described as the era of fretfulness and irritation in democratic countries. Whether it is Britain with her labor troubles and financial strain, or America with her public complaining about high taxes and big budgets, the picture would be pleasing to the Kremlin were it not for the fact that Soviet Russia is having her troubles, too.

A well-ordered existence, free from anxiety and sacrifice of the fruits of one's labor, would be welcome everywhere, but the facts of modern life—not always understood by peoples generally—point to the danger of a devastating world war. Because every day's efforts to prevent it are not spectacular nor easy to explain, too many people in the world go on blissfully thinking we can all get back to "normalcy" by merely wishing problems off the slate.

It is not, therefore, to solve in a few days the big thorny questions of the day but to explain each other's viewpoints on current matters that Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and President Eisenhower have sat down together at Bermuda this week.

Immediate solutions of knotty problems that face Britain and America will not come out of such a conference, irrespective of how hopefully the official communiques may be worded. By personal contact, frank discussions are taking place that would require weeks of negotiation through ambassadors. The results will be apparent in the months ahead—for Britain and America will work together.

BRITAIN is in deep trouble—financial, economic, military and political. An empire has dwindled as colonies have one by one obtained their independence. Manpower that can be summoned in wartime is available in smaller numbers than ever before. Britain is still a world power and the closest friend America has, but "leadership" in global affairs has passed to the United States, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union, on the other.

Many citizens of this country are totally unaware of and many are only superficially informed about the responsibility that has been thrust on the United States by the events that have followed the ending of World War II. Talk is still heard about "all the money spent overseas being wasted," about trying to "buy allies" and about "meddling in foreign countries." But the stark fact is that America has the choice of either letting the Soviet Union achieve a commanding position in Asia and Africa as well as in Europe and the Far East, and some day trying to fight alone a combination of Soviet satellites, or else preventing now

the penetration of the Communists into the free world. All this takes money for military purposes and for aid to allies, but it could take more money and the lives of millions of Americans as well if a world war breaks out.

MR. MACMILLAN and Mr. Eisenhower are old friends. They talk frankly to each other. But what is needed is some frank talk to the American people and the British people, respectively, so that attitudes of complacency and demands for more and more benefits along the lines of the "welfare state" will not imperil the national budgets. What's needed above all else today is a clear explanation of why nations that must have "guns" can't have all the "butter" they want, too. And the proper balance between "guns" and "butter" can come only when blind partisanship and petty feuding are abandoned in all democratic countries in the interest of true patriotism.



Suez Isn't the Only Salvage Area

DREW PEARSON

## Dignified Groton, FDR Alma Mater, Made Victim of Race-Baiting Hoax

WASHINGTON—Groton School in Groton, Mass., boasts as graduates some of the most staid and distinguished citizens of the U. S. A., including Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Francis Biddle, former Attorney General, Elliott and James Roosevelt, and their late father, the President of the United States.

Alumni of Groton sat bolt upright the other day when they received in the mail an announcement purporting to come from their school. Some of them started to congratulate the headmaster. It

was an announcement that Groton would not only be open to Negroes, but that the full endowment of that rather wealthy school would be used toward scholarships to pay the tuition of Negro students.

"In consonance with Christian doctrine and the teachings of the Bible and in accordance with the human beliefs of two of Groton's most eminent graduates, New York's Gov. Averell Harriman and the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt," the announcement read, "Groton announces its irrevocable intention to increase the number of Negroes from a few students to not less than one-quarter of its total enrollment."

"To this just and proper end," continued the announcement, "parents, friends, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are invited to help qualified Negro boys to apply. Inability to pay is no obstacle; a Christian character and ability to meet Groton's intellectual standards are the sole requirements. Groton pledges, if necessary, the full use of its entire endowment fund toward scholarships for this purpose."

Finally, incredulous alumni picked up the telephone, called the headmaster. He informed them it was all a hoax. Groton has admitted qualified Negro students for some time. However, it is planning no massive expenditure to increase Negro enrollment. Critics of the Supreme Court and of the NAACP had forged the announcement.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Demos Banking Heavily on GOP Strife as 1958 Victory Factor

DEMOCRATS MADE IT CLEAR at their convention here last weekend that they're banking on Republican leaders to help Democrats win the 1958 elections by fighting with each other.

Convention speakers happily described the GOP infighting in terms that may have been a little exaggerated as an expression of wishful thinking. But they were graphic.

"They're tearing each other to pieces," said one speaker.

"They're on the verge of a civil war," said another.

National Committeeman Paul Ziffren asserted that California Republican leaders are "preoccupied with fights for personal power."

President Alan Cranston of the California Democratic Council said that "never before were Republicans so neatly divided into three factions, each with a leader insatiably hungry for personal power."

THE DEMOCRATIC convention speakers began to sound like spectators at a prize fight with no favorites, just hoping that the contenders would knock each other out. That, in fact, was the idea.

Cranston's reference was of course to California GOP factions more or less lined up behind Sen. W. F. Knowland, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The recent exchange between Gov. Knight and Lt. Gov. Harold Powers over state salary boosts gave further encouragement to Democratic hopes for increasingly bitter Republican quarrelling.

And of course the biggest GOP fight of the year would be expected if Gov. Knight and U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland should square off in a contest for the governorship nomination.

DESPITE ALL THIS, it is really too

early to predict whether 1958 will be known and remembered as the year of the great Republican fight in California.

It is true that California Republicanism counts a plentiful supply of strong and ambitious politicians, topped by the three "faction" leaders. It is also true that at the recent California Republican Assembly convention at Disneyland it appeared that there would be intraparty contests for GOP nominations for most of the major state offices. Moreover, there are pointed indications that Sen. Knowland and Vice President Nixon both have their eyes on the GOP presidential nomination in 1960, and if so both will be jockeying for position in the 1958 campaigning in their home state.

But over the long pull Republicans have done a pretty good job of suppressing intraparty difficulties.

For example, in 1950, there was a time when it looked as if Knight, then lieutenant governor, would run for the governorship nomination against Gov. Earl Warren. That could have developed into a hot one. But as the time for filing approached, Knight changed his mind, and in the "name of party harmony" declared again for lieutenant governor. That left the field open for Warren, who took on and solidly licked Democrat Jimmie Roosevelt.

More recently, what raged for a while as a hot factional dispute in the party over control of the California delegation at the San Francisco GOP national convention was cooled off at convention time.

IN OTHER WORDS, the potentials are there for exactly what the Democrats are talking about, but the record indicates that the Republicans might again forestall a damaging intraparty struggle. The Democratic leaders, by their delighted pointing at the signs of strife, may help to start a harmony movement in Republican ranks.

At least they've shown the GOP what Democrats count on as one of the most promising factors for Democratic victory next year.

## TOWN MEETING

### C of C Stand on Band Blasted

TO THE EDITOR: You'd think the members of the Chamber of Commerce were elected civil officers the way they are always spouting off regarding the city.

Recently, they spouted off about our band. We have the finest concert band in the country, and many thousands of our citizens and out-of-towners hear this band nearly every day.

The Council was correct in refusing to put the fate of the band on the chopping block.

F. J. SMITH

### Leaning Building Cause for Alarm

TO THE EDITOR: There are facts, there are opinions, and there are fallacies about the banking system.

LAC's opinion is that "it is probable complete confidence in our banking system that is our greatest safeguard against a serious depression. The Federal Deposit Insurance program gives that confidence to the people whose pay checks and savings are in the banks."

In my opinion, that is a fallacy. Everyone knows that when foundations get so far out of balance that the line of direction does not fall within the base, the building falls. A slight leaning from the perpendicular is a warning that should jar our confidence. Inflation is that warning.

MANY OF OUR political leaders are concerned about the present trend toward inflation. The insurance program will postpone complete collapse for a time, but it cannot be a permanent cure. The only sure remedy is to reconstruct foundations on a solid base. That base is our national production, the value to measure and represent.

The Constitution states that it is the duty of Congress "to coin money and to regulate the value thereof." Congress has unconstitutionally delegated most of this power to private individuals who must assume the responsibility for inflation, deflation and depression. However, "we the people" are much to blame for lack of interest in our foundations and in upholding the Constitution.

### Don't Miss Fun of Abstinence

TO THE EDITOR: When somebody sings at me: "Don't miss the fun of smoking!" I grin and answer: "None."

My last smoke was on Feb. 18, 1917, which was 40 years ago.

In 40 years there are 14,610 days. Perhaps I did miss "the fun" for the first 60 days, having smoked steadily prior to that date.

I had developed eye trouble, and the doctor had said: "Smoking is not the cause, but nicotine is toxic. You have optic atrophy." So I stopped smoking.

to you, insert the word "not" before the word "smoking." Figure out what you'd save in 14,610 days by not smoking. Don't miss the fun of abstinence. GEORGE LIVESSEY 228 Magnolia Ave.

### Probe Pleases 'Union-Busters'

TO THE EDITOR: The anti-union boys are capitalizing on the current investigation of a small segment of our giant labor union.

There is much said in favor of the "union busting club" which is crawling all over the U. S. A. today.

David Lawrence's writing has a strong odor of anti-unionism. He continues to display antiquities which belong in the museum of propaganda and calls unionism "monopoly power."

His memory is pitifully short. It would be interesting to hear his interpretations of the aims of some of the past and present employers who have gained the distinguished title of "captains of industry." I dare him to speak a word on this delicate subject. Should he resort to the truth, he would find the reasons for organized labor most shocking.

FOR MORE solidity all 16 million union members welcome these investigations wholeheartedly and insist on the removal of those union officers responsible for irregularities. Any organization of this magnitude is not immune

from the unqualified. Were it not for organized labor as a check against the egotistical, narrow-minded, bigoted lot which comprises a small section of the business world, Christianity would be imperiled in our country and ultimately vicious movements would emerge into disastrous fomentations against the bastions of our democracy. Let's thank the Lord we have a Constitution which has preserved our rights to better living during the past 181 years of "liberty."

GUY GUERIN

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SOMETIMES we get discouraged as . . . We go along our path . . . But that is no disaster . . . Excuse for any wrath . . . Discouragement is common, yet . . . It does not spell defeat . . . For we may challenge once again . . . The problems we must meet . . . Though in another form it can . . . Become a grievous sin . . . As we discourage someone else . . . Who has a chance to win . . . However low we feel ourselves . . . We have no right to bring . . . Discouragement upon this earth . . . To any living thing . . . So let us have our misery . . . And wallow in despair . . . But not discourage other hearts . . . That really hope and care.

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"Wonder if they'll be as willing when they're big enough to be of some help."



# Hot Fight Expected Over GI Home Program Fate

**By VINCENT BURKE**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House will plunge into a hot fight Monday over the fate of the GI housing program which is grinding to a halt for lack of private financing.

Administration forces claim they have a "50-50 chance" of persuading the House to approve President Eisenhower's request to boost the maximum interest rate on GI mortgages from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

But foes of the interest boost, mostly Democrats, said they had a good chance of beating it.

Many of them were backing, instead, a variety of proposals designed to channel federal funds into GI mortgages at the present 4 1/2 per cent interest rate.

Some oppose the increase on the ground that it's about time to let the GI loan program taper off anyway.

interest rates offered by other competing investments.

The battle will be joined Monday when House leaders call up for debate a relatively non-controversial bill which would liberalize the government's program of direct home loans to veterans in rural areas where private funds aren't available.

The administration-backed interest boost will be offered as an amendment by Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio). He contended that if Congress refused to allow the administration to increase the interest rate, it will deprive veterans of an opportunity to buy homes under the GI loan.

Two opponents of the interest boost — Reps. Paul A. Fino (R-N.Y.) and Abraham J. Multer (D-N.Y.) — were prepared to offer amendments of their own to channel varying amounts of government funds into GI mortgages in urban, as well as rural areas.

Ayres warned that legislation designed to solve the problem with government money would run into a presidential veto. He said limited government funds

would be a "drop in the bucket" compared with the financing needed. Unlimited use of government funds, he said, could cost the treasury as much as \$6 billion a year.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee already has rejected the proposed boost in interest rates. Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex) warns that increasing the rate will penalize veterans who bought homes since last December with 4 1/2 per cent mortgages containing "escalator clauses." This clause permits the lender to raise the interest to 5 per cent, should Congress permit the VA to raise the rate.

Teague contends that increasing the interest rate will attract little, if any, new mortgage money into the program. Ayres concedes that lenders made a "weak case" on that point in testimony before Teague's committee.

# Name State Committees of Realtors

A number of local Realtors were named to committees of the California Real Estate Assn. It was announced by L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. There are 33 active committees in the California Real Estate Assn., a statewide association with 147 local real estate boards and more than 25,000 members.

The appointments include: Achievement, Faye Matthews; Appraisal, Jack Merrick, vice chairman; Constitution and by-laws, Arthur G. Maspero, chairman.

Convention, Clive Graham, chairman, L. A. Martin; Convention program, Clive Graham, Morris Holmquist; Education, Bill Barber, John Bohan, Clive Graham, Harold K. Steele.

Ethics and standards, L. A. Martin; Exchanges, E. T. Moore, vice chairman; Exchange advisory, E. T. Moore.

Farm lands, E. C. Roswurm, vice chairman; Greeters, James Tolbert, vice chairman; Group insurance, Harold K. Steele; Home builders, Jim Tolbert; June book, Gene Page.

Legislation, Max Livoni; Legislative steering, Max Livoni; Military and veterans affairs, Howard LaBountie, Steve Spindell; Mortgage brokers, Reg Dupuy; Multiple listing, Barbara Moss; Program planning, Harold K. Steele; Standard forms, Max Livoni, vice chairman, E. C. Roswurm.

# Realtors Fight Barriers Blocking Home Purchases

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"Despite recent difficulties in obtaining an adequate flow of mortgage money on the more favorable terms of two years ago, the latest polls of consumer buying intentions show that home purchase stands as one of the top goals of our people," said Martin. "Moreover, 40 per cent expect increases in their income during 1957, facilitating the attainment of this and other objectives. Through our National Association of Real Estate Boards, we realtors are advocating steps to help them overcome barriers to home ownership."

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encourage a greater supply of family houses. If enacted, for example, such a change would allow the purchase of a house under FHA financing with a down-payment of approximately \$400 (now \$700) on a \$10,000 mortgage.

In concluding, Martin expressed the belief that the Federal Reserve Board's national findings of consumer interest in home buying apply with equal force to the Long Beach-Lake-wood area.

"All the Long Beach-Lake-wood area evidence that has come to our attention," he said, "strongly supports the belief that, as a typical American community, the people of this area strongly share the national belief in home ownership and support the steps necessary to the attainment of that status."

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## Bosses' Night for Accountants

J. Curran Freeman will address the Long Beach Chapter National Assn. of Cost Accountants at the "First Annual Bosses Night" Wednesday night at 8:30 at the La Fayette Hotel. Freeman is controller of one of the nation's larger industrial groups, Dresser Industries, Inc. of Dallas.

Freeman will speak on "C. Freeman's Profit Planning and Responsibility Reports," and will stress the importance of recognizing the importance of recognizing the planning and operations phase of the management cycle.

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## Sales Talk to Realtors

William H. McKay, Realtor from Van Nuys, will be the featured speaker at breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning, Barbara Moss, program chairman, announced.

McKay has a sales talk complete with ideas and new sales plans that he has gathered from his speaking tour through 16 states where he has addressed over 100 real estate boards, state associations and individual sales organization meetings. McKay's talk will provide basic ideas to be used in their everyday sales presentation.

Gil Johnson will be toastmaster at the Beach City Toastmasters club meeting Thursday evening at the Hilltop. The 10-minute speech will be given by Walt Astrip, and other speeches will be given by Tom Brady, Jim McElroy and Dean K. Moberley. Don Gardner will be doing the evaluating.

## Realty Week Group Busy

To bring widespread interest in Realty Week observation here, the Long Beach Board of Realtors public relations committee, with Bill Smith as chairman, has been active for some time.

Featured is the current jingle contest in which the public can complete three jingles and win valuable prizes.

Realty Week, the first week in April, is planned to better acquaint the public with benefits received in dealing with a Realtor. Besides the contest in the Independent Press-Telegram for the jingles, Smith has arranged for radio spots on KFOX and

MARTIN explained that according to the latest findings of the survey of consumer finances by the Federal Reserve Board, 84 per cent of the consumers intend to buy homes this year. This compares with the same percentage expressing the intention of buying a new car, and 8 per cent looking forward to the purchase of a used car.

"Twenty-four per cent of the 'spending units' said they intended to spend money to improve and maintain homes they already own, and 28.8 per cent reported plans to buy major household appliances.

The survey found also that 73 per cent of the American people now have liquid assets, such as checking accounts and government securities, as against 73 per cent who made a similar report last year. Most of the gain was accounted for among persons with savings of less than \$500.

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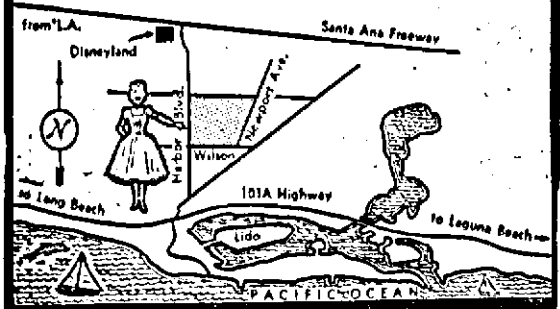
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## Skylark Terrace's Three Units Are Selling Rapidly

Southern California home-seekers continue to keep sales at a record pace in all three locations of Skylark Terrace homes, reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the 3 and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath homes. Prospective homeowners are viewing models of the dwellings in Garden Grove, Riverside and Lancaster. It was revealed, and are making their choices from homes of Contemporary or Provincial architecture, with brick trim exteriors and heavy shake or crushed rock roofs.

Genuine lath and plaster, Pullman lavatories, electric bath heaters and etched glass stall shower doors are bathroom features with ceramic tile

in baths. Kitchens are all-electric with built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, ventilating fan, disposal unit and family size breakfast bar. Natural birch cabinetry adds to the efficiency of the kitchens which open onto family rooms in all models.

WITH FRONTAGES of up to 85 feet, the lots are large enough to accommodate play-courts, gardens, barbecues and patios and may be installed with swimming pools as optional equipment during construction of the home.

Living rooms center around massive fireplaces of used brick

or sandstone with raised hearths. Patio areas are visible and accessible from sliding glass "lunar" walls, and there is an abundance of closet and cabinet space.

Homes in all three locations are easily accessible to major transportation, new schools, churches and shopping centers as well as famous Southland recreational centers. Priced from \$18,000, Skylark Terrace homes are being purchased by both veterans and non-veterans. In Garden Grove, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) from Long Beach, turn north on Brookhurst and continue to model homes.

### Will Speak on 'Thinking'

The Art of Creative Thinking and the rewards it offers will be the subject of E. R. Erskine, of the Ethyl Corp., when he speaks at a meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Systems and Procedures Assn. of America, at The Hawaiian Restaurant, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday.

The talk will cover creative thinking by both individuals and groups. "Basically, the ideas behind creative thinking," Erskine says, "stimulate people to develop new ideas, and then show them how to put these ideas productively to work. Anyone can come up with good ideas that will help himself and his business and enhance his own position with his company, if he applies the basic principles of creative thinking."

The technique of brain storming, which is creative thinking by groups, will also be demonstrated at the meeting. Brain storming is a no-holds-barred method of thinking that simultaneously turns a group of minds loose on a problem. It has been credited with developing many valuable ideas.

"The use of creative thinking in business and industry," Erskine says, "has been hailed as one of the most valuable and stimulating innovations introduced in the past decade."

## Split-Level Homes on Low VA Terms

Brookside Estates homes with their exclusive split-level design, announce a new financing arrangement for veterans which requires just \$350 down, plus small costs, according to Dennis Peacock, sales manager for Duff & Davis, builders of the Garden Grove development. Correspondingly liberal terms can be arranged for non-veteran home buyers, he added.

For a full price of just \$16,800 and \$17,000, the homes are said to be exceptionally large and contain 1,500 square feet of living space. Floor plans are unusually spacious with 3 large bedrooms, and 2 baths in the homes now being offered.

STYLED IN CLASSIC Provincial, both inside and out, the Brookside Estates homes offer many features usually found only in much more expensive dwellings. Fireplaces are huge, stretching from floor to ceiling, and designed with unusual beauty. The split-level design places the dining area on the same level as the kitchen and overlooking the living room and fireplace. This arrangement

forms a natural division of the space without walls or confining barriers.

The kitchens are particularly attractive to home buyers, and include a built-in Western Holly gas range and rotisserie oven and modern waste disposal unit. In keeping with the trend towards larger kitchens, this one is roomy enough for the whole family to be seated at the breakfast table.

A list of other features quickly explains the popularity of the homes with investment wise buyers. Touchplate lighting with a master switch board, built-in TV outlet with antenna, over-sized bedrooms and wardrobes and the lavish use of brick all combine to lead the luxury look.

To see these lovely two level homes, from Long Beach, drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Blvd., to Hwy. 39, then south to Chapman and east on Chapman to Gilbert and north to Shannon and the sales office. From metropolitan areas, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39; then south to Chapman and follow directions as above.

## Fairview Reports Vet Rush

A rush to take advantage of the present easy home-buying terms before tightening of mortgage restrictions is reported by Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for the D and E Corp.'s Prince Charming series of Fairview Ranches homes at Bristol and Fairview in nearby Santa Ana.

Easily reached from Long Beach via 7th St. to Bristol, with a south turn to Fairview, homes in the final unit of Fairview Ranches have 3 bedrooms and 2 bedrooms with den, 2 baths and large double garage. They are fully priced at \$13,750, and monthly terms of \$69.87 which include principal and interest, Chandler states.

Attractiveness of design and quality of built-in appliances are also responsible for the continued brisk demand at Fairview Ranches, Chandler pointed out.

Floor-to-ceiling wide brick fireplaces, broad concrete terraces, spacious dining areas with custom-designed scenic wallpaper and lighting fixtures, authentic Provincial-styled exteriors with low sweeping roofs, wide overhangs, gables and dovetails, diamond-cut windows with rustic shutters and flowerpot shelves, also brick veneers and redwood siding are features cited by builders.

### Area Broker of Trade-Makers

Trade-Makers, a Los Angeles and Orange County-wide sell-trade plan for home sellers and buyers, has appointed A. W. Hancock of Walker & Lee, Inc. exclusive "broker member" for Lakewood and Los Altos districts. "We are a part of this extensive system in order to help residents of this area to sell-trade their present home to buy a 'new' house," said Hancock, manager of the real estate dept. Through the coordination of Trade-Makers, which acts as a "clearing house," property owners will be introduced to their local member serving the neighborhood in which a "new" home is desired. Sell-trading of the present home, located in this area, will be handled by an office and can be arranged before or after a "new" house is selected. We will consult with owner-sellers about "listing" their home and sale to a new family, or a direct "trade" purchase by our office may be made."



### REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

L. E. (Lee) Keller, who with Max Livoni, operates from this office, was honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors for having the office of the week. A native of Lawrence, Kan., who came here in 1940, Keller entered the real estate field when he suddenly bid on a house at auction and bought it. Fearing he had made a mistake, Keller soon found that with proper advertising he turned the property at a profit and thus took up the profession. He was at 24 American Ave. several years until going to the present office in 1955. The Keller home is at 1243 E. Ocean Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

## Castle Crest Is Closing Unit With Easier Terms

Veterans or non-veterans can purchase the last 10 remaining homes in Unit No. 1 of Castle Crest Estates, in Anaheim, with no down payment, according to Jack Nagle, tract executive.

"Only costs and impounds are required on these last few homes, whether the prospective buyer is purchasing on a conventional or GI loan," Nagle said.

"When these few homes are gone, we will no longer be able to offer this unusual opportunity," he concluded.

Castle Crest Homes have the unique step-down floor plan. It is a center hall plan that immediately exhibits the spaciousness of the homes, yet cleverly designed to divert heavy traffic from the living area.

THESE QUALITY built 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are on 7,500-square-foot lots. The tract is situated near scores of industries.

Features include a built-in Western-Holly oven range with other modern kitchen conveniences including double sinks,

Waste King garbage disposals and exhaust fans. Models may be reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. to Magnolia then left. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Magnolia. Beach City visitors take Harbor Blvd.

### Rental Owners Plan Meeting

Legislation effecting ownership and management of rental property, introduced in the State Assembly, will be discussed at an open meeting here Thursday night.

Max Livoni, president of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn., will preside and the meeting will be held in the Lafayette Hotel Cavalier room, starting at 8:30 p. m.

All owners of rental property are invited, Livoni said. They should make reservations with the association at HE 6-1780. Samuel Lackman, president of the California Rental Owners Assn., will speak.

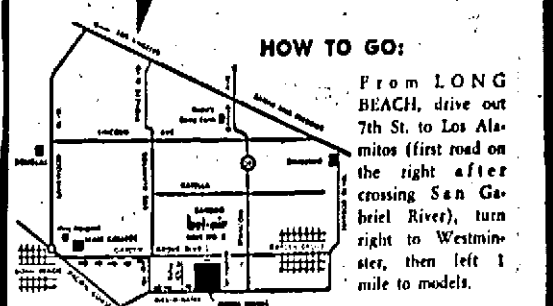
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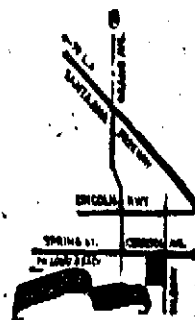
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## Favorable Terms Appeal on Sun Gold Hills Homes

Rapid home sales in the final unit of desirable foothill area residences in Sun Gold Hills were reported yesterday by Robert H. Walter, president, Sun Gold, Inc., who credited favorable financing and prices. "The land for these Sun Gold Hills homes was acquired more than three years ago at prices far below the current market," Walter said. "At the same time we made firm contracts for materials and services."

"AS A RESULT, today's buyers find Sun Gold homes, priced from \$19,500, are being sold at 10 to 15 per cent below current replacement costs."



### FOOTHILLS HOME

Exemplified above are the model homes now displayed at Sun Gold Hills, north of Whittier Blvd., at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., in the East Whittier area.

### SIGNATURE HOMES

In Garden Grove are Signature Homes' twin communities, exemplified above by interior view of one of many "Special Edition" homes on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. "First Edition" models are at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves.

## Lower Priced Signature Homes Attracting Throng

Signature Homes' new "Special Edition" homes which have hardwood floors and shingle roofs are attracting large crowds of home buyers to Garden Grove where they are being sold at prices from \$11,700.

"Buyers tell us they are looking for high quality conventional construction and that we have just what they want," officials of Signature Homes said yesterday in reporting heavy sales.

The new 3-bedroom, 2-bath "Special Edition" residences are exemplified by furnished models on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave.

Also attracting large crowds, a spokesman stated, are the new "First Edition" Signature Homes now building at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves. in Garden Grove.

THE LARGER, more luxurious "First Edition" series, it was noted, sells from \$15,800 on VA and FHA terms. Veterans can buy for as little as \$320 down, plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments for non-vets are from \$70.35.

Down payments and terms are even more favorable. It was stated, in the "Special Edition" residences.

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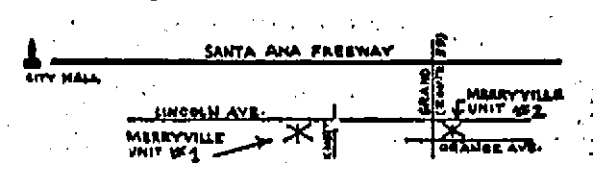
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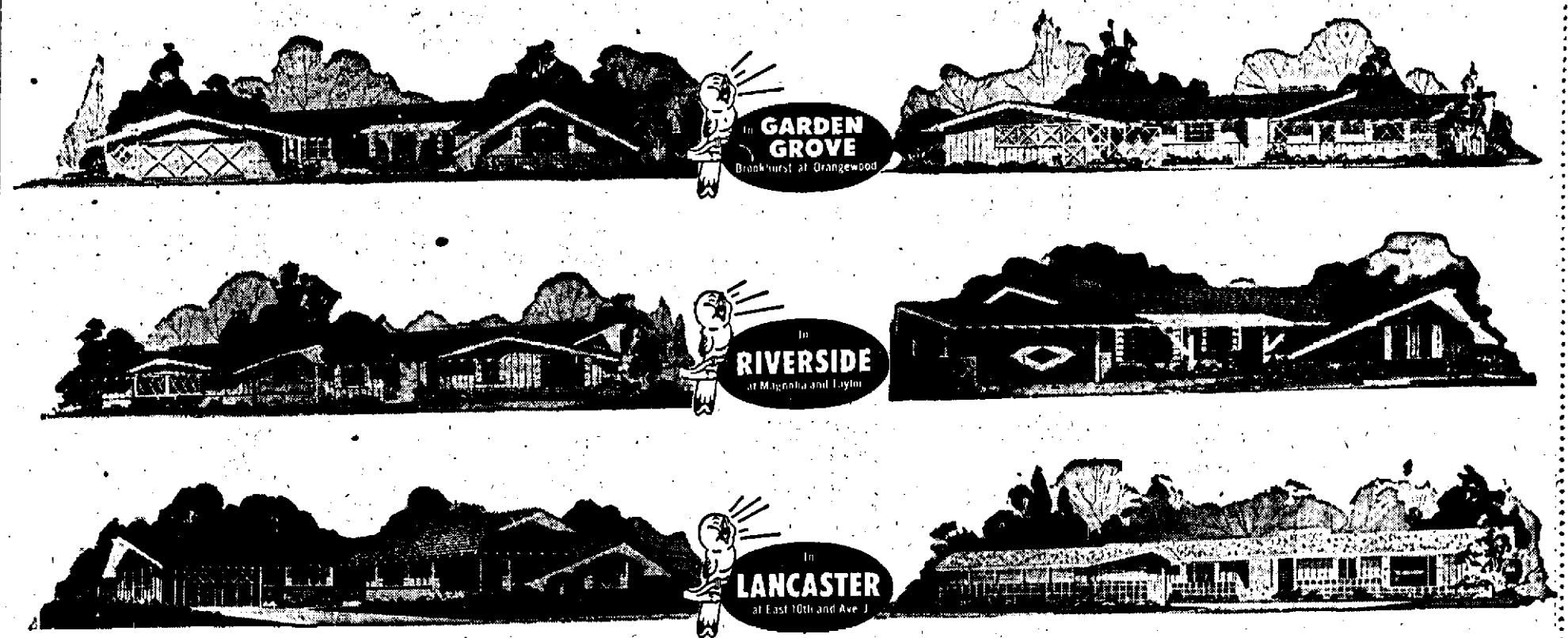
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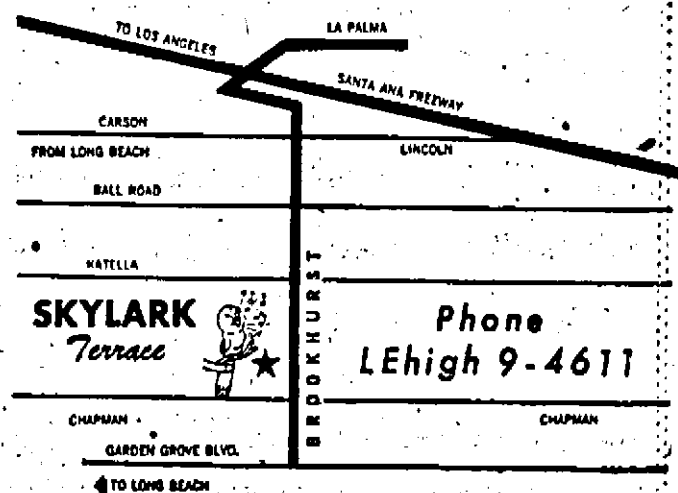
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**SUNNY HILLS HOME**  
Pictured is one of the many larger residences now offered at Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton on Highland Ave. just east of Richman Ave.

## Vet Terms Lowered Estate-Size Homes

Attracting large crowds to the Sunny Hills region of Fullerton is the opportunity of qualifying for an estate-size home at Signature Estates on a net income of \$600 per month. It was reported yesterday by the builders.

Signature Homes top officials Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, whose firm is now the 12th largest in the United States, said that the homes are attracting buyers who want to live in the prestige area.

**CENTRAL ATTRACTION** at the development is a display of furnished models on Highland Ave., just east of Richman Ave., which exemplify the wide range of traditional stylings offered.



**IN BEVERLY GARDENS**  
Typical Modern style three-bedroom residence with two baths at George J. Heltzer & Associates' Beverly Gardens, Chapman Ave. and West St., in Garden Grove.

## Low Terms on Remaining Homes in Beverly Gardens

A few luxurious 3 and 4-bedroom residences are still available at Beverly Gardens, "the Beverly Hills of Garden Grove." It was announced by Seymour R. Berman, executive of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers of thousands of the finest homes in Southern California.

As homes like those at Beverly Gardens could not be duplicated again for the same price, and as mortgage restrictions are now being tightened by lending agencies, Berman pointed out that this represents a last chance for non-veterans as well as veterans to secure a superior quality-built residence in a choice location at a surprisingly low price, with low down payment and easy terms.

Furnished model homes at Beverly Gardens, Chapman and West St., in Garden Grove, will be open daily until 8 p.m.

**FULLY PRICED** from \$14,000. Qualified veterans may buy for

## Like Death and Taxes, Mortgage Payments Also Are Inevitable

By ROBERT F. COLL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Along with death and taxes, many Americans can add monthly mortgage payments as the third inevitable of life.

And with home ownership continuing on the upswing the size and type of the monthly mortgage has become one of the biggest headaches in budgeting for the homeowner.

Unless you receive outside income don't start shopping for a home that costs more than three times your present yearly income or banks aren't likely to loan you the money.

While not a hard and fast rule, it is almost as well established as the old maxim to only pay as much in rent each month as you make in one week.

In addition to banks, home loans also can be obtained from the individual you buy from—providing he wants to do it—real estate firms, building and loan associations and insurance companies.

**PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS** like relatives of the home buyer, also make loans when the situation warrants but here again it is strictly up to the lender.

The first big hurdle the buyer faces is the amount of the down payment. Banks generally will lend up to 60 per cent of the assessed value—not the sale price of the house. In new housing there seldom is much of a spread between the two. But in older homes it can run into money.

The 60 per cent figure, of course, is not the limit a bank will advance under certain government-guaranteed home loan programs. Here the down-payment requirements are far smaller, depending on the price of the house.

At this point the second mortgage enters the picture as a means of spreading any gap between the money you have and the sum the bank requires you to put down on the house.

**A SECOND MORTGAGE** usually is picked up by a private individual, attracted by the higher interest rate of 6 per cent as opposed to the usual 5 per cent first mortgage interest. In some cases an owner will take a second mortgage just to close the sale.

But make no mistake—second mortgage money is risky and hard to find. If you fail to make your payments the mortgage holder can step in and sell your house but the second mortgage holder gets only what's left after the first mortgage holder is paid off in full.

In most cases the buyer will arrange to pay off in full the second mortgage holder before he begins to whittle down the principal on the first note. Meantime he pays only the interest on the first mortgage.

The customary monthly mortgage payments is divided into two parts. One part is interest

**Last Rolltop Desk Finally Exchanged**  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The mark of an older era disappeared from the City Hall when the last of the rolltop desks used by the aldermen since 1896 were replaced.

The new desks are modern creations with mar-resistant surfaces.

**Out of Bounds**  
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (AP)—A sea horse found alive recently off the Maine coast is believed to be the first found this far north, according to Sea and Shore Fisheries Department officials.

**Lew Hanscom to Be Speaker**  
The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will meet Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at Mayo's Restaurant, 5929 Cherry Ave.

Don Gardner of the Golden State Transfer Co., will be in charge of the program. Lew Hanscom will be the speaker.

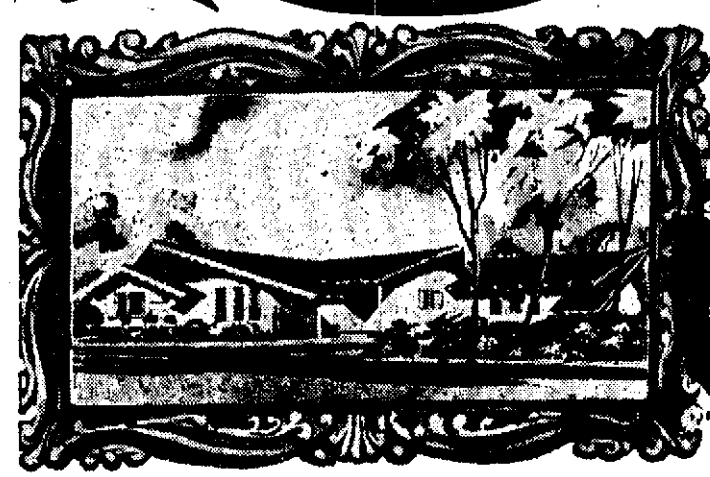
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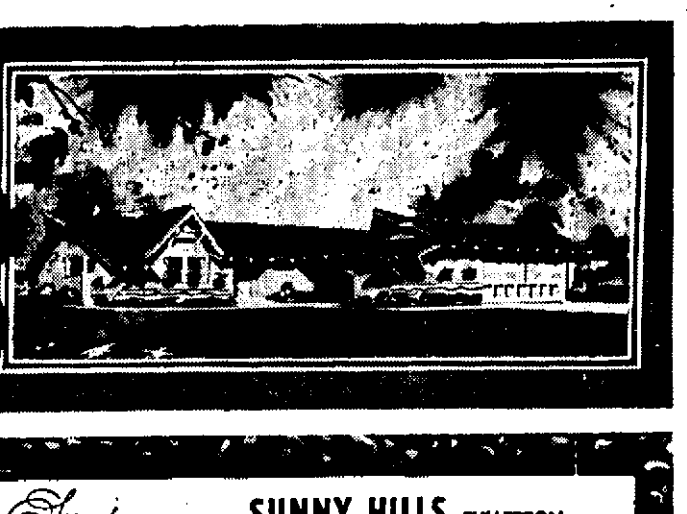
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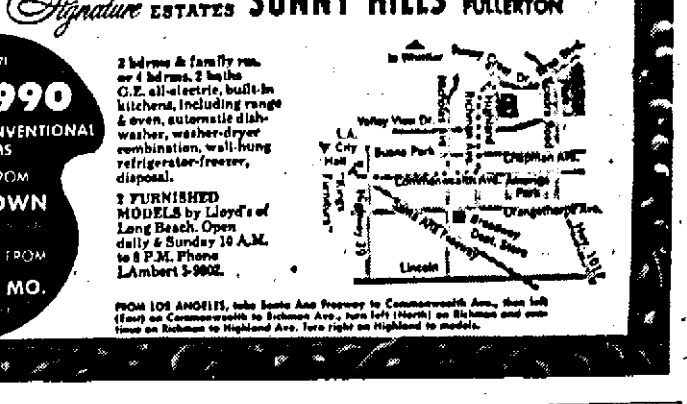
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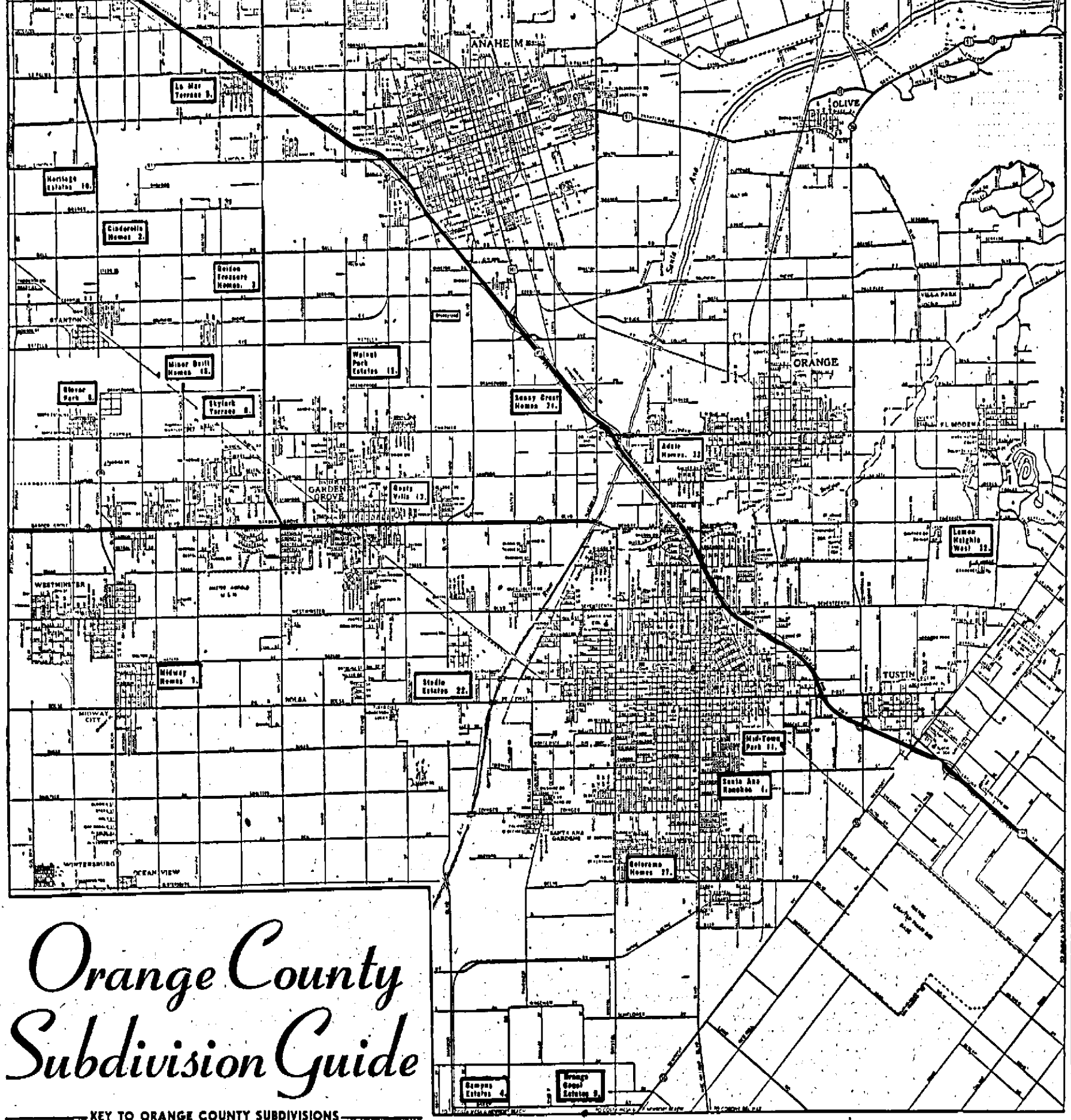
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### FASHION 'N' FLOWERS

Flowers—so great an influence on the Spring '57 fashion scene—will greatly influence decorations when the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society entertains with its "Shower of Fashions" at 12:30 p. m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Here auxiliary members, from left, Mrs. James W. Jensen,

Mrs. Willis B. Tunnell and Mrs. William Miller, show coordinator, fill a colorful flower cart with spring's most famous symbols in anticipation of the day. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Lucille Campbell Memorial Clinic. Reservations are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. Jensen or Mrs. Tunnell.



### THE DESIGN'S IMPORTANT!

As sleek and trim as the lines of a new model automobile are the Parisienne fashions for spring to be seen Friday when the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society stages a fashion show luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Posson, left, models a dress from the show—a Maxwell Sheiff late-day design. Also pictured are Mrs. Philip Reamer, behind the wheel, and Mrs. Robert Brown.

### Free Admission

## Cry Havoc! Bizmac's Loose!

By H.K.A. CHASE

Run for your lives! There's a new monster abroad in the land! His name is Bizmac. He's cousin to Univac, the electronic brain, and as far as I can see his job is to undermine the functioning of the human noggin so that in no time at all the machine will take over and it is men who will be the robots, slaves to the whims of mechanical masters.

Bizmac's particular bailiwick is the field of retailing and merchandising. He was developed by the Radio Corporation of America and members of the Association Merchandising Corp. — and they can have him.

You should see the blurb about him, a lallapalooza. I can just picture the happy ad man aglow with inspiration, polishing the pearls as they popped from his typewriter.

"It (Bizmac) will take the drudgery out of retailing," so runs the publicity release, "freeing the merchant for creative thinking, not the laborious tabulation of sales and inventory figures."

How about that? That "creative thinking" phrase was a stroke of genius calculated to appeal to an irresponsibly to a department store executive that he calls up Gen. Sarnoff and says, "Say, Dave, send a Bizmac right over. Can you have your boy deliver it in the morning?" Good! He then sits back in his swivel, leather armchair and proceeds to think creatively, just in anticipation. "The bathing suit department," he muses, "needs some

new stock in there." Of course he'll have to wait until Bizmac tells him for sure whether he needs it or not because as the drum beater says, referring to department store owners, "it will advise us not only what to buy, but in what quantities, when and at what price." Can't imagine how anybody made a nickel out of retailing up till now.

But the executive is wandering creatively on. "Bathing suits, boy, oh boy, how about that leopard print job I saw down in Miami with the puss face inside! Brother! She seemed to like me, too. Said she did. The way she said, 'Mr. Miller, you're a living doll' as we polished off that second bottle of champagne—that had a real sincere ring. Too bad I didn't understand when the Lewis told her they'd seen us together at the Chez Dive. Sol Lewis, as had a blabber mouth as his wife.

"Think maybe I'll take him right out of evening dresses and let him run the bargain basement for a while! Teach him a lesson. What about the night I caught him dancing with that tomato with the evening dress cut down to here and he says to me he's doing research work for his department. Hah! That's a hot one!"

A blind man can see that the new creative routine is going to send the retail industry skyrocketing. Still, there are a few bugs that will have to be ironed out. "Bizmac" continues the description, "will change the method of making a sale right at the counter... a small box-like gadget on the counter with a few keys will quickly devour all the facts about the sale, including lighting a small red light if your credit is unsatisfactory and transmit in-

stantly by wire to Bizmac all these facts." Now there's a creative idea if I ever saw one.

Mrs. Lansing and Mrs. Howland are on a shopping foot together and Sylvia Lansing has just about wangled an invitation to the Howlands' big birthday dance next month. Mimi Howland happens to admire a scarf (\$12.95) and Sylvia, who has just ordered one like it for herself, says graciously, "Please, a little advance birthday present. You must take it, it will give me so much pleasure." The great lady smiles her acceptance. "Add that to my account," says Mrs. Lansing to the salesgirl.

The girl presses a key and bingo! The board lights up. Red lights flash, a gong rings, the whole store is alerted. Mrs. Lansing has no credit! Mrs. Lansing has no credit! Shame on Sylvia, shame on her! What happens to the birthday dance invitation is no mystery.

The Bizmac boys had better be careful. Could be that in the store that installs them the sales force will soon be huddling together for warmth and companionship. Lord knows they'll be undisturbed by any customers.

### PEO Election

Election of officers will highlight the Tuesday, 10 a.m., meeting of Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau in the YWCA, 6th and Pacific. Chapter DU will hostess the coffee hour, after which the business session will be conducted by Mrs. Beach Vasey, president. All unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are invited.

## Taoleon Club Musical 'Salute to Spring'

### Scholarship Benefit Set Here Friday

Taoleon Club's 12th annual scholarship benefit, "A Salute to Spring," designed and directed by Mrs. I. B. House, will be presented in the Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The program will be presented by Miss Dorothy Crabtree and combines music, drama and the dance into one delightful production. Artists will include Laura Killingsworth, soprano, Don Pratt, cornetist, and Marion Darlington Pratt, whistler. Accompanist will be Ruth Nichols.

Other artists appearing on the diversified program will be Ann Bertsch, violinist, Willis Lou Lowder, organist, and dancers from the Valerie Silver Studio of Choreography. Dramatic roles will be taken by Luella Smith, Donna Jean Lowe, Phillip Hood and Gregory Bartlow.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Meses. Roy Harmon Wolfers, James Bickel and E. B. Lehammer. Mrs. Don Nicholson is hospitality chairman and Mrs. George W. Smith, reception. The annual production is in charge of Mrs. William Morrow, program coordinator.

Special feature will be booths decorated in a "Bluebird of Happiness" theme, which will offer a variety of homemade candles with Mrs. Dick Kudick as sale chairman. Mrs. E. E. Christensen is in charge of decorations for both the booths and stage setting.



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin. A MUSICAL SALUTE to spring is planned when Taoleon Club presents its 12th annual scholarship benefit at 8 p. m. Friday in Corinthian Room of Morgan Hall. Ready for their roles in the extravaganza of music, drama and the dance are, left to right, Marion

## 'Shower of Fashions' Forecast for Friday

Fashion's star will shine its brightest Friday when the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society sponsors a "Shower of Fashions" at 12:30 p. m. in the new Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Famous designer names will be heard again and again as professional models display what spring has to offer for milady's wardrobe. The clothes, all from Parisienne, will feature such designer names as Don Werle, who dresses Loretta Young for her television show and Barbara Stanwyck for her film roles; Maxwell Sheiff with costumes especially designed for Parisienne, and Pauline Triger's "News From Paris."

Proceeds from the delightful luncheon event will be given to the Lucille Campbell Memorial Clinic located in the new Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave. The clinic is maintained by a rotating panel of staff doctors who donate their services to the out-patient clinic for charity cases.

Mrs. William Miller, show coordinator, and members of her committee, and Mrs. Rob-

ert Brown, decorations chairman, have worked diligently in the past few weeks to assure that the day will be a memorable one.

Hostesses for the event are Meses. C. H. Chamberlen, L. F. Chamberlen, Laurence Houts,

Maurice Ikenberry, Charles Poltevin, Russell Robinson, Thomas Simerx and Frederick Sturges.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. James Jensen and Mrs. Willis Tunnell. The public is welcome.

## Women

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## Amati String Quartet in Concert Today

The Amati String Quartet will be heard at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Jeannette S. Violin, and Mary Laporte, violins; Maxine Johnson, viola, and Marie Manahan, cello, will be the performers in the 11th of the Chamber Music Concerts in the series.

One of the most exciting chamber music groups on the west coast, the Amati String Quartet has established itself at first rank among quartet groups having made many successful public appearances. Noteworthy is the premiere performance of the 9th String Quartet by the celebrated Hungarian composer Lajos Lajtha which attracted wide attention. The players, each an outstanding artist in her own right, have joined together to create an ensemble worthy of the traditions and name of Amati, founder of the Cremona School.

Heard on the program will be the Quartet, Knechtel 573, Mozart; Quartet, Opus 22 of the Miklos Rozsa; and the Italian Serenade, Hugo Wolfe. The Mozart Quartet in D major, a work of sheer beauty and serenity, has brilliant scale passages and is known for its rich cello solo minute and virtuosity, a new element at this time. Rozsa, whose Opus 22 was written in 1950, is a member of the faculty at the University of Southern California and winner of the Hungarian Franz Joseph prize for composition. The popular Italian Serenade was written in 1892 and has been scored for quartet and small orchestra.

There is no admission fee and the program is open to the public. A reception is planned during intermission with Blanche Dormacher, Marie Thomas and Dulcibella Moser from the center's music appreciation class, as hostesses.

The entire program will be broadcast on station KFOX-FM from 8 to 9 o'clock Monday evening following the performance.

## District P-T.A. Conclave to Take Place in Whittier

Delegates representing 233,726 members of the 33rd District of California Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in Whittier April 11 for their third annual convention to elect officers, revise by-laws and hear Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson speak on "Making Your Horizons Splendid."

Minister of the First Methodist Church of Santa Monica, Dr. Carlson has gained knowledge of value to all ages during experiences including 8,000 miles travel as a hobo to survey transient youth problems; a study of San Quentin inmates, marital counseling and periodic philosophical discussions with top Hollywood motion picture personalities.

Polls for the elections will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Whittier High School, convention headquarters, 610 W. Philadelphia St.

Highlights of the afternoon session include the presentation of the year's history, "Building P.T.A. Values," by Mrs. R. A. Ashby, district historian, assisted by the 20 council presidents. The District Mothersingers will be heard in concert under the direction of Earl Thomas, LRCC.

Newly elected officers will be installed at 2:45 p.m. by Mrs. Harvey S. Dye, recreation chairman of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON



MEMBERS OF Virginia Country Club's men's golf team valiantly controlled shanks, slices and tempers long enough last weekend to win first playoff in the Southern California Men's Golf Tournament played in La Jolla against Riverside's Victoria clubites.

Several of the fellows took their wives along to make sure of an audience for long tales of woe, in case they lost, or pawns of victory in case they did what they did. Couples forming their own exclusive booster clubs were Peggy and Neal White, Mollie and Bob Reid, Dot and Bill Cook, Bernice and Jack Watkins, Lucille and Ralph Irwin, Sue and Harry Boucher, Nell and Mark Taylor, Grace and Stu Smith, Elva and Dick Lawson, Helen and Bob Burk, Betty Lou and Mel Collins and Bertha and Dr. Dick Johnson.

Men facing the "hardships" of going stag were Morgan Williams, Don Schorovsky, Dr. Cliff Easley, Glenn Scott and Cecil Northrop. See that gal yeh-hoing at the bottom of this column? She's proving it isn't a man's world even on the golf course and there's plenty to be said about "puttering" around by the VCC's distaff side!

WHEN ADVISING AN advisory board it's advisable to give the kind of advice members like being advised about—such as what time dinner will be served!

Assistance League board of directors gave advice of that nature Friday evening at Dick and Elva Lawson's home. It was the annual advisors' dinner given by the board for those men who say, "Hummum, now, let's see," whenever their opinion is needed.

Advisors and their wives present were Bill and Etta Arthur, Harry and Frances Buffum, Burton and Polly Chase (Polly, as wife of an advisor and a league board member, is not eligible for double rationing), Verna and Larry Collins, Della and Les Lawson, the Raymond Petersons, Mark and Nell Taylor, Gus and Cassie Walker, Winifred Campbell (more double rationing, please), she founded the group), Doug and Helen Newcomb and George and Sally Bubenhausen.

Matt and Mary Simpson, he's a newcomer

on the "Hummum" team, weren't able to be there. Ending "Now let's see" duties with this dinner were Peterson, Arthur and Taylor.

APPROXIMATELY HOW approximate can you be? Betty Godwin very nearly reached the zenith at Junior League's annual meeting when her minutes proclaimed that profits on the league's annual rummage sale were "approximately" \$10,507.86!

Kidding aside, capable Betty was exactly right in saying approximately, even down to the very last cent, because the final tally proved profits were really \$10,507.79. And here's something else definite. We're bowing deeply, approximately way down to here, to every member!

BEING A BRIDESMAID and a bridesmaid all in one evening, the first later and the latter first, was Ann Artman's experience Friday; She was a bridesmaid at the 8 p.m. wedding of Kappa Kappa Gamma sister Alice Martin when she became the bride of Edna Jerry Parrow.

At 11 p.m. she had a date with a transcontinental flight to East Lansing, Mich., a UCLA delegate to the convention of Associated College Women Students!

IF YOU couldn't hear the bugles blowing Thursday around Phyllis and Hurlan Miller's house on E. 2nd St., you should have your hearing aid adjusted! That's the day they brought their twin boys home from Seattle.

Mark Everett and Michael Harlan were born March 13 and it isn't just mom and pop who have loved seeing double ever since! They inherited two sets of grandparents, Elma and Ev Miller and Jerry and Paul Carlson, PLUS four great grandmothers and one great grandfather, all localities!

The great grandmothers, Mrs. S. J. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Roubush, Mrs. J. E. Carlson and Mrs. Ole Njos, Great grandpa Ole Njos, outnumbered as he is by women folk, refuses to let that bother him and staunchly claims the twins look just like him!

LATEST TO SURRENDER to the comfort of a crew cut and to heck with the thin spot is Bill Eastman, now shown as short as a fresh crop of spring grass. Bravo, Willard!

LENORE BATES is here and let's hope those "we're lonesome" letters from husband George and the children, Danny and Nancy, who stayed home in Shelbyville, Mich., won't hurry her away before all her old friends have a chance to see her. Lenore flew into town last week to visit with her mother and sister June and "Money" La Grange.

RE-CHARGING THEIR batteries with as much sunshine as they could absorb this week have been a gang of "Beavers" from Oregon State and "Ducks" from Oregon U. home on the spring break, after one of rainy Oregon's rainiest seasons. From OSC came Sharon and Jerry Stinson, Judy Clark and Bob Henry and from OU came Sue and Sally Merritt and Jimmy Dunn. They solemnly swear Long Beach gave them their first glimpse of old Sol in two and one half months!

THE PAINFUL PROCESS of returning to an every day bread and butter diet after feasting on vacation ambrosia is being undergone by Melva and Howard Engels, who spent three weeks recently in Hawaii, a 22nd anniversary celebration trip.

Howard is still shaking his head over an experience at Waikiki. Swimming lazily along, unattended and a half yard offshore, he bumped into a fellow swimmer. "Fellow swimmer" turned out to be Gene Hale who served on the Junior Chamber board of directors with Howard in '42-'43 and they hadn't seen each other for 12 years! Gene and Sally, the Engels quickly learned, now live in Bishop where they own a motel.

# A 'Rich Life' Is Her Reward

By JEANINE BAYS

"For Grandma—Such a kindly example of goodness, youth and productivity in living.—Bruce."

Such are the words written on a photograph of a teenage boy. They paint a poignant verbal picture of Mrs. Sarah Adair, vigorous Lakewood widow whose daily activities belie her 85 years.

Small of stature, but of immeasurable altruistic spirit, Mrs. Adair scorns the idleness which her age certainly entitles her to, and hardly a day passes that she is not busy with a project to brighten the life of someone else.

Chief recipients of her efforts are orphans. She helps clothe, as well as financially supports, a 13-year-old boy in a West Liberian orphanage. Boxes of clothing go to a Navajo Indian orphan's home in Port Defiance, Ariz., and more are sent to Girls' Town in Arlington.

"My place looks like a rummage sale," she laughs as she tells of friends and neighbors arriving frequently with armloads of discarded clothing which she repairs, packs and ships to her "children."

She often visits the children's polio ward at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital to read and show pictures to the crippled children.

During summer months, teen-aged girls gather in her modest bungalow at the rear of a Rutgers Avenue home to learn how to knit and to make

rag dolls which are also sent to the orphans.

As though all this were not enough for even the most sprightly octogenarian, Mrs. Adair is active in Lakewood Village Community Church. Fellow church women gathered to honor her on her 85th birthday early in March. She belongs to two women's groups, Marian Circle and Sunshine Circle.

An orphan herself, Mrs. Adair is keenly aware of the tragedy such children must bear.

"No one but an orphan knows what it means to be without a family. I know. It's a rough road, and it's conditioned me to do work for other people," she said.

"But the Lord never puts anything on us that we can't surmount if we look to Him for help—and He always helps."

A resident of Long Beach for nearly 10 years, Mrs. Adair is mother of six children, three living. Glowing pride shines in her face as she speaks of her children: Charles, retired Navy officer now in jet aircraft work in Cincinnati; Ruth, a kindergarten teacher, married to George Bishop, also a teacher, and Lois, wife of oil chemist Gene Fowler of Santa Barbara.

And she beams added pride with mention of her 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Adair was born near Austin, Tex., and came with her college teacher husband, Charles, to settle in the then-rural San Bernardino. "One paved street and two cars," she describes the town.

When Mr. Adair's health failed, they went into farming and dairying in King's County. At the time the children started to high school, the family returned to Southern California and purchased a 7-acre orange grove in Blatto. Mrs. Adair died 12 years later.

Mrs. Adair still uses her artistic talents to make old-fashioned china dolls, ceramic bowls and oil pictures. She even makes many of the clothes that she sends to "her" orphans, and not long ago she took courses in painting and ceramics.

Young in action as well as appearing much younger than 85, Mrs. Adair has some pretty definite ideas on life:

"I live alone and like it," she said. "I wouldn't want to live with my children—we're different. They're of different eras, and there's bound to be friction."

Her long, graceful fingers poked a stray wisp of grayed hair back into its upswing. Dark hazel eyes reflected deep concern as she continued:

"No young older women are down-hearted—no interest in life. They go around with a chip on their shoulders. If they would only look about them—the world is just dying for love—they could be such a power. There is so much to do."

Her religious convictions were evident in these comments:

"Mine's been a rich life. It takes gullies and mountains and deep waters to 'come across.' Those things that can't be cured must be endured. All things are possible with God—like Emerson said, 'All the earth is covered with Heaven,' and all you have to do is look around to find it—We all have God in us. We just have to be transcendent for others to see Him. Intolerance, envy, hate—they all blot Christ out."



MRS. SARAH ADAIR, 85-year-old Lakewood widow, displays some of the old-fashioned dolls which she completely makes herself, from delicate china heads, hands and feet to fancy gowns and bonnets.—(Staff)

# Writers Club Day-Long Session Set

"Some Figures of Speech in Modern American Poetry" will be Lila M. Garver's topic when she speaks Thursday afternoon before the Long Beach Writers' Club in the library room of Mergan Hall.

A teacher of English and sponsor of the Writers' Club of Compton Junior College, she is a graduate of Whitman College in Washington and holds a master's degree from Occidental College. Her talk is the principal one of the all-day session.

Mrs. Don U. Billings, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. A discussion period will follow.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, president, presiding. Mrs. Jean Cross Hansen, poetry director, will read original poems by members, while Mrs. Helen Johnson, director of prose, will read short stories; Mrs. Lorena Fleisig, articles, and Mrs. Olive Spencer, juveniles.

Mrs. Gary Bernahl will open the afternoon session after luncheon with a report on the writing market. Julia Halsey will report on writers' week which took place at the University of Ireland this month.

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# Reception to Honor Musicians

Winners of the Student Musicians' Competition, their families and friends, will be honored guests of the Junior Symphony Girls at a reception this evening in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel immediately after the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra concert.

Miss Linda Leveren, president, will be in the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Furjanik.

This is the outstanding social event of this group of young women familiar to concert goers as the attractive ushers for the orchestra performances. As part of their activities, members sponsor a \$50 scholarship award which this year will be conferred on Thomasina Davis, second-place winner in the piano division.

Twelve new members who have recently affiliated with the group membership are: Andrea Leavitt, Kay Farnsworth, Ann Blaguet, Lynn Taylor, Carol Kent, Meredith Seay, Marilyn Osborn, Eleanor Segal, Arlene Moen, Linda Miller, Cheryl Webb and Nancy Augustson.

Miss Leveren is being assisted by Claudia Edwards in arrangements for this evening's affair.

## Allied Arts Film

Two films, "Wheels Across the Andies," Dorothy Miller, and a film on traffic safety, are scheduled for the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday for Allied Arts International in the Art Center. Guest speaker is Mrs. Charles Reed. Music and a social hour will conclude the evening.

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fooling, we are—or are we? Anyway it was grand finale of the women's annual Black Gold Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Long Beach Oil Development Co., an outfit always looking for a better way to wildcat. Before the girls could settle down to the awards luncheon, though, Joan Bescos and Myrtle Harrower, tied at 224 for three 18-hole rounds, had to playoff for the Class "A" championship and the winnah was Myrtle Harrower!!

Mollie Reid was third in "A." Betty Kesler placed first in "B"; Helen Smith topped the "C" division and Marge Davis took "D" championship honors.

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# Guest Tea on Tuesday for Auxiliary

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will host a membership and guest tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruby Thomas, 7023 Stearns St., between 2 and 4 p.m.

President Mrs. Lester B. Cooper will greet guests. Assisting the hostess will be Misses John Gerelock, A. W. Brooks, A. E. English, C. E. Forbes, Fred H. Schwarz, Emil P. Kirk, Sam Lundworth and Miss Olive M. Bain.

During the afternoon Mrs. John J. Catogano and "Princess Astro" will give individual inspirational readings and 1937 forecasts.

Proceeds from the festivities will be given to Kenny Memorial Hospital of Southern California. Reservations may be made with Misses Gertrude Winslow, Alice P. Johnson and Philip M. Thompson.

# Style Show Set Thursday

Virginia Country Club will be setting Thursday when 18th Congressional District Republican Women entertain with their annual Pink Elephant luncheon and fashion show. A delightful array of spring fashions will be shown, with commentary by Wilma Hastings.

The show theme will be stressed in decor with pink elephant cut-outs dressed in tulle skirts sparkling with sequins. Table favors also will be given each guest.

Heading the show committee is Mrs. John Messerschmidt, hospitality chairman. Assisting are Mrs. John D. Bowler, organization president, and Mrs. Glen B. Scott, ticket chairman. Reservations are necessary.

## Relief Corps

Sewing Circle of Woman's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Mary Hawkins is chairman.

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## Prominent Pair Weds in Quiet Ceremony

Of interest to their many friends throughout the Southland is the marriage Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. William Snell, 3706 Lemon Ave., to Edgar J. Bourne, 3803 Weston Pl.

The quiet ceremony was performed by Dr. Emerson Hagen in South Chapel of First Congregational Church. Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Houser.

The bride chose as wedding attire, a honeybrown costume of sheer wool with antique gold accessories. Her small hat was of Mimosa silk trimmed in silk flowers.

Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bourne will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Bourne, widow of William Snell, former circulation manager for the Press-Telegram and Pasadena Star-News, is a member of Ebells of Long Beach and Chapter KJ of the PEO Sisterhood.

Bourne, also prominent in the community's civic work, is a safety supervisor for Richfield Oil Corp. He is a member of the Petroleum Production Pioneers, Petroleum Club of Long Beach, Long Beach Commandery No. 40, El Bokal Shrine and Long Beach and Lakewood Shrine Clubs.



Mrs. Joseph Konrath

## Signal Hill Ebells Meeting

Mrs. L. D. McCoy will speak on Borneo when Ebells Club of Signal Hill convenes Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Horner, 2823 Colorado St. Mrs. Horner will also appear on the program, telling of the natural resources of Indonesia. Hostesses are Mrs. C. J. Trauger and Miss Flora Reed.

## Sandra Watts Recites Lines in Chicago

Miss Sandra L. Watts, former Long Beach resident, became the bride of Joseph Konrath of Chicago, Ill., in a recent double ring ceremony in Chicago. Rev. Allan Schoff of the Lake View Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Watts, 1629 E. 60th St., wore a Dior suit in tones of beige and brown with black velvet trim.

Attending the newlyweds were Miss Betty MacFarland and William Watts Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The new Mrs. Konrath was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entia Nona. She has been an airline stewardess for the past year and a half. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konrath of Chicago, received his schooling in that city.

The pair will reside in Chicago.

# Activity Teems in Art World

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Ben Messick and Velma Hay each will exhibit an oil painting executed on a wooden palette at the Grumbacher exhibition, "The Palette Reveals" at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City, from Wednesday through April 16. It will be previewed at a cocktail-reception Tuesday.

The exhibition is a collection of over 100 palettes of contemporary American artists, showing their arrangement of colors around the palette painting.

The collection is sponsored by the research laboratories of M. Grumbacher of New York, as part of a concerted effort of this group of painters to rediscover color secrets of the old masters. A unique group of water color arrangements of noted watercolorists also is included. The exhibition will go on a Truvelan Tour throughout the country and will be available, without cost, to museums, college art departments, etc., in units of 50.

Art in Film, an exhibition showing work of the Society of Motion Picture Art Directors may be seen at Municipal Art Center until March 28.

Composed of sketches, models, drawings and photographs, from initial stages of planning to the finished product, the exhibit shows art directors' work from "The King and I," "An American in Paris," "Operation Pacific," "Kismet," "The Swan," "Serenade" and "Rainbow Country."

Evening meetings at Municipal Art Center include Allied Arts International Club, Tuesday; color section of Long Beach Camera Guild, Wednesday; and Cultural Arts Center Assn., Inc., Thursday. All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The Art Center will be open these evenings to the public from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Junior Red Cross exhibition of art work directed by young volunteer leaders will open in Art Center on Thursday. The exhibit represents the community's contribution to the Junior Red Cross International art program.

Opening Sunday, March 31, at Art Center will be "Review '57," an exhibition by the art department of Long Beach State College. Installation and displays will be planned by the students. Work will include painting, drawing, crafts in the media of woodwork, ceramics, metal work, weaving and mosaic, theater design, magazine illustration.

Gallery talks by visiting lecturers at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday during April are being planned in conjunction with "Review, '57."

Art Center is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays from Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. Admission is free.

A \$300 art scholarship is being offered by the Art Directors Club of Los Angeles in cooperation with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn.

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People, not photographs, provide the emotionally arresting drama in "The Family of Man," famed photo exhibit created by Edward Steichen. It opens Wednesday at Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles (corner of Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.) sponsored by the Municipal Art Patrons under auspices of the Municipal Arts Dept.

Basic "oneness" of people throughout the world is the theme of this vast 500-picture display of work by 273 photographers in 68 different lands. The exhibit may be viewed daily from 1 to 9 p.m. through May 5. A nominal admission fee is charged.

A one-man exhibition of 30 oils and watercolors by Keith A. Crown, Jr., associate professor of fine arts at USC,

may be seen currently in the Upstairs Gallery of Harris Hall, USC campus. The works were done during a recent sabbatical leave spent in southwestern and eastern United States.

An exhibit of custom fabrics

by Marion Stewart, lecturer in weaving at Scripps College, Claremont, will be on display March 31 to April 28 in the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery. Drapery, upholstery and suiting fabrics are included in the display.

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## Alice Betts, Navy Officer Plan June Wedding Rite

Guests arriving at the Pacific Avenue home of Mrs. Eldridge H. Booth were greeted with news of the engagement of their hostess' niece, Miss Alice Betts, to Lt. (j.g.) Charles Carpenter of Downey. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Betts, 322 Coronado Ave.

A cluster of wedding bells on the front door confirmed the news of a June wedding as guests entered and were received by the honoree, her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Booth.

The betrothal news had been revealed earlier to Scripps College classmates when Miss Betts offered the traditional box of candy. The future bride, a Wilson High School alumna, will be graduated from Scripps in June.

The bride-elect, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Carpenter of Downey, is a graduate of Pomona College where he was president of Nu Alpha Phi and a member of Ghosts, men's honorary organization.

He did graduate work at USC and is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Special guests at the afternoon tea were Mrs. Fred Betts, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Mrs. William Snyder, mother and sister of Lieutenant Carpenter.

## 'Asia Today' to Be Topic

Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, will address Woman's City Club Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St. His topic will be "Asia Today."

Dr. Moore has traveled extensively and last summer visited education leaders in Russia. He formerly served with the State Department in Washington, D.C., as consultant on Far Eastern affairs.

Mrs. Susanna Mill will preside during a short business session. Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. Louise Gunther until Wednesday evening.



Miss Marlene Ann Becker

## Nuptial Bells to Ring for Local Pair

Late summer wedding plans have been revealed for Marlene Ann Becker, Miss Welcome to Long Beach 1954-55, and 1st Lt. William Dean O'Hare, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare, 1026 Bixby Rd.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Becker of Minneapolis, Minn., received her early schooling in that city. Now residing in Long Beach, she was official hostess to the Miss Universe Pageant in 1954.

Lieutenant O'Hare, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended UC at Berkeley where he played varsity football and was affiliated with Big C Society, Skull and Keys, Winged Helmet, Beta Beta and Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is presently stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La.

## Linda Nelson Is Fiancee of Medical School Senior

Red roses placed in a silver vase in the front hall of Stanford University Nurses' Residence, a traditional ceremony on the northern campus, revealed to classmates the engagement of Linda Elizabeth Nelson and Ray H. Kistler Jr.

The bride-elect, studying for her bachelor of science and registered nurse's degrees at the Stanford University School of Nursing in San Francisco, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Nelson of 354 Loma Ave. Her fiancé, a senior in Stanford's School of Medicine, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray H. Kistler Sr. of San Francisco.

A graduate of Wilson High School where she was active in student body affairs and Girl Scouts, Miss Nelson received her AA degree from Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Ramayana Sorority and served as campus representative while at CC.

Kistler received his early schooling in San Francisco and earned a BA degree at



Miss Allene Ann Killough

—Noia Brooks Photo

## Summer Wedding Plans Told

Offering the traditional box of chocolates to her Alpha Xi Delta Sorority sisters, Miss Allene Ann Killough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Killough, 2320 Atlantic Ave., revealed her engagement to Henry August Harding, son of Mrs. Laura Harding, 1868 Fashion Ave.

An early summer wedding is being planned at California Heights Methodist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of Kappa and a member of Ramayana and the AWS Advisory Board. She received her teaching credential following graduation from UCLA last June. A member of Delta Phi Upsilon, teachers' honorary, she is employed by the Palos Verdes School District.

Her fiancé also attended Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where he was a member of Engineers.



Miss Linda Nelson

## Groups Set Style Show

Group chairmen for Woman's City Club, under the direction of Mrs. Leah Robinson, fifth vice president, will sponsor their final benefit of the club year at 1 p.m. Thursday when they entertain with a gala style show and card party at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Doors will open at noon and a snack-bar will be in readiness for those who come early. Modeling modes for the Easter parade will be Mrs. M. H. Kilburn, W. H. Helfer, Reuben J. Stroup, Beulah H. Nelson, Georgina Hughes,

Norman J. Martin, Opal Northeurt and Mary Ethel Meager. Mrs. Marion Hegill will provide piano accompaniment during the show.

Bridge and canasta will follow. Tickets, available to the public, may be had from Mrs. Robinson, 1239 E. 4th St., Mrs. Jesse Johnson, 5879 Falcon Ave., Mrs. Florence Day or at the door the day of the party. Proceeds will benefit the club's building fund.



## ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerber, 12332 Loretta Circle, Garden Grove, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leah Regina, to Martin A. Skear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Skear of Long Beach. The couple plans a May 12 wedding. A graduate of Anaheim Union High School, the bride-to-be attended UC and UCLA, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School in Long Beach and UCLA. He was affiliated with the Zeta Beta Fraternity and served as editor of the Daily Bruin. Skear also was a member of the Gold Key and the California Club Student Council.

## Conclave Study for P.T.A. Board

Executive Committee of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at the home of Mrs. T. L. Gibson, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. George Gordon will preside.

The District Convention April 11 and the State Convention in Long Beach on May 8-9-10, will be discussed.

Hostesses with Mrs. T. L. Gibson, for the noon luncheon will be Mrs. Dow Mead, Clayton Wood, J. W. Dean and Harry Serex.

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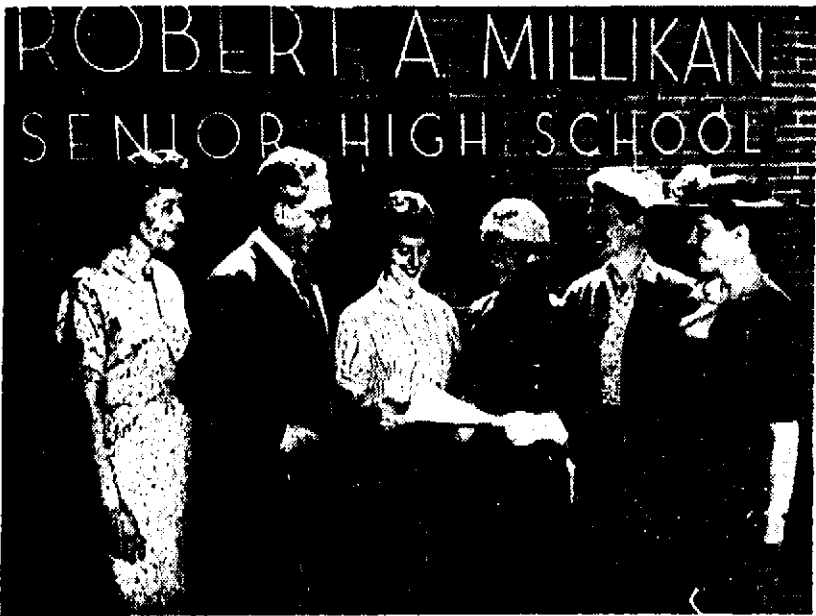
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## Meet Wednesday

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building for a potluck luncheon honoring March birthday celebrators. Mrs. Martha Murphy will preside at the social hour to follow. Visiting Gold Star Mothers are invited.

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## Plaza Club to Establish Scholarship

While enjoying "Springtime Fantasy" in the fashion world at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Lafayette Hotel Supper Room, members and guests of the Plaza Women's Club may revel in knowing they have been instrumental in establishing the first scholarship at Millikan High School.

Proceeds from the club's fifth annual fashion luncheon will go into a fund for the Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship which will award \$100 to the outstanding girl citizen at Millikan each year.

Mrs. Marion Magnell, general chairman, announced Miss Dot Jergins will describe creations modeled by the Long Beach Fashion Models Guild.

Decorations depicting the theme are planned by Mrs. Roy E. Kelley, chairman, and Mmes. Edward Hill, Arnold Joyce, Robert Warden, Gene Bowen, Walter Richardson, Jerry Rhyme, Orrin Ferris and May Benson. Adding interest, table favors and door awards are being arranged by Mmes. Pete Favalero, Luther Roseland, Alfred Wilkinson and Richard Schlitz.

Ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Davenport and Mrs. Owen Concanon, and their committee, Mrs. Paul Roper, Mrs. Robert Needham and Mrs. Robert Brown, are taking reservations.

## Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 has slated a public dinner and bazaar Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Morgan Hall, 8th and Locust.

## Luncheon Meeting for Wives

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives enjoyed a spring luncheon in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel at the recent meeting. Lovely table decorations were arranged by the hostesses, Mmes. Jesse Allen, Daniel Farnham, James Baker, William Dalessi and James Pino.

Mrs. Everett Miller, president, presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. William Artman, philanthropic chairman, presented three projects for the membership's consideration. They were accepted, and the club voted money to the Seaside Playground, the children's tuberculosis ward of the Long Beach General Hospital and the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, parliamentarian, read a proposed change of the by-laws.

Mrs. Preston Johnson, program chairman, presented Mrs. Orville Cole, who interpreted "The Diary of Anne Frank" which was dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.



—Nola Brooks Studio

## NEW LEADER

Mrs. Harry Polst will be installed as queen of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, in an 8 o'clock ceremony Saturday evening at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. More than 500 invitations have been issued to the event. Mrs. Polst and her staff of officers will continue interest in activities pertaining to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

## Gamma Phi Beta Province Conference Set Next Weekend on Trojan Campus

Anticipation is running high these days for members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, for next weekend brings to the Southland the biennial conference of Province 7, North and South.

Many friendships will be renewed as hundreds of delegates stream to Beta Alpha chapter house, USC campus. On the serious side, workshops

and sorority business will whet the minds of actives and alumnae attending.

Mrs. Walter Drew will represent Long Beach alumnae as official delegate during the conference, March 29-31. Hostess for the local chapter will be Mrs. Calvin J. Weide.

Other Long Beach alumnae planning to attend the various events are Mmes. John L.

O'Brien, Richard Hoard, Charles Bennett, Palmer Schumacher, Jean B. Moore, M. F. Palmer Jr., Harry Newman, Malcolm Johnson, H. L. F. Cullen, James Shirley, Louis N. Hindley and Beulah Van Tuyle.

The local chapter will house approximately 18 delegates in their homes during the three day meet. The conference will open Friday evening with a buffet supper in the Gamma Phi Beta house at USC. A skit on rushing will be given by USC and UCLA actives.

Saturday events include business sessions and afternoon roundtables at USC. A "pink carnation" banquet, so called because of the sorority flower, will take place Saturday night in the Ambassador Hotel. A Panhellenic brunch Sunday in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena will conclude the parley.

Any local alumna wishing reservations for any part of the conference may contact Mrs. C. J. Weide.

## Board to Hear Survey Findings

A report on the findings of the "salacious literature" survey taken during January and February in 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be given by Mrs. James Pickup, juvenile protection chairman, when the district executive board meets Monday at McKinley School, Santa Monica. Santa Monica Council will hostess the all-day meeting which convenes at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Everett M. Findlay of Long Beach presiding. Other business will include election of members to the election board for the district convention in Whittier, and a report by Mrs. Anthony Gamboa, director of organization, of the annual Asilomar Conference of County School Superintendents March 18-21.

## New Year Begins for Traffic Club

"Wheels of Friendship" was the theme chosen by newly elected president of Women's Traffic Club, Ruth E. Chestnut, when she conducted her first meeting of the business women's club at her home, 1246 E. 63rd St.

Joining the new president in the policy and plan making evening were other elected officers: Angie E. Anderson, vice president; Rose Kalliterna, secretary; Katy Bell Stephens, treasurer; Sophie Rushton, membership; and Jerrie Lewis, junior past president.

First social evening under the new board's direction will take place Tuesday at Jones Restaurant with members and prospective members attending a fashion show at Morgan Hall following dinner.

## Californian Chosen as Festival Princess

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY  
Washington Staff Correspondent

A Texas-Californian beauty, Miss Catharine Dewitt Cabell, has been chosen by the Texas State Society to be their Cherry Blossom Princess at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington from April 4 to 8.

Miss Cabell, known as Katie, is the daughter of the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Pearre Cabell and Mrs. Cabell. Before her marriage, Mrs. Cabell was Miss Jacklyn de Hymel of Pasadena. She is the second vice-president and public relations chairman of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmens Club. At their recent tea in honor of Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Cabell served as a hostess.

A gorgeous gown and is crowned with the queen's ransom diadem of the finest cultured pearls from Japan. In addition, the queen has her portrait painted.

A svelte 5-foot-7 without her high heels, Miss Cabell hopes for a tall, tall escort. She does not need to worry, because all the White House aides are towering and handsome. Height, good looks and a suave manner are criteria for the duty.

Lovely Katie Cabell attends Georgetown Visitation Junior College. She made her bows to society at the Thanksgiving Cotillion last Nov. 22, and at a gala tea dance on Dec. 29, given by her parents at the Bolling Field Air Base Officers Club.

Katie will wear a pale, pale yellow organza dress for one of the Cherry Blossom Balls. By a spin of a giant wheel of fortune, the queen is chosen from among the princesses — so the Air Force junior may be the Cherry Blossom Queen. The queen is presented with

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## Top AAUW Exec to Visit Local Unit

Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, national president of the American Association of University Women, will be presented at the Long Beach Branch dinner meeting, Tuesday evening, at the Petroleum Club. This will be the only official speaking engagement of Dr. Hawkes in the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Parkinson Heyward, branch president, has announced that 20 branches have been invited to share the auspicious occasion.

That women must not only have a liberal but a liberating education for the multiple role they must now play is the firm belief of Dr. Hawkes. "A woman has to be housewife, business woman, mother and community leader, and for that reason she must have a liberal arts education, that she may be qualified for anything she may have to do," Dr. Hawkes maintains.

The national president of AAUW is well qualified to advise women on the importance of achieving the right kind of education for this multiple role. She has been educator, administrator, author and homemaker.

Just when Dr. Hawkes thought she was going to have some leisure time following her retirement in June 1955 as dean of students at Mills College, she was elected to the top office in AAUW. The association has a membership of more than 140,000 in 1,368 branches throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

In addition to her AAUW interests Dr. Hawkes is the only woman member of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange. In January, 1956, she started on a round-the-world tour, traveling on a diplomatic passport, to survey and evaluate the effectiveness of the international educational and cultural exchange program.

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nearly all of the 14 countries visited. She was entertained at several of her stop-over by former AAUW grantees. She came back with renewed enthusiasm for the AAUW International Grant Program, which annually brings about 35 foreign women students to the United States for study and research.

A group from the Long Beach Singers' Workshop will present a musical interlude of excerpts from "The Desert Song."



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## Nuns' Auxiliary

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet at the Catholic Center on Tuesday, Mrs. Helen Shlemmer, social chairman, will be assisted by ladies from St. Athanasius parish, Mmes. Carmela Ambrosio, Louise Haub and Margaret Washkowiak. Care will be provided for pre-school children.



Dr. Anna Hawkes

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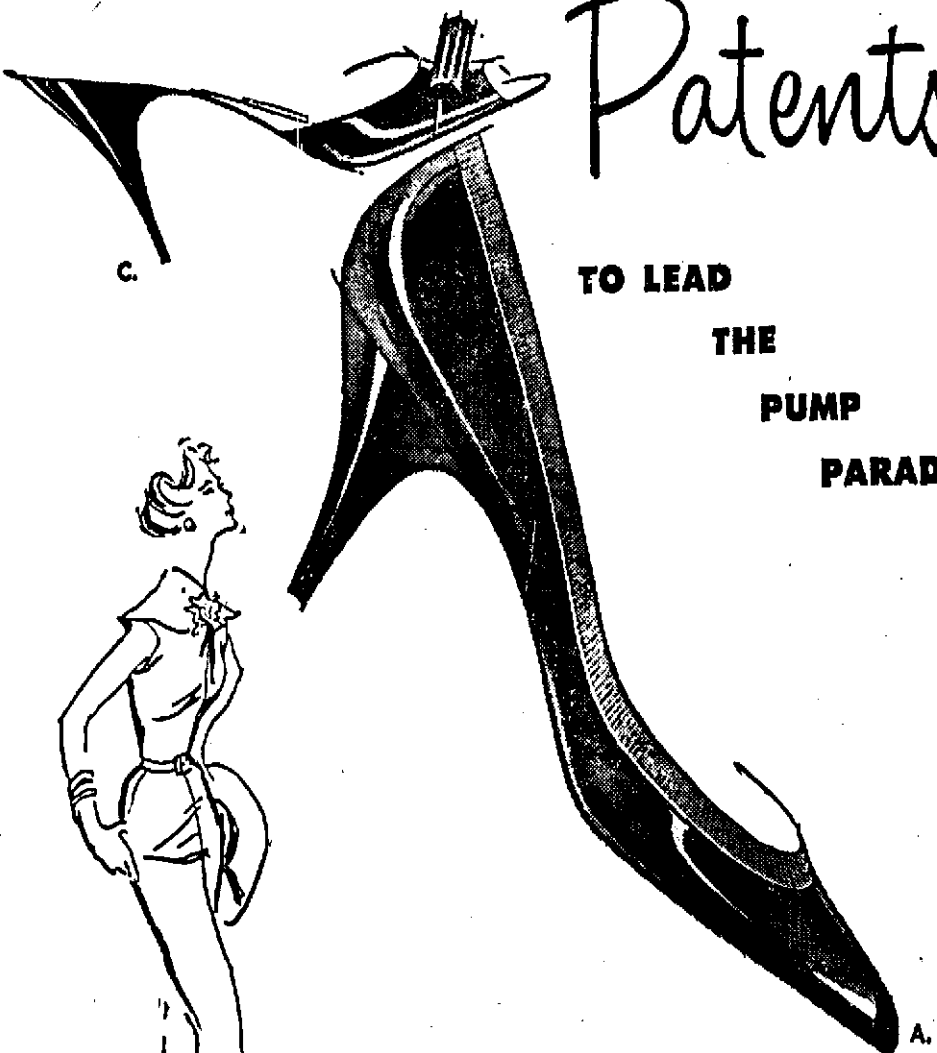
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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Since Ol' Placer Miner has sort of neglected the Greeks at Long Beach State during these past couple of weeks, seems only fair that we say a word or two about fraternities and sororities.

The Tri-Delta initiated 22 pledges last Sunday in a ceremony at the Lafayette Hotel; a dinner followed the event which climaxed Delta Delta Delta Week. . . . The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is planning a Suppressed Desire party for next Friday. We would like to take a peek at the costumes to see just how frustrated some of the boys think they are.

Incidentally, recent figures reveal that the SAE Fraternity has the best marks of LBSC's five social fraternities: the average for more than 70 actives and pledges is 2.80. Donna Lee's name led all the rest with a resounding 3.81 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average. Tell us your secret, Donna; could it be that you hit the books occasionally?

The Tekes are looking forward to the Tau Kappa Epsilon province convention in San Diego early in May and their Carnation Ball which will follow. . . . Zeta Tau Alpha girls are recreation-minded these days. Last Sunday saw the annual picnic at Irvine Park; next Saturday the new initiates will treat the old, old members and their dates to a hayride at the Buffalo Ranch.

Last night Sigma Pi Fraternity had a Gun Moll party; today they are initiating pledges; and future plans focus on their annual Orchid Ball in April. . . . Alpha Phi Sorority has new officers: Marceline Clavier, president; Sonya Sawyer and Jackie Nikols, viceps; Sue Upson and Liz Brown, secretaries; and Judy Allen, treasurer.

Today the Delta Zetas initiate 15 pledges and install new officers: Pat Carey, president; Phyllis Hankins and Patsy Krater, vice presidents; Marlene Wasserman and Jo Ann Johnson, secretaries; and Marjorie Harman, historian. The DZ's plan an Easter Egg sale April 12 for their charity, Gaudet School for the Deaf in Washington, D. C. Sorority colors of pink and green were in evidence last Wednesday as the sorority, first at LBSC to go national, celebrated its 3rd anniversary on the campus.

Phi Kappa Tau celebrated their first anniversary last Monday with a Founders' Day banquet at Hooley's in Belmont Shore. Recently installed as new officers were Jim Gustafson, president; Bob Bennett, vice president; Dick Drabe, secretary; and Bob Swansborough, treasurer.

Pre-law students at State will gather tonight at 7:30 at the home of faculty member Dr. James C. Lien for the first of a series of spring meetings. Guest speaker will be Victor S. Netterville, associate professor at the University of Southern California School of Law. Future speakers include law students, practicing lawyers, and a judge. Students interested in attending the meetings should contact Dr. Lien.

Nurses on campus and nurses who plan to enroll at Long Beach State are invited to the March 27 meeting of Sigma Chi Nu, nurses fraternity, in the lower campus lounge at 8:45 p. m. Dorothy Walsh, head of the LBSC Department of Nursing Education, will explain recent changes in the nursing curriculum and the evaluation of credits. Refreshments will be served. A business meeting at 7:30 p. m. for members only will precede the open meeting.

Ten members of the Westminster Foundation, led by president Jim Conrady, attended the Tri-Pres in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles this past Friday and Saturday. Dr. Gause Little of Pasadena was the principal speaker at this yearly discussion for Los Angeles area Presbyterians. Theme of the meeting was "The Living Church: The Center of History."

More than 60 couples were on hand last night at the Naples Hotel when Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, held its first member-pledge dance. The Half-Notes Combo furnished the music.

Pi Omega Pi, the fraternity which can read its name frontwards or backwards, initiated five new members Friday in ceremonies on campus and then adjourned to the Officers' Club at the Air Force Base for a banquet, with Dr. Frank Sullivan of the English Department of Loyola University as guest speaker. Joe Rodriguez is president of this business education honorary group; Dr. Edna Harbour is advisor.

Sign of a growing college: One of the items for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Publications Commission this coming Thursday will be a proposal to increase the size of the campus newspaper, The Forty-Niner, from four to six pages.

One of the busiest groups on campus is Boots and Bustles, Folk and Square Dance Club, whose appearance was one of the highlights of the recent International Day at State. Invitations to make three off-campus appearances have been received: at the Long Beach Folk Dance Co-op Festival in the Municipal Auditorium, April 7; at Huntington Beach High School's World Friendship Day; and at the Norway House, local smorgasbord restaurant. Tuning up for these occasions, Boots and Bustles will perform outdoors on the campus next Thursday noon.

## Look Who's Dancing . . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

March 25  
4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.  
5:30 Silver Medalists.  
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists.

March 26  
4:30 Freshman Swingsters, "Marney Hop," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. J. Whitmore.  
6:15 Sophomore Swingsters, "Rinney Hop," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. J. L. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. J. Whitmore.

March 27  
4:30 Freshman Punters, "Patrick's Parade," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. J. Whitmore.  
6:15 Sophomore Punters, "Patrick's Parade," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. J. Whitmore.

Donald Kendall; chairman, Mrs. Eugene J. Blinn.  
6:15 Junior Punters, "Patrick's Parade," short dress; chairman, Mrs. Haverock Fraser.

March 28  
4:30 Duds, "Nimblefoot Shuffle," western type; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. C. Brothman.  
6:15 Junior Punters, "Irish jig," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. C. Brothman.

March 29  
4:30 Sophomore Punters, "Irish jig," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. C. Brothman.  
6:15 Sophomore Punters, "Irish jig," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. C. Brothman.

March 30  
4:30 Freshman Punters, "Patrick's Parade," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. J. Whitmore.  
6:15 Sophomore Punters, "Patrick's Parade," short dress; Patrons, Mrs. M. J. Flowers; chairman, Mrs. J. Whitmore.

**Ladies of Elks**  
Mrs. G. G. Barber of the Bellflower unit will install new Ladies of Elks officers at a noon luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Elks Club. Assuming executive positions will be Mrs. C. V. Lowery, president; Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, vice president; Mrs. Fred Schwarz, secretary; Mrs. George Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. George Ross, auditor. Bridge and canasta will be enjoyed later.

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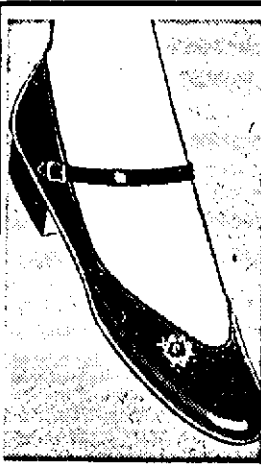
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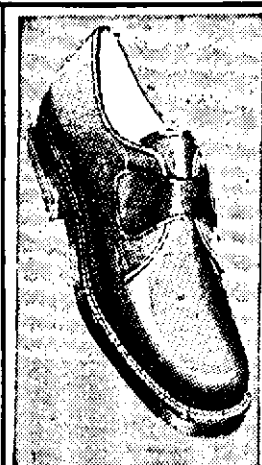
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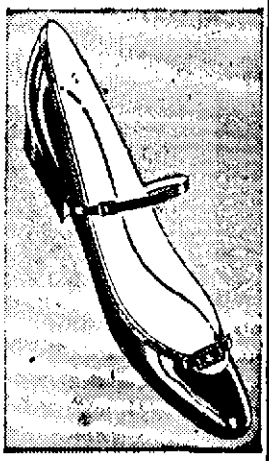
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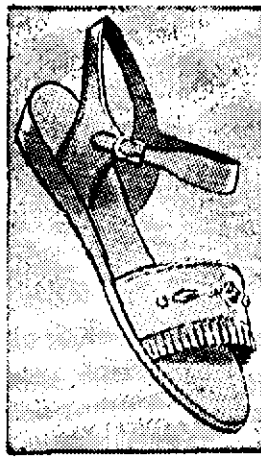
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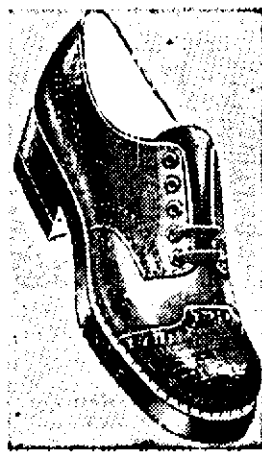
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## Youth in Spotlight at Grand Medal Ball

History has it that dancing and the pleasure experienced in moving to musical rhythm has been through the ages one of man's most satisfying expressions of the artistic urge.

Such a concept of one of the world's oldest fine arts would certainly seem to be ascribed to by young dancers to be spotlighted at the Grand Medal Ball taking place in Convention Hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, March 30.

Given by Derrall and Chloe Call, directors of the invitational parent-managed dance clubs assembling at Fine Arts Center, the gala event will feature a formal presentation of bronze and silver medals and trophies to more than 100 young dancers who have been voted awards in ballroom dancing accomplishment in a preliminary judging by a distinguished panel of dance notables.

Panelist judges were Raun Niles, Southern California mamba champion and an Arthur Murray director; Suzanne Lane, director-choreographer for "Dancer's Workshop"; Harry Kemp, dance director in the youth program of the Church of Latter-Day Saints; and Ronald Bennett, director, and a member of National Smooth Dancer, Inc. All are members of Associated Dance Teachers of Southern California, Club No. 1, of Dance Masters of America.

Sure to be a particularly delightful spot in the evening's entertainment is an amusing

cha-cha novelty dance number by Raun Niles, supported by Colleen Call, Tory Zimmerman and television performers, Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan.

"Medalists," states Derrall Call, "are those students who display a special talent for dancing coupled with certain personal characteristics. Besides dancing ability they must have excellent moral character, possess in a high degree a sense of courtesy, cooperation and leadership." The young people to be honored are all local residents, ranging in age from 12 to 18.

Open to the public, the festive affair will be attended by parents and friends and fellow members in the dance clubs. General dancing for everyone will follow the medal presentation. Music will be supplied by the Melodeers.

Prominent local women have busily occupied themselves with activities of the parent-managed dance clubs for the past 17 years. The program, which concentrates on training in the social graces as well as dance instruction has been widely commended by teachers and youth leaders as well as parents.



### GRAND MEDAL BALL

Silver Medalists Colleen Call and Tory Zimmerman proffer tickets to Laurie Walk and Gary Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. John Babrowski in anticipation of a gay evening of dancing at the Grand Medal Ball March 30 in Convention Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. High point in the gala affair which is open to the public, will be the medal presentation to 100 young dancers from dance clubs currently assembling at Call's Fine Arts Center.—(Staff photo.)

## Why Grow Old? Lift Teens' 'Fatigue Fog' by Heeding This Advice

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Youth is supposed to be full of vim and vigor, but the truth of the matter is that teenage often is fraught with fatigue. This is so apparent that grownups are frequently irritated by the lack of drive, the loitering and loitering about and the procrastination which the very young seem to indulge in.

When it comes to a sudden expenditure of energy which playing a game of basketball and similar sports require, youth has it all over middle age. Many a father and mother, however, can maintain performance and meet the complexities and stresses of daily life far better than the teenager.

There seems to be no doubt that much of the fatigue of the young comes from the rapid growth and development which takes place during this period of life. Within a few years time boys shoot up into men and girls into women. There is tremendous and speedy growth in the muscles and organs and bone structure. The glandular system is especially active.

Also, the teenage group is one of the poorest nourished. This is due to the irregular eating habits of most adolescents. In between meal snacks and extra foods spoil their appetites for the well-rounded menus which most homes provide at the usual times.

Young men and women in their teens should watch their posture. Rapid growth and fatigue cause them to have a tendency to slump. This in turn is tiring. Incorrect posture places a strain on the muscles and ligaments and crowds the heart and lungs. So a vicious circle occurs.

Some of the weariness of this age comes from emotional stresses. This is a bewildering stage when the young man or woman is meeting many new situations, when belonging to the crowd is so very important, when mature judgment is a thing of the future and values are not yet straightened out.

Many young folks take far too little exercise. Many of them indulge in no sports and

practically no outdoor life. The following is a quotation from Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, chief of the adolescent unit, Children's Hospital, Boston, as reported in Today's Health, which is published by the American Medical Assn.:

"Fatigue in adolescents frequently may be caused by lack of exercise, rather than too much activity. Unless the adolescent is suffering from some chronic disease or nutritional disorder, exercise and new activities may be most appropriate. Continued rest by itself doesn't increase the ability to withstand stress. It is by doing more, and still more, that the capacity to do strenuous work and quickly recover from it is increased."

More exercise, better nutrition and plenty of sleep, would lift the fog of fatigue from many a young person.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Popularity" which was written especially for teen-age girls, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 53. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

### Claretian Party

The Claretian Guild will entertain with luncheon and cards at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Anna Driscoll as chairman. The public is welcome.

### Sewing Club

The Social and Sewing Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, will meet in Veterans Memorial Building Thursday at 11 a.m. Miss Ruth Dinmore will preside at a business meeting prior to noon luncheon.

## 'Box Social' for Church

Gaiety of the old-fashioned "box social," where the men bid on boxed suppers for two and dine with the ladies who prepared them, will prevail once again Saturday evening at Grace Methodist Church.

On that night beginning at 6 o'clock, Wesley Fellowship and the church's newest group, "The Voyagers," will be host to fellow church members in Fellowship Hall. Popular auctioneer and comic Clark Arnold will begin auctioning of the box suppers at 6:15.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be biblical charades and a community sing.

### Ham Dinner

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will serve a public ham dinner Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

### Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sewing to be followed by sandwich luncheon at 11:30 and business meeting at 12:30 p.m. to be conducted by Mrs. Laura Addis.

## Among Career Women

## Pilot Club's History Proudly Reviewed

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A clever, intricate program highlighted the annual President's Night celebration of Long Beach Pilot Club International Wednesday evening in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Following a script written and produced by member Peggy Finley, Clarence Cray, effervescent master of ceremonies, introduced past presidents of the women's service club as he conducted a "This Is Your Life" type program. The "life" reviewed was not of individuals but a carefully documented history of the club's own 10 years of service to this community.

A feature of the evening was introduction of surprise guests as past presidents were presented, each guest representing a phase of Pilot service to community.

Marjory Proctor was first in the spotlight, shared with guest Mrs. Ethel Case, president of Community Players, symbolic of Pilot's support of the cultural needs of the city. Peggy Finley received past president's honors with Malcolm Epley, executive editor of the Press-Telegram, pointing up the club's keen interest in political education and responsibility.

Hazel Blair was introduced with Joyce Jacobowsky, prominent United Nations leader, indicating Pilot's continuing work for U. N. Mildred Morris was presented with Officer William Meyer of the Long Beach Police Dept., a reminder of the organization's promotion of traffic safety.

When Eleanor Boyd's term was recreated her program guest was Dr. Frank Harnett, City Recreation Dept. chief, calling attention to club support of recreational needs. As Margaret Fenwick was introduced, her stage companion was Judge Lyman Sutter, who praised the club's staunch fight against communism and its guardianship of American liberty. Ruth Tay divided program interest with Merle DuBay, president of Sertoma and past president of the Council of Service Clubs. Indication of the teamwork of all service organizations.

Margaret Darby, current Pilot president, was presented with Louis Pulliam, director of the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society, currently the club's major philanthropic project, one of dozens of charitable organizations to receive such financial aid from Pilot.

The entire program was presented with appropriate musical background provided by the Rhythmettes of Compton, five accordianists.

A large number of civic leaders and members of other clubs were in attendance for the special night which began with a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 preceding the ambitious and excellent program.

### Margaret Ives BPW

The membership of any club is better off with an occasional reminder of the work and purposes of the organization's various committees. Members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club had such a "brush-up" course Monday at a dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel, conducted by Maxine Hill, vice president, officiating in the absence of president Doris Dearden.

Committee chairmen describing the importance and functions of their own particular niche in the club were Laura Jane Walters, finance; Mary Smith, health and safety; Mary Noonan, national security; Leone Gies, legislation, and Ursula Collin, television and club reporting.

A program bonus was provided by Ruth Eskey, who related many fascinating personal experiences as a teacher in China.

## Club to See New Styles

An imaginary visit to Hawaii will entertain members of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club when they meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sybil S. Tipton, 3814 Bay Shore Walk.

Jan Rinella will present a fashion show titled "A Trip to Hawaii," displaying fashions suited to the traveler and visitor to the Islands. Clothes will be from the Kai Loa, 5101 E. 2nd St.

Club members who will model are Mmes. Leslie E. Wood, Willard N. Harris, Gary Bartell and Clifford M. Reiman.

Co-hostesses for the event will be Mmes. Richard P. Glusko, E. John Arkush Jr., Edward L. Arman, Robert Hasted, Greta E. Nordquist, Frederick C. Tebbetts, Fern M. Vaughn, W. Floyd York and Nan Rautenberg.

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# PEO's Cement Parley Plans to Span Topics of Interest

A boat trip of the harbor, a bus trip to the PEO Home in Alhambra, selection of speakers and elaborate banquet plans were a portion of the exciting details worked out at a recent workshop meeting prior to the state PEO convention here

April 30, May 1 and 2. High on the agenda, too, during the two-day session at the Lafayette Hotel were housing arrangements, head-

ed by Mrs. Harry S. Hull; program plans guided by Mrs. Ben Knight, and auditorium plans, led by Mrs. Harold Morris. All coordinated their plans with Mrs. Loren C. McRae of Durham, state president.

Mrs. H. A. Upton met with Chapter Y, Fullerton, whose members will participate in one of the sessions. Mrs. O. H. Garvin of Glendale, state chapter first vice chairman, arranged for a memorial hour, while Mrs. Trevor Bullock and Mrs. George Hewitt discussed displays of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., which is supported by PEO.

Meals and banquets, always a tempting part of any convention, will have Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball of Long Beach as chairman.

The convention committee numbering 24 women assembled with Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, general chairman, for further details. Luncheon in the Safari Room of the Lafayette followed.

Mrs. Sam Vickers and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, special events and information chairman are in charge of the harbor and PEO Home trip. Visitors to the convention as well as delegates may take the trips. General theme of the convention is "Over the Rainbow."



WORK, SMILINGLY APPLIED, is what makes a good convention. Just ask these PEO's who met in workshop sessions recently to smooth out details for the state convention here next month. Seated are Mrs. Lorne C. McRae of Durham, state president, and Mrs. Trevor W. Bullock of Redondo Beach, second vice president. Behind, from left, are Mmes. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, press; J. Roscoe Howell, convention chairman; Hubert A. Upton of Los Altos, state organizer, and Alexander Cameron, convention secretary.—(Staff photo.)

## Smart Women Play 'Big, Wonderful Man'

By RUTH MILLETT

Smart women don't argue with men or contradict them. When a man makes a statement, expresses a conviction, or gives his solution to a problem, a smart woman quickly agrees.

Then, if she thinks he is wrong, she starts feeding him her ideas, so tactfully packaged that he can accept them, enlarge upon them and actually believe they are his own.

This isn't news. Smart women have always known it. But it's a little frightening how many women today are rebelling against the idea.

They don't want to win an argument or a man in any such round-about feminine way. They think it's beneath their dignity.

They figure they have the right to look a man straight in the eye and say, "You're wrong and I can prove it."

They have the right, but they are dead wrong if they make a habit of exercising it.

A woman convinces a man that she knows more than he does at her own risk.

Every time a woman proves a man wrong she becomes less feminine, less charming, and less lovable in his eyes.

No matter how many rights they claim for themselves, women aren't going to be able to change the nature of man.

And the nature of man demands that he appear superior before women. Letting him feel superior is a little game women have been playing since the beginning of time.

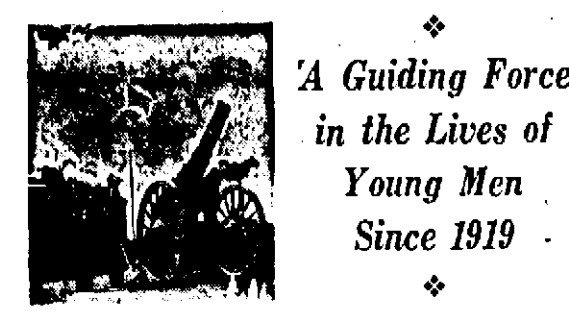
Only some of them are getting tired of the game and think it's high time women quit playing up to men. What they aren't smart enough to figure out is that they can quit, all right, but if they don't play up to a man and make him feel proudly superior, there's always some other woman who will.

There will always be feminine women who will actually enjoy the little game known as "You great, big, wonderful man."

## Paris Names Go American

You need never leave home when you go to Paris. The latest hotel guide reveals the following hotel names which will have a nostalgic air for many travelers: Arizona, Florida, Louisiana, Miami, Baltimore, Chicago, Miami, Phoenix, Richmond, St. Louis, Bedford, Lancaster, Duquesne, Rochester, Providence, Lincoln, Madison, Paris-New York, Amerique, American, as well as two each of Etats-Unis (French for the United States), Montana, California and Washington. All this, of course, is a pleasant addition to the many names travelers will encounter in daytime peregrinations, including streets named New York, Edison, Maine, Pershing, Yorktown and Woodrow Wilson, as well as that wonder of wonders: Harry's New York bar.

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## CSNA Convention Program to Span Topics of Interest

More than a dozen speakers whose topics will range from narcotics to intergroup relations, from heart surgery to disaster nursing, will participate in a three-day convention of the California State Nurses' Association in Los Angeles, April 23, Mrs. Mary P. Frazer, president District 18, has announced.

Intergroup relations, on the convention program for the first time, will be considered at a two-hour meeting to be addressed by Hyman Haves, southwest region consultant for the Anti Defamation League, B'nai B'rith.

Margaret Schafer of Battle Creek, Mich., chief nurse, health office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, will speak on the professional nurse's role in the care of mass casualties.

Dr. Ada L. Hatcher, Centinela Valley physician and civic leader, will be the principal speaker Monday evening. She will discuss the economic security of nurses. The student nurses choral group from Los Angeles County General Hospital will sing.

Other Monday meetings will include special conference group luncheons for school nurses and office nurses. Mrs. Doris Bryan, associate professor of public health nursing, UCLA School of Nursing, will address the school nurses and a roundtable discussion

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of the CSNA House of Delegates Tuesday afternoon.

Also on Tuesday Alma Milligan, supervising psychiatric nurse, Pacific State Hospital, Spadra, and Ralph Ellaser, industrial relations consultant, CSNA, will speak at the psychiatric nurses special conference group. Sgt. Ed. Vega of the Los Angeles Sheriff's office will discuss narcotics before the special groups session.

The annual banquet Tuesday evening will feature Korean dancer Grace Cho and the Men's Glee Club of the University of California at Los Angeles. Eddie Bergman and his orchestra will furnish dinner music.

Dr. Victor P. Satalinsky, director, cardiac vascular department of Temple Hospital will describe open heart surgery and use of the heart-lung machine for the operating room nurses special conference group Wednesday noon. Drs. John Brody, an-

aesthetist, and Robert Kuhn, cardiologist, both of Temple Hospital, will demonstrate the machine.

Other Wednesday events will include an Intergroup Relations breakfast meeting and a noon program on Disaster Nursing.

The Wednesday all-day session of the House of Delegates, CSNA's governing and policy making body, will be devoted to organization business and programs for the future.

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## Your Baby's Mine

# The Baby Sitters

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

What is important about any baby sitter is that she be a responsible person. Age is not too vital a factor as a girl of 16, if possessed of good judgment and good sense, can be as adequate as a woman four times her age.

All baby sitters should be known personally to the parent or referred to her by someone who does, or vouched for by an agency which has investigated them. To leave your child in anyone's care means that you expect her to devote her time and attention to the child every single minute.

That is the task for which she is hired and paid and this means no household duties to divert her attention; no companions to divert her interest.

Mrs. A. N. differs in her ideas from her sister-in-law and she is leaving it up to me to settle their differences. She writes, "I have a boy of past three years and a girl of two. I am a firm believer in a mother rearing her own children, rather than leaving them to maids or sitters."

"I so strongly disagree in this with my sister-in-law that I want your help. The only persons who have cared for my children have been my mother-in-law, two aunts and a cousin, and a neighbor whom I paid. For a short time I followed my sister-in-law's practice of getting whoever would come in to stay with them. Then I realized I was not practicing my own theories."

"My sister-in-law has had at least 20 persons, including relatives, to sit with her children. Her boy is five and her girl is three. Which of us is correct?"

If the 20 persons all have been reliable persons and the children have enjoyed them, then not one bit of harm was done to the children. In fact, they have profited by knowing this many persons all of whom were nice to, and considerate of them.

It does not pay to be too

rigid in your attitudes. You are not asking these persons to "rear" your children, but merely to protect them for limited periods while you do necessary errands, or enjoy recreation. You are still rearing your children by your hour-by-hour contact with them.

Sitters are part of our modern life. We no longer have the large homes which could house not only the immediate family but extra grandmothers, aunts or cousins who helped with the work and the children.

Now we are limited by space to one family and must look to outsiders to bear some of our burdens of child care, so that we may not become martyrs to it and our children not so completely dependent upon us. If we choose our sitters wisely—the children are all the better for their services.

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## School Menus

### Hearty Food Featured This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 25-29:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, spicy applesauce, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, fresh fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, celery stuffed with peanut butter, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, shredded beets, peach gelatin with whipped cream, toasted french bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High  
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, molded pineapple and grapefruit salad, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Creole noodles, spinach, fresh fruit cup, garlic french bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, boysenberry cobbler with whipped cream, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, tropical fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or chili beans, tossed green salad with sour cream dressing, sliced peaches with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

## In the Long Beach Area

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### Alonzo Baker to Bring Analysis of World Events to Ebell Club

As popular with husbands of Ebell of Long Beach members as with the women themselves is Dr. Alonzo Baker, who will appear Monday afternoon for the 46th time before the local club.

A world traveler, and instructor in international affairs and political science at College of the Pacific, Stockton, Dr. Baker will give insights into current world events and crises.

His animated and vivid style of delivery will be heard after his introduction by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman.

Group U, Mrs. Gustav C. Berg chairman, will be luncheon hostess. Mrs. L. E. Shanks will open the business session at 1:30 p. m.

### Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple 63 will serve a 6 p. m. covered dish dinner Monday at 728 Elm Ave. The regular meeting will begin at 7:30.

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## Our Children

### Fancy Buildings Cannot Replace a Good Teacher

By ANGELO PATRI

All over this broad land we are preparing to build, or already are building, new schools. That is wonderful, for it means—or should mean—more and better education for our children. Better education is essential for the future strength of our country.

Our machines are a magical help in any field, but they must be manned by human minds, since they have none of their own; real power, and that is what is needed, does not lie in the machines but in the minds that move and control and guide them. If for no other reason, then, we need an educated citizenry for the bare physical protection we must have for survival.

Physical survival, however, is not possible if it depends on material force alone. With it, equally powerful if not more so, must go power of the spirit, which is born of mind. Education must be twin-sided, and this can be achieved only through teaching from fine teachers who are dedicated, trained and free.

Of course, schools must be housed—and that is our nation's present problem. Architects, builders, contractors of all kinds, all who have something to sell to the builders, naturally are interested. But how about the people a certain school, housed in a particular building, will serve? Are they interested or are they leaving everything to the construction force? They should be wholeheartedly interested, because they are going to pay the bills in the faith their schools will fit their children to cope with the world, to administer and protect it with profit to themselves and generations to come.

The building is not the school. The school is the classroom teacher. No building, no equipment, no leadership can supplant the teacher. What he believes, what he knows, what he feels, what

he is, the school is—no more and no less.

A good teacher is a disciplined, trained, educated and dedicated specialist in his profession, and must be paid accordingly. If, as it has happened, a school building cost so much that there is little left to pay teachers, what good is the fine building? A building can be simple and still be beautiful. It can offer the essentials of education without extravagance. It can meet the physical needs of the pupils without luxurious furnishings. A certain restraint in art makes for beauty.

As the classroom teacher is the most important element in any school, it is he who should have a major voice in the planning and equipment of the school, and full allowance should be made for his salary.

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### Unit to Meet

Mrs. Daisy Ashton, 157 Corona Ave., will be hostess Monday when Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter 1 meets at 7:30 p. m. for a social evening. Mothers of sons or daughters in service since Pearl Harbor are eligible to become members and are invited to attend.

## First Place Contestants to Perform

Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, chairman of Woman's Music Club's Young Artists contest committee, will present the first place winners in concert on Wednesday at a 1:30 p. m. program in Ebell Auditorium.

Those to be presented are Luanne Weaver, junior division, piano, and Michael Muller, senior division; Gary Paul Robinson, junior division, violin, and Arthur R. Lederman, senior division; and Marilyn O'Brien, voice division.

The noon luncheon will be served under direction of the Mendelssohn Group, with Mrs. William H. Sanson, chairman, in charge.

### Lakewood YLI

Members of St. Plus X Institute, YLI of Lakewood, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Hall. A book review on "Candle Against the Sun" will be given by Mrs. Morris Marwede. Ed Grady will speak on Mission Guild activities.

## Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building for a business meeting.

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We invite the citizens of this community to also play a prominent part in this campaign to awaken the public as to the meaning of the term Realtor.

To encourage you to CALL YOUR REALTOR for information that will assist you in knowing the difference, we have prepared a jingle that tells the story of WHAT IS A REALTOR? WHY DEAL WITH A REALTOR? and WE ARE REALTORS. Any Realtor can guide you through the proper meaning of their creed and pledge which can be used to complete the three-separate-line jingle.

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### CONTEST RULES

1. Adults from 21 to 7 years of age may participate.
2. Mail or bring your entry to Box RE-3452 of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach.
3. Your entry must complete ALL three lines to be eligible.
4. This contest will be effective March 10, 1957 to March 26; and all entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 25, 1957.
5. No member of the real estate or newspaper profession (or their families) are permitted to participate.
6. The Long Beach Board of Realtors, Inc., who is conducting the contest, reserves the right to retain all entries; and the decision of the Judges will be final. In the event of a tie the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.

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Rose Mary Bonaventura

### Parents Tell of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bonaventura, 3001 Fashion Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Dr. Roger King, son of Mr. Helen King, 3018 E. 1st St., and Darrell W. King of Fallon, Nevada.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

The bride-elect was a member of Lambda Phi at Polytechnic High School, and affiliated with Dasahara at Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Newport Harbor High School and now is a student at LBCC where he is a member of Thor Fraternity and Thane, men's service club.

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# Spring Quickens Pace of Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Things have really been flying around the Long Beach Air Force Base—acronautically and socially speaking—during the past week. Orders having been suddenly changing duty and residence for several families, and spring social events have been crowding the hours.

The tea last Wednesday, given by the Officers Wives Club to honor wives of Reserve Air officers, was a huge success. Several hundred guests attended. The club rooms were gay and lovely in spring yellows and greens; much like a sudden glimpse of Easter, as were the beautiful spring and summer fashions shown. Mrs. Millie Salla commented and member Mrs. George Floyd played piano background music. Young fashions were modeled by Susie Wattars and Peg Magnall.

Among parties for those leaving the Air Base was a pizza party given by Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland for Maj. and Mrs. Charles Burton, who are going to Hamilton Air Force Base, and Capt. and Mrs. Nick di Gizio who are leaving for Germany shortly.

Mrs. J. A. Webster, newly appointed chairman of the busy Navy Thrift Shop at the Long Beach Naval Station, announced that the shop's hours are from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday. Those interested in knitting or learning to knit can do so under the instruction of Mrs. George Fritchman each Thursday. There is still need for more "helping hands" in various departments of the Thrift Shop.

The NCO Auxiliary at Long Beach Air Force Base met recently for a business session at the Air Base. Mrs. Kay Daugherty and Mrs. Leo Petrus were hostesses. The group plans a social evening March 28.

Capt. and Mrs. Gene Newberry had a delicious pizza dinner for a group of friends recently. While still in the party mood they gave a birthday party for young daughter Linda and her school friends at Lakewood Cliffs.

Members of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary No. 43 were hostesses at a buffet supper party at the Armed Services YMCA Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon a group of Margie Cobb's close friends walked in on her at her "duty station," that of secretary of the Navy Family Chapel. They were loaded with wonderful refreshments and a farewell gift as "Cobbie" is leaving soon for the east.

Tuesday at 6 p.m. the Navy Wives Club No. 1 will have a family night gathering and potluck dinner at the Navy

Clubhouse. Newcomers to the city are most cordially invited to be there with or without their families. Those interested should contact Mrs. John Coyne, 2130 11th St.

A coffee farewell event last Tuesday morning, was given by Mrs. Kenneth Florence's neighbors at the friendly Navy Family Chapel. BM2 and Mrs. Florence and family are leaving shortly for new duty and residence in Jacksonville, Texas.

Cmdr. and Mrs. S. F. Lahmann of Belmont Shore recently were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Sayers at Twentynine Palms. The foursome were neighbors in Panama.

Recent dinner guests of the Lahmanns were Mrs. Rudolph Ward of Astoria, Ore. Mrs. Jack Littlejohn of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Mabel Wenning of Honolulu, Cmdr. E. Andrews, ChC, USN of the USS Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denning of Hollywood.

Monday at 11:30 a.m. there will be a board meeting of the Navy Wives Club No. 123 at the home of Lillian Todd, 2855 Bellflower Blvd. Club President Mrs. Louise Wadsworth announces that a business meeting will be held April 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the Savannah Garden Clubhouse. New members are urged to attend.

## Worry Clinic

### Men, Wives: Heed These Important Life-Saving Tips

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-331: Marvin H. Miller represents the Indiana Heart Foundation and offers some excellent advice to challenge anybody's attention.

He points out that coronary heart disease is by far the No. 1 cause of death in men between the ages of 40 to 60. Men are about 2 1/2 times as susceptible as women. This is also indirectly proved by the fact there are three times as many widows as widowers.

Miller adds that we now have more than 7,600,000 widows in the U. S. A. So he urges wives of men past 40 to take unusual care of their mates.

"Give him a balanced menu," says Miller, "and see that he has regular mild exercise."

He also vetoes obesity and recommends that men be freed from the unnecessary evening recital of petty irritations that have occurred during the day.

IN ADDITION to those excellent suggestions, physicians also have several other inclusions in a prescription for a long life.

First, avoid tobacco, for medicines have long realized not only the lung cancer hazard of cigarettes, but the much greater danger to the heart and blood vessels. "Coffin nails" was a former description of cigarettes. People laughed and thought that was an exaggerated claim of the anti-cigarette advocates. But it was so true it was tragic!

"Every day you smoke, you knock one day off your life span," is the modern slogan that parallels that old "coffin nails" adage.

Second, leave hard liquor alone. For alcohol masks the pain of an overloaded heart. This is the latest report from our medical laboratories and refutes an earlier view that alcohol was good for heart patients by dilating the coronary arteries.

Instead, it hides the pain, so a heart patient is inclined to run upstairs or otherwise strain his heart and thus may die suddenly, without apparent warning.

Third, try to regain the weight you enjoyed at the age of 21. If you were then in good health.

Most of us are much overweight. And for every five pounds of extra fat we have,

our body must sprout an additional three miles of blood vessels.

If you are now 25 pounds heavier than at the age of 21, then your heart must force your blood through an additional 15 miles of blood vessels at every beat. Naturally, it must raise the blood pressure and wear itself out ahead of schedule because of this unnecessary overload.

THEN TEAM UP with God by becoming active in a local church. For God lowers blood pressure. The jolly camaraderie of other friendly souls promotes peace of mind. You feel less lonely. Fears disappear. Tension tends to evaporate.

And your heart thus slows down and likewise doesn't beat against as high a pressure as formerly, for fears and emotional tensions raise blood pressure alarmingly.

Cultivate a wider perspective, too, for this new outlook will dwarf many irritations that might otherwise assume mountainous size when they are really only emotional molehills!

To help streamline your figure, send for my booklet, "How to Lose 10 Pounds in 10 Days." It contains a calorie chart and many other helpful aids for slenderizing.

Please enclose a long, 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melott, Ind.

(This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.)

## Blue Star Units Will Meet Here

Presidents from 20 or more California chapters of Blue Star Mothers of America will tell of their units' activities at the department meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the YWCA, 6th and Pacific. Hostess chapters will be Long Beach Plaza No. 23 and Bellflower No. 9.

Mrs. Robert Elder, who will preside at the business session, will tell of her recent trip to Des Moines, Iowa, and the meeting of the executive board.

The local executive board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

## Theta Meeting

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Long Beach will have its March meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Horn, 5625 Los Santos Dr. Any area Thetas not contacted who would like to attend are invited to call Mrs. R. F. Forbes for further information.

# Personalized Pattern



FOR THOSE "OVER 21"—Anthony Blotta styles his fashions with a timelessness that gives them wearability until the fabric actually wears out. Recently on a plane in Europe, he failed to recognize Ava Gardner who was seated ahead of him, but he did recognize his coat . . . from three years ago.

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## Oswald Jacoby

### Heart Suit Traps South

Today's hand is one of the most interesting of the Intercollegiate championships. The normal bidding is for South to open with one no-trump in third seat, whereas North should jump to three no-trump.

West will open his fourth best spade and North's 10 will hold the trick. South will count up to eight tricks in

several ways but will note that he is one short of game. His best play is to try to sneak a heart trick so he will play a heart from dummy; preferably the Jack.

East must go right up with the ace and play a second spade. West must duck this trick.

Now East and West will have made their par, which is to beat the three no-trump contract one trick.

If South goes after the diamond suit at trick two, East will get the lead and West will again duck the second spade. South will run the rest of the diamonds and West must discard his hearts in order to retain the club stopper and all the spades.

If South goes after the clubs, West will probably get the lead. In this case he must lead a second low spade so that when East gets in he will still be able to lead the suit to West.

## Garden Club Tuesday

San Pedro Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro.

A popular speaker for horticulture groups, Mrs. Maria Wilkes, guest speaker, has titled her talk on unusual plants, "Calendarium." Members are requested by president Mrs. Michael B. Scott, to have written questions relative to gardening prepared, and turn them in to Mrs. Chester Lehmann before the meeting. Following her talk, Mrs. Wilkes will hold a question and answer period.

The club will have its annual give away of poinsettia cuttings March 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the service station, 1500 S. Gaffey St. Last year, the group gave away 8000 cuttings and expect to exceed that total this year.

## Temple Sets Play Review

Next in the current series of book and play reviews sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the social hall of the temple, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Rena Craig Waxman will again be reviewer of the day bringing her audience a "front row, center" glimpse of a Broadway hit.

Mrs. Louis Rosen, chairman, announces that the review is open to the public at a nominal admission. Guests will be invited to join members at a coffee hour following the program.

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## Molly Mayfield

# Husband Is Affection-Starved

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
If ever a man needed ob-  
jective advice, I do.

My wife and I have been married four years and have two children. We knew each other approximately six months before we got married, and although we seldom spoke of love during courtship, I feel that the necessary amount of love was there.

Since marriage we have bought our home and some extra real estate as a result of hard work on the part of both of us. And now we are finally at the stage we can relax a bit and enjoy life. But that's the trouble. I'm just the opposite of happy. In fact, let me say, I am out and out unhappy. You see, Mrs. M., my wife is not "affectionate." She is, to put it bluntly, "non-affectionate." And it is dangerous, dangerous, because if she continues to be this way, I shall be forced to leave — as I have just recently learned that affection is a necessary component.

I discovered this about one month ago, and as soon as I did I began to work on it. I told her how important I thought it was, and she replied, "But, my dear, I have never been affectionate." How true!

Then I told her that that was a strange statement for any married woman to make to her husband. I explained that I had not known what real affection meant until we married, and when I found out, I did not read it in a book, nor did anybody tell me, nor did I have to go to the dictionary for a definition.

I explained that after we were married I had simply begun to feel affection, while it was obvious now she never had.

She never volunteers to kiss me, hug me, or even hint she'd like me to make love to her. But when I press for these valuables (and they are

that to me), she reluctantly acquiesces. This being her attitude, I'd just as soon forget the whole deal.

We love the children. They are normal and progressing nicely in nursery school. But now that we have more time to enjoy life, there has got to be more affection—or none.

Please advise me.—R. B.

DEAR R. B.:  
What a difficult problem you have handed me! How many people have this problem and never find an answer. In fact, in most cases there is no specific answer.

If by some chance there should be some physical defect in your wife's makeup that causes this lack of response, it is possible, of course, that a physician might correct it. But she must bring herself to see a doctor to find out, and this she might be reluctant to do. Many women are.

If, however, her lack of affection is an imbedded psychological factor, it might be impossible to change her. However, it certainly would be worth your while to persuade her to consult a psychiatrist on the off-chance that he might help.

If worse comes to worse, you might be your own psychiatrist and force her to realize that her coldness is breaking up your home. You might have to leave her for a

while to impress on her the seriousness of the situation.

I have noticed that a woman (man, too) often will start to love the very person who seems to care least—or whom they sense they are about to lose. Perhaps by startling your wife in this way, you might awaken her.

I'm sorry, R.B., to use so many "ifs" and "maybes," but as I said earlier, your problem is not one for which you can easily find a solution in any answer book.—M.M.

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## BPW Club in Salute to Girls' Week

"Girls' Week" was topic of the evening for Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club at its dinner meeting Tuesday at Jody's Lakewood.

Mrs. Dick Brazil, president, conducted introducing Mrs. Jack Pierson, program chairman, who presented special guests of the evening, all students at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division: Mary Brooks, Mary Craft, Shariene Minick, Ginger Southern and Georgia Yockey.

Described as "radiating, inspiring and charming" was the talk by guest speaker Mrs. Gladys Ainsworth Cooke, lecturer and consultant on charm

and grooming. Mrs. Cooke won far-flung recognition as the organizer for "Morale Builders" during the Korean conflict, a voluntary group of people who operated as a clearing house for sending good news and cheer to some 45,000 Americans stationed overseas. Music was provided by Cheryl Staley, soloist, accompanied by Marj Zak.

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## Chef of the Week

# 'Very Happy' Brown Is Real George Cook, Too!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Today's "Chef" is not only a good cook but he is also that rare gem—a man who is excellent on kitchen clean-up detail! George V. H. Brown is right in the middle of a batch of Shrove Tuesday Pancakes (he bakes them the year 'round), using a recipe which his mother brought over from England. By the way, to many of his friends, the "VH" means "very happy."

Brown is what might be termed an "old timer" in Long Beach, having arrived here in 1912. His starting point was New York City, with stops at Alamosa and Silverton, Colo., en route. The family home was at 431 W. Broadway within pecking distance of the old Southern Pacific Depot, and presently the site of the Public Utilities Bldg.

Having become an alumnus of Poly High, class of '17, he enrolled in Los Angeles Junior College, World War I soon intervened and he switched his course to the inner workings of the shipyards. There followed a brief period with the old Marine Bank (Broadway at Pine) before his enlistment in the Navy in July 1918.

At the war's close, he returned to the bank as assistant cashier. It was purchased by the Bank of Italy in 1923 and in a very short while he became manager of their 1st and Pine Ave. branch where he stayed until the earthquake of '33 shook him out. For the next five years he served as assistant manager at 4th and Pine, which in the meantime had become the Bank of America.

Brown brought his banking career to a close in 1938 to become credit manager at Butlums. Since 1933 the lettering on his door proclaims that he is secretary-treasurer. Fishing and hunting are more than just hobbies to him. He's already dreaming of the spot where he'll camp come April 27th, that wonderful day when the fish will begin to wiggle legitimately on the end of a hook. Feel is, he and a few buddies and their wives have been holding their tents together for the past 12 years. That he's a pastmaster at it is evidence by their camp slogan—"Let George do it!"

A Lion, Brown's membership has paid huge dividends to that club. A past president, he's now a counsellor of Lion's International. Having guided the destinies of Community Hospital as its president, he's presently a member of the board of directors not only of that institution, but of the YMCA, the Goodwill Industries, the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce. He's treasurer of the latter.

A member of the board of trustees of Grace Methodist Church for years, he more recently chaired the building committee which located the present site of the California Heights Methodist Church. Four daughters and six grandchildren are all devotees of his pancakes. His mother tells of the old English custom which permitted each child to eat as many pancakes on Shrove Tuesday as the number of lambs he had seen on

his way home from school. With our chef's pancakes... you're entitled to count sheep 'till the cows come home!

## Shrove Tuesday Pancakes

2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cup flour

Beat eggs with rotary beater until light. Sift sugar, salt and flour and add alternately with milk, beating until smooth. (The batter is thin). Grease a large frying pan or grill lightly and have it moderately hot. Pour enough batter onto it to cover the entire surface. Turn only once. Spread with lemon juice and sugar and roll.



Geraldine Rotondo

## Family Told of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Marco Rotondo announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Ann, to James Edward Seckington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seckington, 335 Orange Ave., at a family buffet supper in their 3026 Ostrom Ave. home.

The betrothal was revealed through a large cake decorated with entwined hearts bearing the names "Jim and Jerry." An August 17 wedding date has been set by the young couple, both graduates of St. Anthony's High School.

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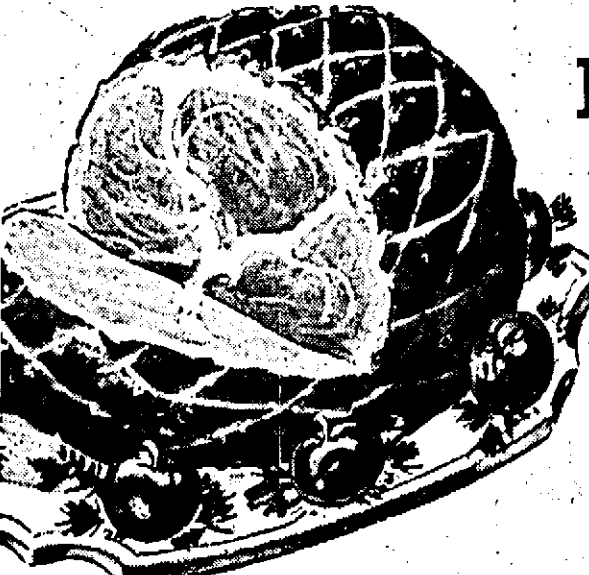
June 28 is the date selected for their marriage by Patricia Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nash, and Frank Buck of Norwalk. The bride-elect will graduate in June from Wilson High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buck of Belleville, Ill., received his schooling there.

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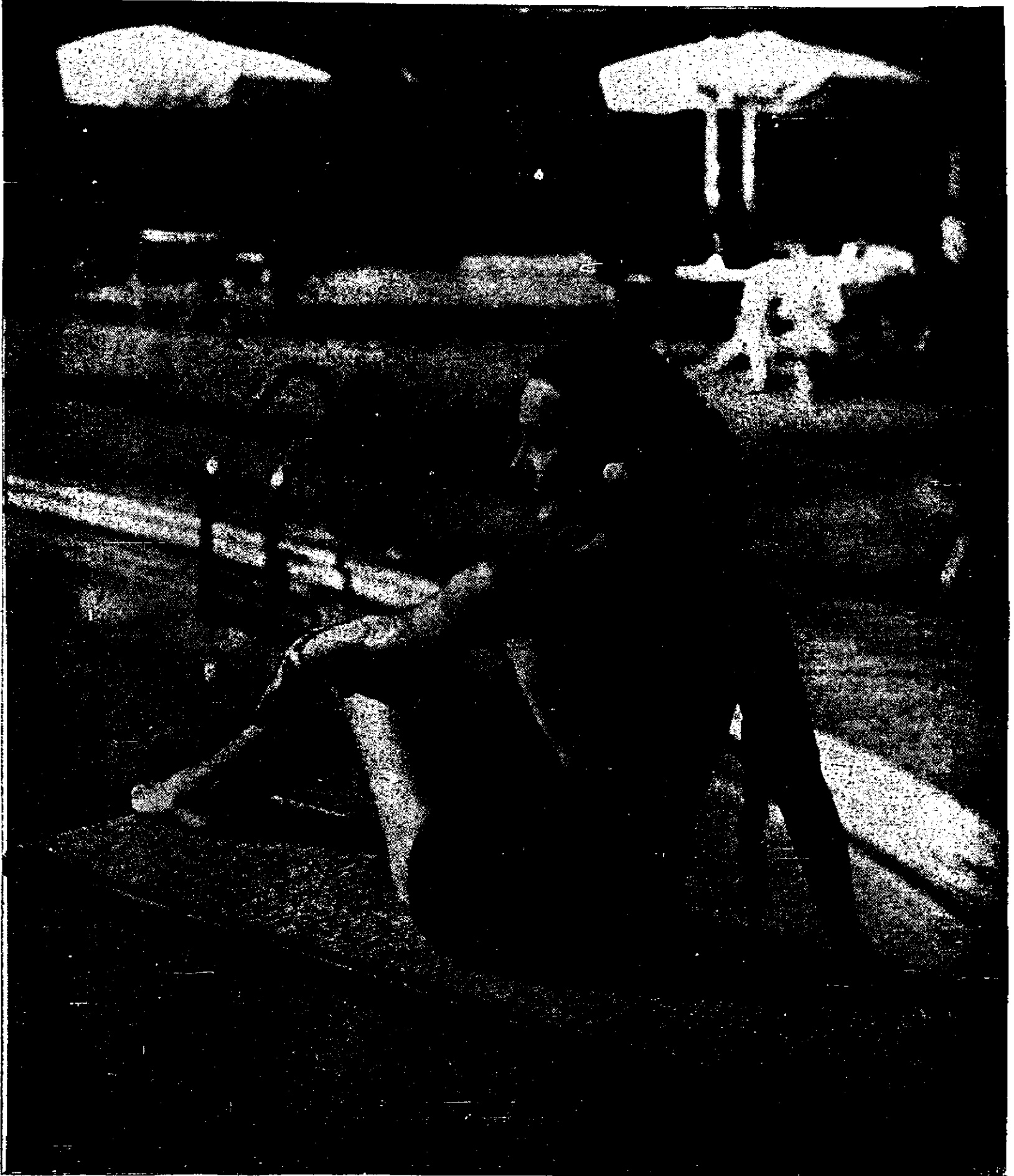
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March 24, 1957

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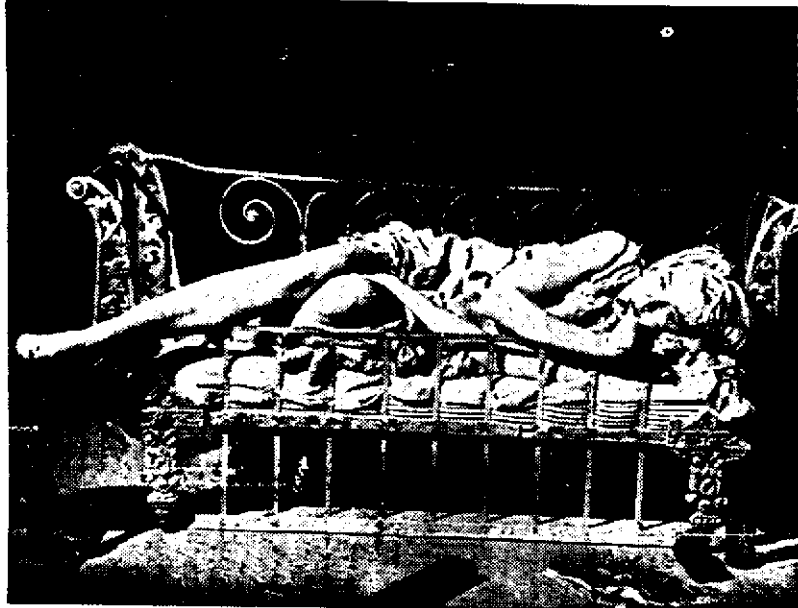


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Newcomer Carroll Baker as the thumb-sucking bride wed in name only in "Baby Doll," Tennessee Williams' screen story for Warner Bros.

## Which Will Win the Oscar Derby?

**ALREADY** nominated for the best performance by an actress, one of five stars whose pictures appear on this page will be awarded the coveted Oscar on the night of Wednesday, March 27, at the Hollywood Pantages theater.

This year will mark the 29th annual awards fete by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and the ceremonies will be simulcast over the NBC radio and television networks.

Newcomer Carroll Baker is vying with cool, aloof Ingrid Bergman and veteran actresses Nancy Kelly, Katharine Hepburn and Deborah Kerr. Which one do you think will win?



Ingrid Bergman, who deserted her husband for the love of Roberto Rossellini, for her role in 20th Century-Fox's "Anastasia."



Left, Nancy Kelly (with child actress Patty McCormack) for part in Warner's "The Bad Seed"; above, Katharine Hepburn as Lizzie Curry in Paramount's "The Rainmaker"; and Deborah Kerr for her portrayal in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "The King and I"





# Where Quitters Learn to Succeed

A MIDDLE-AGED MAN sits in an office of a downtown Long Beach building. He is a recovered alcoholic.

One of two phones on the desk rings. The man picks up the receiver.

"Alcoholics Anonymous," he answers.

The pleading voice of a woman on the other end of the line sobs:

"I need help desperately. My husband has been drunk for weeks and if he doesn't quit soon he's going to die."

"Does he want to quit?" the man interrupts.

"He says he does but he's told me that before," the woman continues. "I think he's losing his mind. Isn't there something you can do?"

"INDEED THERE IS," the man from AA says, "if your husband wants to quit drinking. But if he hasn't had enough there is nothing we can do. We don't have any pink pills or a magic wand. Recovery in AA is gradual but sure if a man wants to stop and is willing to follow a few simple suggestions. I'll send somebody out to see him."

The other phone rings. A disconsolate mother calls about her son. Next a woman wants help with her own drinking problem. Then a man says he isn't able to quit alone and wants to know what AA's all about. It's the same old story, repeated continually. In each case an AA member is sent out to see the sick alcoholic and take him to meetings.

Pleas for help like these come in daily to the Harbor District office of Alcoholics Anonymous in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. And, strange as it may seem, 75 per cent of the people who seek aid from AA in Long Beach and elsewhere around the world quit drinking and become useful citizens. No other program can approach the recovery percentage figure.

AA HAS A NUMBER of attractive features for the newcomer. A few are contained in this capsuled definition of the society:

"AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

"The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. AA has no dues or fees. It is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety."

First-timers are told they are the victims of a disease defined by medical men as an obsession and an allergy. The obsession drives the alcoholic or compulsive drinker to take the first drink and the allergy immediately sets up an insatiable craving for more. Many people are of the opinion that drinking for the alcoholic is a moral issue. Nothing could be further from the truth. They don't drink to have fun anymore. Those days are in the distant past. They drink to alleviate the disturbing thought of facing the ordinary problems of everyday life. Alcohol is an escape hatch.

THE SICK ALCOHOLIC sometimes finds hope in

## THE TWELVE STEPS

- 1 We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.
- 2 Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
- 3 Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.
- 4 Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
- 5 Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
- 6 Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
- 7 Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
- 8 Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
- 9 Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
- 10 Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
- 11 Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
- 12 Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

## By Fletcher Robertson

these words from the book, "Alcoholics Anonymous," often quoted at meetings:

"Most emphatically we wish to say that any alcoholic capable of facing his problems in the light of our experience can recover provided he does not close his mind to all spiritual concepts. He can only be defeated by an attitude of intolerance and belligerent denial. We find no one need have trouble with the spiritual side of the program. Willingness, honesty and open-mindedness are essentials of recovery. But these are indispensable."

At this juncture the man at his first meeting might recoil at the word "spiritual." He probably associates it with a religion, church or the sawdust trail. But the

speaker is quick to point out that religion is a form of worship and spiritually pertains to the highest level of a man's thinking. This simple explanation often clarifies the whole program for the beginner.

AN AA MEETING PRESENTS a strange but refreshing spectacle to the newcomer. There are no big shots in the fellowship and the man there for the first time is the most important person at the meeting. The place is completely devoid of pretense, hypocrisy and sham. Humility is everywhere instead. AA adheres to a policy of corporate poverty and first-timers are asked not to contribute when the hat is passed. Older members seek out the "babies" and offer them a warm hand of friendship. These amenities are usually new to the practicing alcoholic and in most instances he begins to feel like he "belongs," that he has found something big, something he can get his teeth in and maybe stay sober.

Most alcoholics seem to have a pronounced sense of humor and an AA meeting is always good for a lot of laughs. Speakers tell what they were like, what happened and what they are like now and since alcoholics have done just about everything in the book the candid stories of their experiences make good listening—real good listening. However, there is an unmistakable ring of sincerity in what the speakers have to say about the program. They take AA seriously but laugh at themselves.

THE AA PROGRAM is contained in Twelve Suggested Steps to Recovery. Alcoholism is recognized as a symptom of a deep-seated personality problem and the steps are fashioned to re-mold the character of the alcoholic by acquainting him with spiritual values. Basic to all the steps is the complete dependence on a Higher Power or God of the individual's understanding. There is essentially nothing new in the philosophy. It is a synthesis of truths as old as the hills.

AA was born in Akron, Ohio, in 1935 when a New York broker and a well-known surgeon, both chronic alcoholics, got together. The New Yorker had conceived the idea of AA and had been sober several months. The doctor was his first successful "baby" and the two men were destined to be co-founders of the program.

The first Long Beach AA meeting was held in 1940. Since then the fellowship has mushroomed here. There are now about 50 groups in the Harbor District and several meetings are held each night of the week.

NEWCOMERS ARE NOT required to sign anything, pledge anything or promise anything. Experience has shown this to be the best policy but it does make an accurate membership count impossible. However, it has been conservatively estimated there are between 2,000 and 3,000 AAs in the Harbor District and close to a half-million in groups around the world.

Outside of AA proper but affiliated with the Long Beach fellowship are several organizations set up to aid the sick alcoholic. They include the Alano Club, 439 W. Anaheim St., open to all AA members; the House of Hope, 492 Walnut Ave., for women only; the Cerritos House, 1225 Lime Ave., for men only. In addition there are Alano Clubs at 814 Wilmington Ave., Wilmington, and at 1734 Torrance Ave., Torrance.



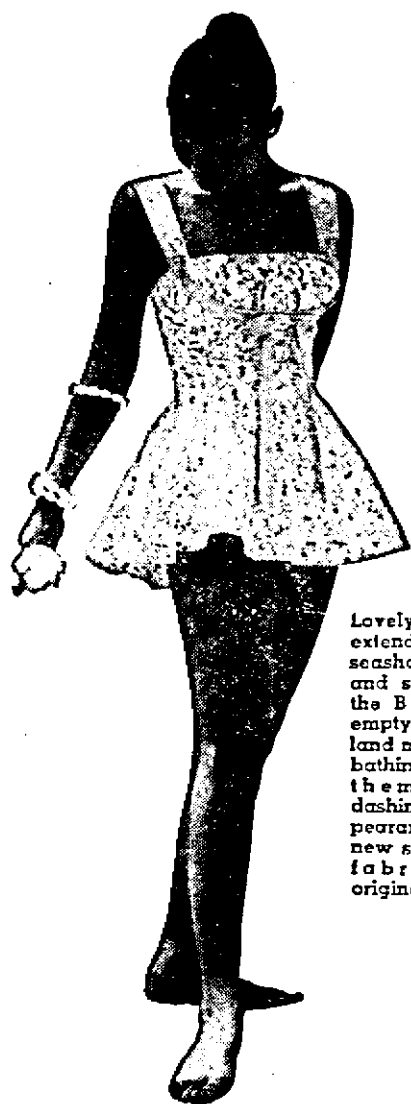
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Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are devoid of pretense, hypocrisy, sham; newcomers get warm greeting. Identity of individuals is guarded.



# Belles of the Beach

Sunday, March 24, 1957

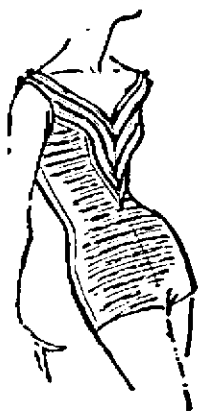


Lovely lady fashions will extend right down to the seashore, come spring and summer. Belles of the Beach will be no empty phrase, for Southland manufacturers' new bathing attire will give them that ultra-smart, dashing feminine appearance with novel new stylings, smart new fabrics, and delicate, original and glorious new colors.



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"My Fair Lady," Cole of California's one-piece skirted swimsuit (above), transforms any gal into a lovely lady. Graceful curve of satin defines the Empire line and then ends in a flowing bow. Below, Catalina's "Cable Crossing," knit sheath of Orion and Lastex in flattering porcelain that employs a white cable to encircle the low neckline in front, back.



"Snowberry," by Caltex of California, is stunningly different. Boucle with knit V-trim, it comes in white-black, charcoal-black, and white-navy colors.

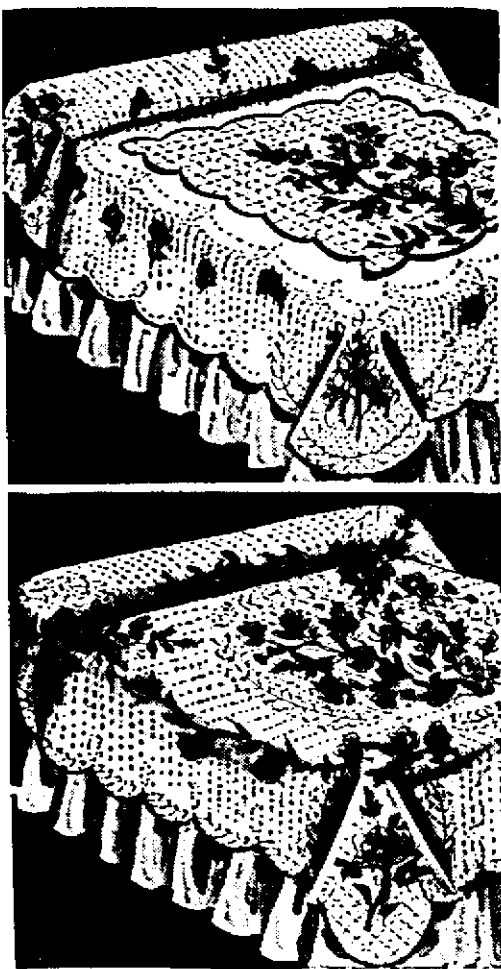


## Our Cover

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## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Bells Everywhere But on Her Toes

By Vera Williams

"... Keeping time, time, time  
In a sort of Runic rhyme,  
To the tintinnabulation that so  
musically wells  
From the bells, bells, bells,  
bells, bells, bells, bells—  
From the jingling and the tinkling  
of the bells."  
—Poe.

"Bell-collecting is a wonderful way to make friends," she says. "When I mention that I collect bells, people always crowd around to ask me about bells, or tell me about their bells. When friends go on trips, they bring me bells."

THERE WOULD BE a considerable "tintinnabulation" if Mrs. Oliver J. Pitches, 310 W. Broadway to ring all of her bells at once.

She has 1,000.

Bell collectors are not as common as stamp collectors, for instance, but their number is increasing. There are, she says, 100 bell collectors in California, with something like 25 in the Long Beach area. The American Bell Assn. has 1,000 members and many of them—including Mrs. Pitches—will be at the national convention in June at Berkeley. The national president, James E. Cooper of Angels Camp, whose specialty is playing tunes on bells and rocks—that's right, rocks—will preside.

MRS. PITCHES, who heretofore had had only a passing interest in bells, was given a present of 100 bells five years ago. At once she was on her way as a collector.

She now has bells from many states, many foreign countries; she has big bells, little bells, temple bells, dinner bells, school bells, dancers' bells, she has them of copper, iron, brass, silver, horn, porcelain, crystal. She has bells in every room in her apartment.

HER BIGGEST BELL is a full-sized bell from a U. S. Navy ship; her smallest is about a third of an inch high, a souvenir from Mexico.

She has elephant bells, camel bells, horse bells, mule bells, goat bells, cat bells. She has temple bells from China and India, she has a Siamese bell believed to be 300 years old, she has a brass bell from a whaler wrecked long ago in Alaska.

She has a Southern plantation bell of mother of pearl shells and delicate silver filigree.

She has a Siamese gong suspended between the horns of a sacred cow.

SHE HAS A BELL from Tibet, which looks like a double-faced drum, and the "leather," she says, is human skin.

She has tinkling bells worn as anklets by Oriental dancing girls.

She has whole arrays of sleigh bells, wind bells, sturdy school bells.

The favorite of her husband, Dr. Pitches, is a pair of buffalo horn bells given him by Buffalo Bill (Col. William F. Cody) when Pitches as a wide-eyed teen-ager, visited Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

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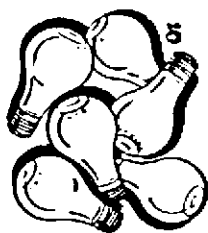


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Mrs. Oliver J. Pitches, 310 W. Broadway, exhibits a few choice items in her collection of 1,000 bells.



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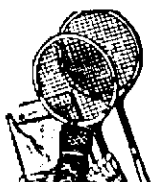


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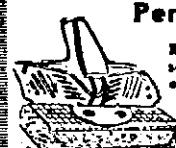
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By Helen Smith

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Then, almost 10 years ago, the California Department of Fish and Game noted that Salton Sea was only 200 miles from the Gulf of California where thousands of game fish cavort to beckon anglers from far and near.

**TESTS REVEALED** that the former salt marsh, even though now flooded with fresh water, had reached the same saline density as the ocean and thus the idea for a brand new project was born. A project that was to progress with little-known drama until it has now reached its fulfillment.

With Dr. Boyd Walker of UCLA directing, a 600-foot beach seine was operated near San Felipe, fishing village on the gulf, resulting in netting four-pound game fish.

Special tank trucks were pressed into service and by 1951 some 31,000 fish of 35 different species were calling the freakish sea "home."

Of these transplants, later checks showed that only the corvina, gulf croaker and pile worms lived and reproduced supplying a perfect cycle for good sportsfishing — the five-inch croaker feeds on the worms, the corvina eats the croaker and the anglers now hook the corvina — some as large as 17 pounds.

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What this will do to its new inhabitants can only be conjecture.

But at the present time an excellent new sports fishery can be added to the destination of thousands of hook and line enthusiasts. The Department of Fish and Game is justifiably proud of its unique idea which offers lucky fishing almost year-round.



Ward Gilliam Photos for California Dept. of Fish & Game

Fat ocean corvina is released in Salton Sea waters by Richard Linsley, Fish & Game Dept. research biologist.



Corvina from Gulf of California are dipped from Dept. of Fish & Game truck by Dr. Lars Carpelan and Linsley.



Orangemouth corvina recovered from Salton Sea by researchers was 27 1/4 in. long and weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.



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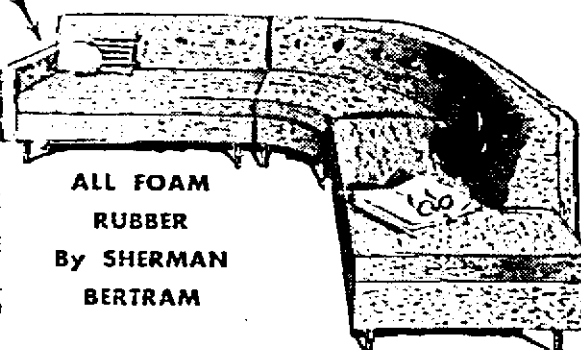
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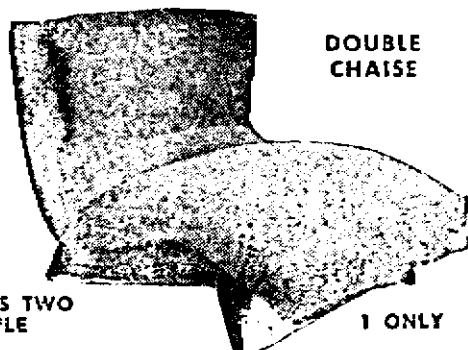
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jelly. Her admirers keep her  
supplied with these things and  
many more. It took her fan club  
president two hours to arrange  
just a few of these gifts, includ-  
ing stoles, scarves, purses, gloves,  
handkerchiefs, blouses, sweaters  
and luggage, so a picture of  
them could be taken in Alice's  
home.

A man in Wisconsin periodi-  
cally sends her 25-pound cheeses.  
A 4-year-old boy saved his pen-  
nies for two months to buy her,  
one at a time, enough detach-  
able "pop" beads from a slot  
machine for a necklace.

WOMEN OF 50 and 60 make  
and send her beautiful dolls,  
towels and handkerchiefs to  
thank her, their notes say, for  
"all the enjoyment you've  
given."

A man in Jackson, Tenn., jok-



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Champagne Lady Alice Lon is happily adrift in a sea of presents from her  
many admirers, male and female, across the country. Adulation astounds her.

## By Gene Handsaker

AP Staff Writer

ingly told his wife: "All I want  
for Christmas is Alice Lon." The  
wife went along with the gag.

located a life-size cardboard cut-  
out of a movie star, dressed it  
in a copy of an Alice Lon gown,

put jewelry on it and surprised  
her husband with the figure be-  
side their tree on Christmas  
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"It always will amaze me; I'll  
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# Bugle on the Bluff

By Blaine Nels Simons

Illustrated by Jean Durant

**T**HE MOST MEMORABLE of all my younger day vacations occurred the year I graduated from high school. The month was June, and my restless ways had carried me to the Custer battlefield area of eastern Montana. As the Custer era had been my favorite in the study of history, I decided to linger for a few days to dig out some first-hand information on the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

My endeavors proved fruitless. If any of the old Indians on the Crow Reservation had been around in 1876 when the battle occurred, they failed to let me in on their secret. The young bucks were full of tales concerning what had happened but these were, at most, stories of the rankest hearsay. All that I gained from them was the story that on any night of June 24, in the river mists over the bluffs, one could hear the eerie wail of a cavalry bugle sounding the charge to battle. None of them, however, had gone to the bluffs to investigate and many hadn't heard the story at all. It was my considered opinion that the tale was spun for my benefit. Apropos, it was during the day of the 24th it was told to me.

**LATER THAT DAY**, at a loss for anything better to do, I rented a horse at the stables in Garryowen and started down along the banks of the Little Big Horn. It would, at least, be interesting to cap my stay there by riding up to the battlefield and retracing the route the cavalry had taken.

At the first sharp bend in the river I found a ford and plodded across the quiet waters, arriving then at the foot of the gentle slope leading to the bluffs. Evening was not quite upon the hills, so I decided to push farther down to perhaps pick up the old trail that had led to the scene of the massacre.

Accordingly, I swung south, but climbing the incline all the while, soon came to the top of the ridge. Dusk was now descending, but a clear sky and a rising full moon made visibility unexcelled. Away to the

southwest rose the black outline of the Big Horn Mountains. A mile below the lazy river meandered like a silver thread through the intermittent groves of trees along its banks. Here and there along the stream, patches of slowly rising mist gave the riverside the appearance of being alive with Indian fires.

**I PUSHED MY WAY** southwest again, crossed over the ridge and dropped into the shallow valley behind it. Then, as I reached the floor of the gully, my horse suddenly began pitching wildly and screaming as only a frightened horse can. I held on for a few seconds but then, in the midst of a 90-degree, head-down buck, I was hurled heavily to the ground. I recall lying there for a few moments and then slowly sitting up. My head was groggy and aching. I looked around to see what had become of the horse and my sight was suddenly arrested by the appearance—perhaps a quarter of a mile away—of a slowly moving group of shadowy gray horses, each mounted by the smoky figure of a man.

Spellbound, I remained in a stock-still position as the group approached. On and on they came until I imagined there must be several hundred of them. Reaching a point about 100 yards from me, they stopped. Three men then rode out from the group and huddled as though in conference. After a few moments they disbursed again to the files. All but one of the files then wheeled towards the west and at a quick gallop crossed up and over the hills. The remaining file then continued towards me again.

**AS THEY NEARED ME** I remained motionless and silent, though whether from discretion or physical inability I have never known. Moments later those troops had begun to pass me by and I will swear that several of them seemed to pass right through me. I could see each rider clearly now. All were of a smoky transparency, yet each had well-defined features and appeared to be wearing old-

fashioned cavalry outfits. The leader wore a flowing mustache and rode straight and tall in his saddle. Like the others, his eyes were fixed directly ahead, never wavering; I could have been a thousand miles away for all my presence meant to him.

When the last man passed, and the forward guard had reached the bluff top behind me, I seemed to catch my senses and I sprinted to pull abreast of the leader. The file was moving very slowly, as though quite fatigued. So real had the entire affair become that I was tempted to engage the mustachioed commander in conversation. However, again, I could neither find the words nor the power to speak.

**I CONTINUED** abreast of the leader, watching him carefully. He rode leisurely, sometimes veering to the top of the bluffs, there to pause momentarily as though observing, but generally keeping about 50 feet below, on the back side of the hill.

Along this latter, sheltered course of travel the others followed their ethereal commander. After a mile of riding in this fashion, the entire file swung up the last few feet of the rise to the top. They then pressed their horses into full gallop and drove full charge along the ridge, emulating the leader who dashed at their fore and who, by the sudden change in speeds, had left me well behind. Strange as it may seem, no word was uttered by them, nor did the galloping horses make a sound.

I began racing after them (as fast as I could on foot), but soon the last of them had passed me. It was then, in the utter stillness of that Montana night, that I heard the mournful call of a cavalry bugle sounding the call to battle and saw in the clear light of the moon a new horde of figures, half naked and with long flowing hair—as misty as the troops themselves—arise from the slopes below and rush up towards us. Then, these two groups seemed to merge at the far end of the ridge ahead, only then to disappear into the

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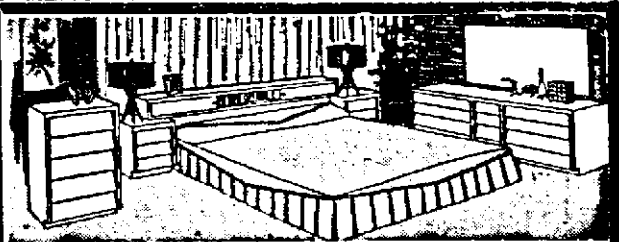
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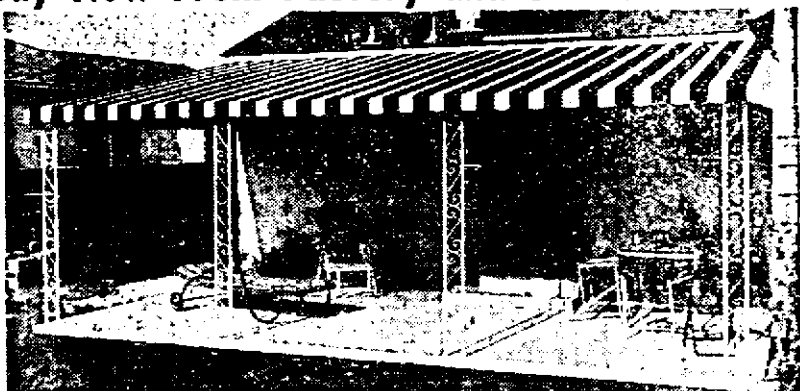
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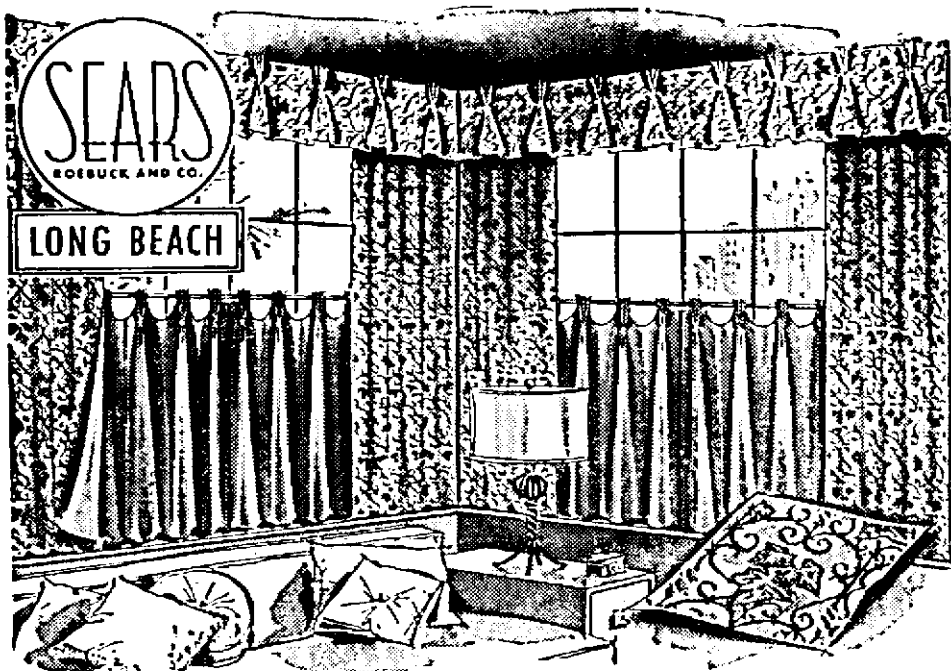
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Capitol Tower, new, 13-story circular building in heart of Hollywood, houses a recording firm.

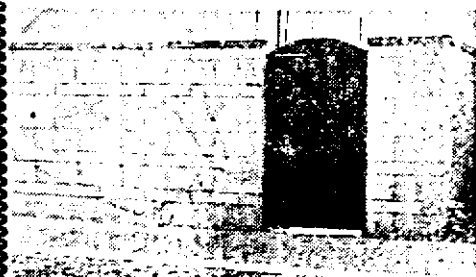
## Music Goes ○ and ○

**M**ANY ODD and unusual buildings have been used by American businessmen over the years in an effort to sell their wares and get ahead of their neighbors. Probably the most unique of these buildings is where the building itself is a definite clue to the business being conducted on the inside.

Usually, these buildings are on a small scale with large corporations sticking to the more conventional style of architecture. However, a recent exception to this was the Capitol Record Co. and its ultra-modern, multimillion-dollar "round" building located in the very heart of Hollywood.

**THE CAPITOL TOWER**, Hollywood's dramatic circular building, is 13 floors in height, provides more than 6,300 square feet of floor space and is reported to have cost more than two million dollars. Actually, Capitol Records claim that the fact they make records has nothing to do with the circular shape of their new building. The assertion that it was purely a coincidence that this unique shape filled their requirements better than a more conventional style of building convinces few people. —By JACK B. KEMMERER

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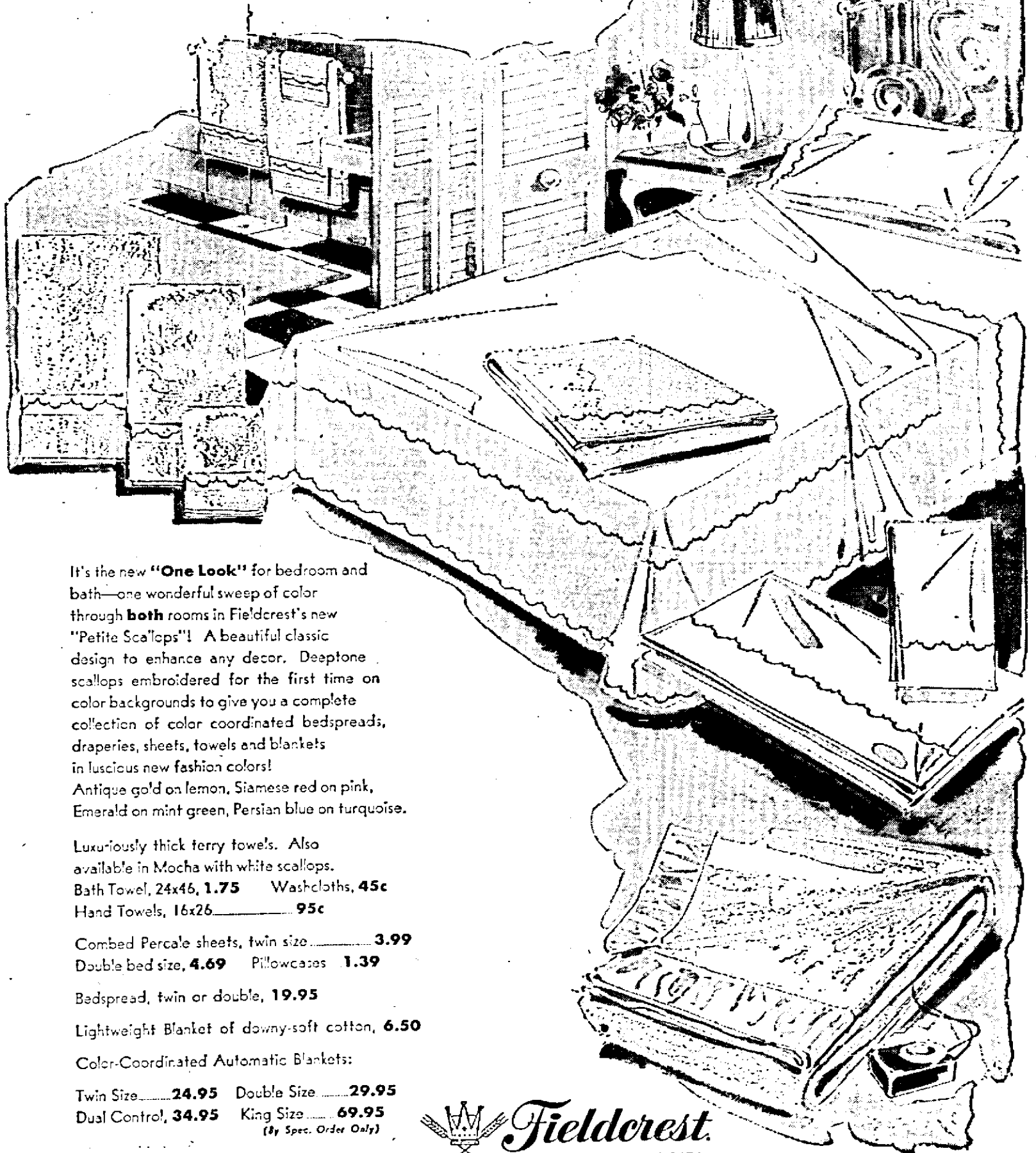
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Family room is handy to terrace and features flagstone fireplace, high ceiling and floor for dancing and partying. Note pool in the background.

## By Eileen Ball

**LAST OCTOBER** Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoxie and their two small daughters moved into their new 3,000-square-foot contemporary home in Garden Grove. The large, low and rambling dwelling is situated on a corner at 12821 Valencia Way in a way that affords the utmost privacy to their garden and pool.

A combination of redwood board and batten siding has been employed for the exterior in combination with large areas of flagstone used for steps, planters and wainscoting. The flat rock roof is defined by a deep fascia which has the effect of lowering the lines of the building further. Altogether, it presents a handsome and highly contemporary exterior.

Vertical mahogany siding faces the long entry hall walls. To the left — through an open doorway flanked by shoji panels (its opaque plastic material impregnated with dried leaves) is the living room — a luxurious and spacious room.

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**HIGH-LOW LOOPED** wool carpeting in tones of turquoise, cocoa and pale coral covers the floor of the living room and the lower level dining room. A magnificent "match" is the fabric for heavy draperies in cocoa and turquoise tweed. Semi-sheer boucle curtains, under the full-length draperies, are blush-toned boucle. A warm and restful background is afforded by the creamy cocoa wall tone.

Standing in one corner is a softly curving sofa covered in a fabulous and elegant fabric of natural-colored silk shantung slubbed with knots of turquoise. Custom-constructed to fit into the triangle of space behind the sofa in the corner is a mahogany table on which stands a huge table lamp. Its base is walnut brown cork, its shade a drum of off-white split bamboo and chenille. Before the sofa is a "surfboard" style cocktail table, its waxed natural oak top supported by slender black legs.

The lower level dining room is defined by a birch storage unit topped with open egg crate display shelves which scale to the ceiling. The cabinets open on the dining room side to afford necessary china storage space.

The same carpet and drapery used in the living area has been carried into the dining room. Birch chairs have been upholstered in a turquoise fabric shot with gold. One wall of the dining room is plate glass, which slides open to the widely sheltered patio that extends the en-

tire length of the dining room-kitchen-service wing of the house.

**TO THE RIGHT** of the two steps leading from living room to dining area is an expansive family room — a huge area on the same level as the dining room. This is where the family does most of its entertaining. Within easy serving distance from the kitchen, overlooking the pool, and strategically situated to enjoy a fireplace and a high-fidelity unit, this logically is the spot people head for when a casual party sets the pace.

The living room ceiling extends out to form a lighting trough all along one side of the

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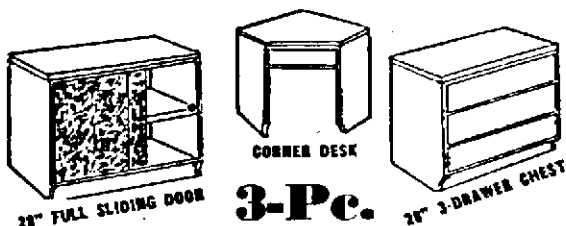
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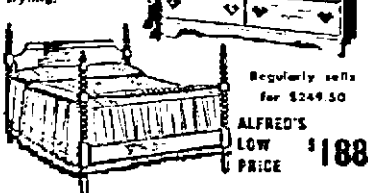
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Dining area is two levels lower than living room. Egg crate shelves define the two, distinct areas.

family room. This throws interesting illumination onto the high, beamed ceiling. The heavy beam members have been painted rich cocoa to contrast with the faint greenish-yellow color of the wood ceiling. (This particular avocado-toned color was "borrowed" from the off-yellow tint of the kitchen's built-in gas appliances. With an eye to color coordination, Mrs. Hoxie used a matching hue throughout the kitchen and then "invited" it into many other areas of the house.)

One wall of the family room is faced with Chinese grass cloth, a fabric which ties in nicely with the natural split bamboo draperies and rattan furniture utilized throughout the area.

An extensive masonry wall of flagstone opens itself to accommodate a fireplace with an extended raised hearth. Topped with square foam cushions covered in lime, chocolate and turquoise leatherette, the hearth provides ample seating space for many guests during a party.

**THE DIVISION** between the living room and family area is left open, with natural birch storage cabinets forming a divider between the levels. These

accommodate all the books, games and entertaining paraphernalia needed in the family room. One entire wall of glass opens to the terrace.

The house itself forms a sort of "double L" in the back, opening to the yard from the dining room, the family room and from one of the bedrooms. Conforming to this contour are wide roof extensions which shelter many areas ideal for outdoor entertaining and just plain relaxing. Cement that forms a slick underfooting for dancing and game-playing angles out to meet the curved, kidney-shaped pool.

Open to the pool for pass-through service is the oversized kitchen with its many splendid features. The double oven and built-in cook top are enameled in off-yellow. The same color is seen on the walls and reflected in the marble-pattern plastic counter tops — a material that has caused tremendous curiosity and comment. Of pale creamy-yellow, the pattern luckily happened to be veined in an almost identical green-yellow tone as the walls and appliances.

Deep avocado green leatherette was used for the dining nook. The draperies are of a



Living room is furnished with quiet contemporary furniture, and in good taste. Color scheme is effectively carried out in cocoa and turquoise.

rich, heavy striped silk in jewel tones of amber, topaz, avocado and olive.

Off the entry to the right is the den. It has walls of pale turquoise and bamboo draperies woven with threads of black, white and gold. A contemporary desk and a wall-long series of open book shelves makes this a wonderful, private spot for Hoxie.

**OFF THE ENTRY** hall and convenient to the den is a luxurious little bath, its gold leaf wallpaper striking a proper note of elegance to go with the black and gold-veined marble Pullman.

The master bath is a huge room featuring grey-blue plastic counter tops and greyish blue fixtures. Suntan tile, a beige floor and extensive mirrors to reflect and magnify the room

and add to its attractiveness.

Ice green and soft cocoa set the scheme for the master bedroom. The furnishings are bleached mahogany. A careful relationship exists between the bedrooms of the two little girls. Approximately the same spacious size, one is done in turquoise, beige and white, while the other has a scheme of pale green, beige and white.

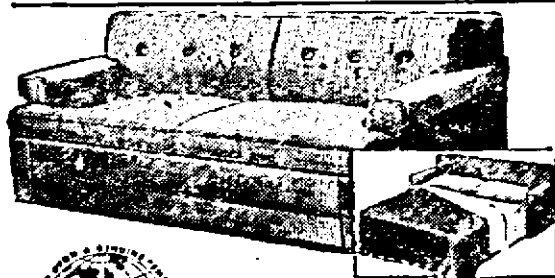
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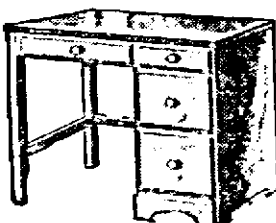
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## BOOK REVIEWS



PHILIP WITTENBERG

An up-to-date, authoritative survey of the entire field of copyright, plagiarism, censorship and libel makes up an important new reference work, "The Law of Literary Property" (World, \$5). It is authored by Philip Wittenberg, lawyer-writer.

**TO THE GROWING CLAN** of skin divers and aqualung fans, two new books are of special interest: "Vastness of the Sea" by Bernard Gorsky (Little, Brown, \$5. Translated from the French by Alec Brown) and "The Underwater World" by John Tassos (Frentice Hall, \$1.95).

Gorsky's work is subtitled "Adventure in the Mysterious Depths," and it is that, and more. Gorsky organized a party of four underwater hunters, photographers and adventurers who bought and refitted a 40-foot, auxiliary-powered sailing cutter, renamed her Moana (Tahitian for "vastness of the sea") and shoved off around the world. His book, a first volume of an intended two, carries the adventurers from St. Malo, France, to Oporto, Tangiers, Casablanca, the Canary Islands, across the Atlantic to

Martinique, through the Panama Canal and concludes with the Society Islands and Tahiti—diving as they go.

There are enough encounters with sharks, moray eels, giant rays and other fearsome fish—not to mention those sought for food—to raise the hackles of the most hardy and to last most armchair adventurers the rest of their normal lives. Gorsky also has an eye for beauty and describes the wonders of the underwater world in glowing terms.

The account of the sailing adventures of the intrepid four is a saga in itself but is kept incidental to the principal theme of spear and camera deep in the briny. For instance, when, hardly well on their way, the Moana was almost run down and smashed by a steamer in a dense fog off the coast of Portugal—a hairbreadth escape. But

when Gorsky begins to tell of face-to-face meetings with giant sharks looking him over with hors d'oeuvres in mind, the real thrills begin. There are enough of these to sate the most ardent subsea prowlers, to whom his conclusions about sharks will be of utmost interest.

Tassos writes in a different vein in "The Underwater World." Although he recounts a few adventures, his work is largely a nontechnical manual or guide to the many phases of diving safely in oceans, rivers and lakes. He describes equipment and how to use it, devoting himself to such phases of the sport as sightseeing, spearfishing, photography, wreck exploration, shell and tropical fish collecting and treasure hunting. Tassos is a widely experienced underwater man, having dived beneath the waters of most of the Western Hemisphere.

Both volumes are illustrated with photographs, charts and diagrams; Tassos' work most profusely and having some excellent underwater shots.—G.E.S.

**THE BOLERO**, danced in triangular fashion by Pilar Sonada, descendant of Spanish grandees, Visigothic kings and lords of Cartuja—the ancient monastery and home that knew George Sand and Chopin—seemed to set the pattern of her life. First she danced it as a child with her brothers, seeming to accept and reject suitors. Then when she was grown, she figuratively danced it with the Spaniard, Rafael Muntaner y Galdcz, and then the American painter, Frank O'Hara. From this material, Melanie Pflaum, Chicago newspaperwoman, evolved the novel "Bolero" (St. Martin's Press, \$3.50). The novel has three locales—Pilar's placid island home of Mallorca, Madrid racked by Civil War, and Marrakesh, exotic with snake charmers and Riff horsemen. As may be surmised, Miss Pflaum has lived and worked in Spain.

A VIVID PICTURE of Italian aristocratic society comes from the pen of Charles Morgan, distinguished British novelist, playwright and critic in the novel "Challenge to Venus" (Macmillan, \$3.50), his first published book for six years. Set in Varenna, an ancient Italian hill town, this is a mystical love story of the widow Fiammetta of goddess-like beauty, and the flame-haired Englishman, Martin Lyghe. Ironie gods put the lovers together for a while, but they fall into the ambush of the senses, and must part. Fate inevitably drives men and women to self-knowledge, they must accept their limitations. Then, apparently believes the English writer, that form of pride which the Greeks call "hubris" draws retribution upon itself. No one may escape—no one may rival the gods. The idea is provocative, and the writing is subtle and civilized. Morgan is former chief drama critic of the London Times.

ONE OF THE FINEST bits of Californiana to appear in a good while, and certainly up-to-the-minute as a guidebook, is "Gold Rush Country," a brand-new Sunset Discovery Book (Lane Pub. Co., \$1.75). This one is packed with photos and lore pertaining to the communities which thrived during the Gold Rush, plus maps on how to get there. The California Historical Society has broken precedent to make this the first book it has ever endorsed.

AN EXCELLENT NOVEL for boys and girls is Ruth Fette Kingsbury's "Lookout Tower" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50). Margaret Adams, still in her teens, gets a summer job as a Forest Service guard at Stampede Lookout Tower in the Snoqualmie National Forest 50 miles from Puget Sound. She takes along her brother, Dick, 11, and the two meet with all sorts of adventures. In fact, one adventure follows another, and the reader, whether a boy or girl, should find the book hard to put down. There are meetings with bears, cougars, Indians—even a murderer. And there are small fires and one big one in the fast-paced story. There is also a generous portion of romance as Margaret compares the rugged efficiency of a young

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# Giving Shasta a Lift

By Bob Swanson

ON THE SNOW-PACKED slopes of Mt. Shasta, 630 miles north of Long Beach, soon may rise the country's longest and highest ski lift.

Businessmen of four towns which cluster at the foot of the 11,137-foot mountain — Dunsmuir, Weed, McCloud and Mount Shasta—are seeking a use permit from the U. S. Forest Service to construct a two-stage lift.

It would take skiers and sightseers from 7,600-foot altitude, just above the timberline, to Shastarama Point, a breathtaking 11,127 feet above sea level.

Located on the southern slope of Mt. Shasta, surely the West's most beautiful mountain, the project would be known as the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl, covering a spoon-shaped area leading down from Shastarama Point to the start of the ski lift. The bowl is one and one-quarter miles wide and two and one-half miles long.

ALMOST NEVER snowless, the bowl would provide year-around skiing, according to the sponsors, the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Corp. And the bowl would be the largest single skiing area anywhere — without a single tree to bar the way.

Bill diChristina, manager of the Dunsmuir Hotel and prime mover in the Dunsmuir Winter Wonderland Association, explains that you could ski for hours down the slope from Shastarama Point, at your own speed, without stopping. And, he adds, you would have to go at breakneck speeds to get back to the start of the ski lift in 30 minutes.

Last spring, for example, two newsmen got set at the timberline to photograph two skiers who had hiked to the top of the bowl area and started skiing down. The cameramen had to cool their heels in the snow for a full two hours, diChristina recalls, before the skiers, one of them Editor Chap Wentworth of the Dunsmuir News, got close enough to be seen even by a telephoto lens.

SO CONFIDENT are the sponsors in the drawing power of mighty Shasta, if the ski lift is installed, that they are talking in terms of special Southern Pacific "Snowball Special" ski trains from as far as Los Angeles. Both the Southern Pacific and Hay, 99 pass through Dunsmuir.

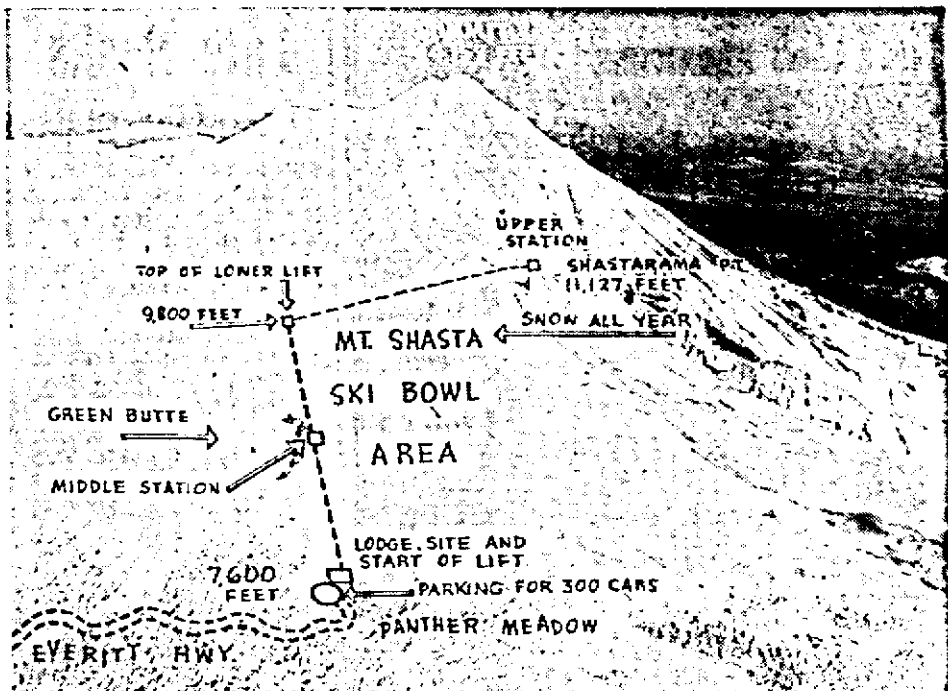
Even for those who don't ski, the lift would be an attraction without parallel for tourists. Mt. Shasta dominates Northern

California for 150 miles from every direction; from its top, on a clear day, you can see the Pacific Ocean and the City of Sacramento.

DiChristina says the sponsors hope to have the first stage of the project—a chair lift from 7,600 feet to 9,800 feet—completed perhaps by the end of this year, assuming that approval is given by the Forest Service. This agency has final say because the entire mountain is government-owned.

From the half-way point to Shastarama Point, a lift consisting of four-place gondola cars is planned. This section, they say, might be finished the following year.

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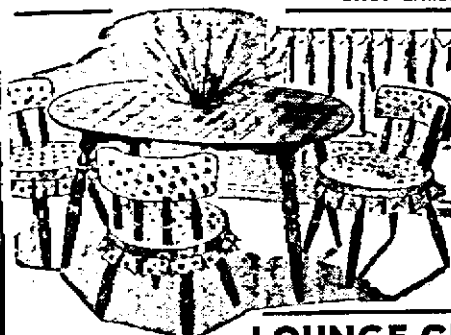
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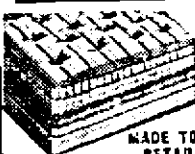


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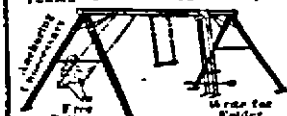
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## Late Books

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forest guard she gets to know with the lackadaisical outlook of her "steady" city boy friend. For the things that can be learned about the forest the book is worthwhile. Hats off to Caxton for publishing a fine juvenile.

**UP-TO-THE-MINUTE** books on card games are hard to come by, with very few being issued this spring. The latest, and certainly the most authoritative and complete, is "Culbertson's Card Games Complete With Official Rules" (Greystone Press, \$3.50). The author, of course, is Eli Culbertson, the best-known authority on such, with the help of coauthors Albert H. Morehead and Geoffrey Mott-Smith. This one contains the new rules for canasta, poker and pinochle, and latest contract bridge point count systems. Scores of drawings and diagrams make the difficult plays easy to understand, and in the back of the book is a fabulous dictionary of card game terms.

**ON FEB. 22, 1732**, about 10 a.m., a lusty boy named George was born to Mary Ball Washington and her husband, Augustine, in their modest plantation house on a low bluff above the widening waters of Pope's Creek, where it enters the Potomac River in Tidewater, Va. George Washington came into the world to meet a half-sister, Jane, 9, and two half-brothers, Lawrence, 14, and Augustine Jr., 12. He grew up to idolize Lawrence, and care for him when he wasted away with tuberculosis. Washington's early life, as a human, fun-loving youngster, and then his better-known years as soldier, statesman, gentleman farmer, and first president of the United States are recounted by Sterling North in "George Washington, Frontier Colonel" (Random House, \$1.95), a landmark book which means that it is a good one for boys and girls. Illustrations are by Lee Ames.

**CATHOLICS**, particularly those who have visited or who have a burning desire to visit the Holy City, will find fascination in "The Vatican Picture Book" (Hawthorne, \$2.95). Edited by Leon Paul, it abounds in photographs and descriptive material, all presented with reverence to the subject.

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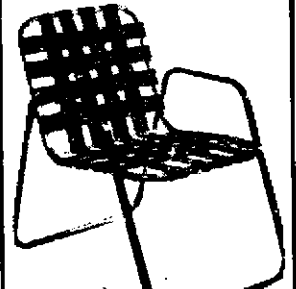
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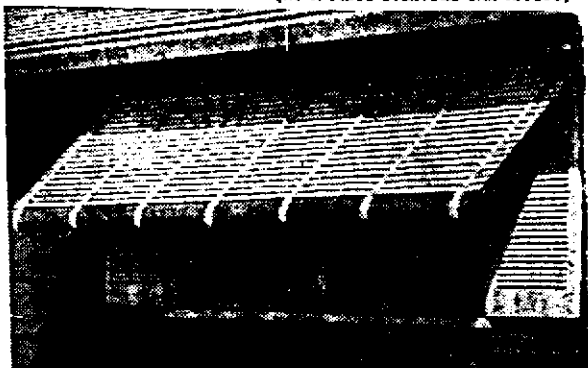
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"Time is money" to the young, but to those past middle age, time can be pleasure, pure pleasure. We are so rich in fine libraries, art galleries, and concert halls, and what can compare with an evening spent under the stars in the Hollywood Bowl? The mountains resplendent with winter's first snow, the brilliance of spring flowers in the desert, an ever-changing surf—who could ask for more from life? It takes leisure to fully appreciate the wealth around us, leisure to study and absorb, leisure which we rarely have while we are young.

The autumn years have many blessings, not the least of which is the peace which comes as we grow in wisdom and maturity. Whether we have made that fortune, traveled the globe, or produced a President will make very little difference. I imagine, in the later years, the simpler things—a treasured friendship, a radiant sunrise, the joy of loving and being loved—will fall into their proper perspectives. That is true happiness, and it sounds wonderful to me!—JACQUELYN BIEGEN-WALD.

### Short Story

(Continued From Page 11.)

mists now engulfing the entire bluff. I rushed ahead as fast as my feet had ever carried me, but when I arrived at the spot where I had last seen these phantoms, I could see nothing. Nor could I, after an hour of searching, find any evidence that anyone had been there at all.

I WILL NOT SAY that you will see this sight if you should visit these renowned hills; I have returned several times since but have failed to see this apparition recur. However, the conditions of weather and visibility being ideal and the month being June, I assure you that you may well see this stirring ride of the misty gray horses and men, hear again the clear notes of that bugle on the bluff, and wonder if these determined riders will finally win the battle which history reverses them for losing.

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"I know you," he said.

I was quite surprised, as I hadn't seen the boy before, so I replied, very curiously, "You do?"

"I remember you from the last time that I saw you," he continued.

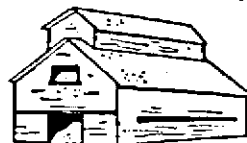
"How's that," I asked?

"You have the same straw hat on as you had on the last time I saw you," he answered.

You can imagine the look on my face as he said that, as my straw hat was my blonde hair that I had braided and put across my head. That happened about three years ago and to this day I'm still wearing the same straw hat. I only change the flowers on it. — MARJORIE M. BEELER, 2706 E. 7th St., Long Beach.

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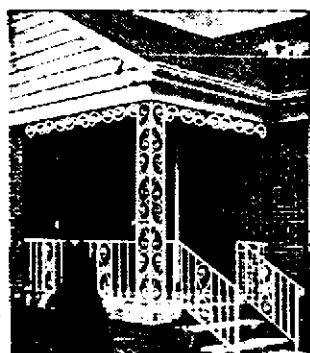
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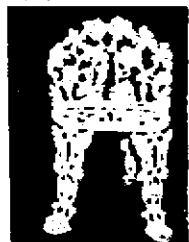
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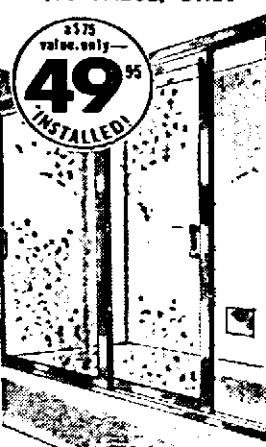
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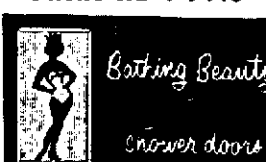
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FOOD



Seashore Fish Platter, served with Lemon Sauce and Western Coleslaw, perks up the zest for seafood. Recipes will be found in the accompanying article.

# Families Like this Seafood Platter

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**FISH**, if prepared with skill and imagination, is a truly delectable food. So try this Seashore Fish Platter of fried fish served with Lemon Sauce and Western Coleslaw. You'll say it's a brand new experience; it's certainly not ordinary.

Keep these tricks in mind when frying fish: Use a pan large enough to not crowd the fish, otherwise the fish will steam and not acquire a tempting golden brown. Use salad oil in the pan. Oil can stand the high heat better than other fats which may burn. Lemons are essential to fish so when you serve this fried version, be sure to include wedges of lemon for each serving.

- Seashore Fish Platter**  
3/4 cup cornmeal  
1 tbsp. grated lemon peel
- Lemon Sauce**  
2 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon curry powder  
Combine all ingredients and allow to stand to blend flavors. Serve with fried fish.
- Western Coleslaw**  
4 cups shredded cabbage  
2 California oranges, peeled and cut in chunks  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 small onion chopped (1/4 cup)  
Combine all ingredients and toss lightly.
- Lemon Mayonnaise**  
1 egg  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1 teaspoon mustard  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
dash of pepper or paprika  
Combine the above ingredients and beat in slowly 1 pint salad oil; beat until dressing is thick. (Makes about 2 1/2 cups mayonnaise).
- Olive Lemon Sauce**  
1/4 cup onions, chopped  
1/4 cup stuffed olives, chopped  
6 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon raw mustard  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons almonds (chopped fine)  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup fish stock  
Saute onions and olives in oil until onions turn golden brown; add remaining ingredients and stir until well blended. Serve hot with broiled fish.
- Lemon Parsley Butter**  
1/2 cup softened butter  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Cream butter, blend in lemon juice a few drops at a time, stir in remaining ingredients. Makes about 1/2 cup.

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Make gay shrimp sandwiches, using shredded shrimp, salad dressing, finely chopped celery and onion. Garnish for hearty sprigs.



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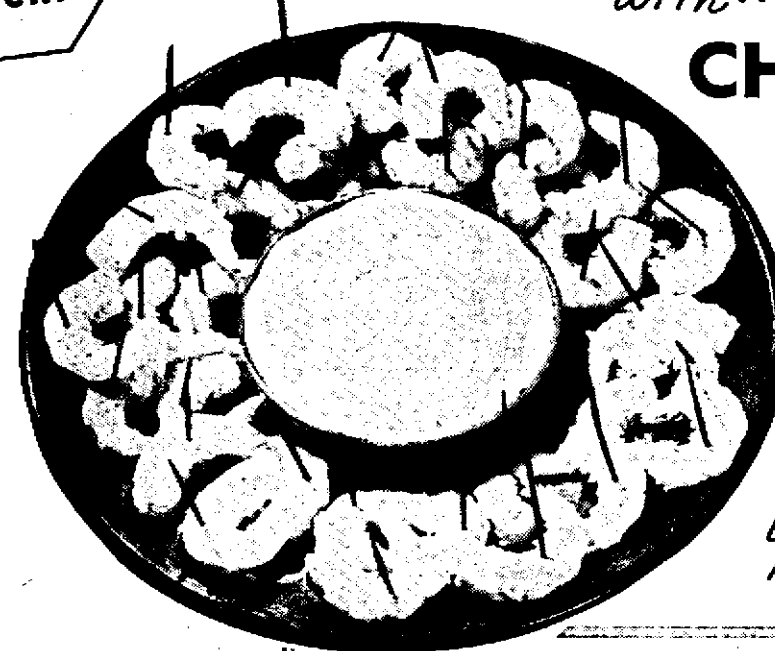
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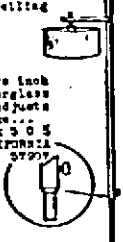


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# He Does What He Likes

By **Leif Erickson**  
 Associated Press Staff Writer



With 6 millions from sale of uranium mine, Vernon Pick does what he likes.

**SO HE TOOK** the 6 million dollars, wrestled with his conscience a while, and settled down to doing exactly as he likes.

Vernon Pick, now 53, sold out his Delta uranium mine in Utah two and a half years ago. Six million dollars was his take-home net, after capital gains taxes, from the sale to tycoon Floyd B. Odlum for 9 million dollars—plus a "PBY (amphibian plane) fitted out the way I wanted it."

Pick had found and staked his fabulously rich Delta claim

just two years before he sold out. He made his strike on what he had decided would be his last effort—after nine luckless months of "walking prospecting" in the desert canyons of the Colorado plateau.

**WITH 6 MILLION** dollars "cold and clean" in his possession, Pick went through several months of soul searching before he figured out that doing just what he wanted was a happy and still a right and useful way to handle his bonanza fortune.

Most people, Pick guesses, think that if they suddenly came into a lot of money they

wouldn't have much trouble deciding how to spend it.

In the beginning, Pick felt he should spend some of the money directly helping people. He consulted universities about helping bright and worthy kids through college. He read letters of appeal pouring in from people in trouble "until I was numb."

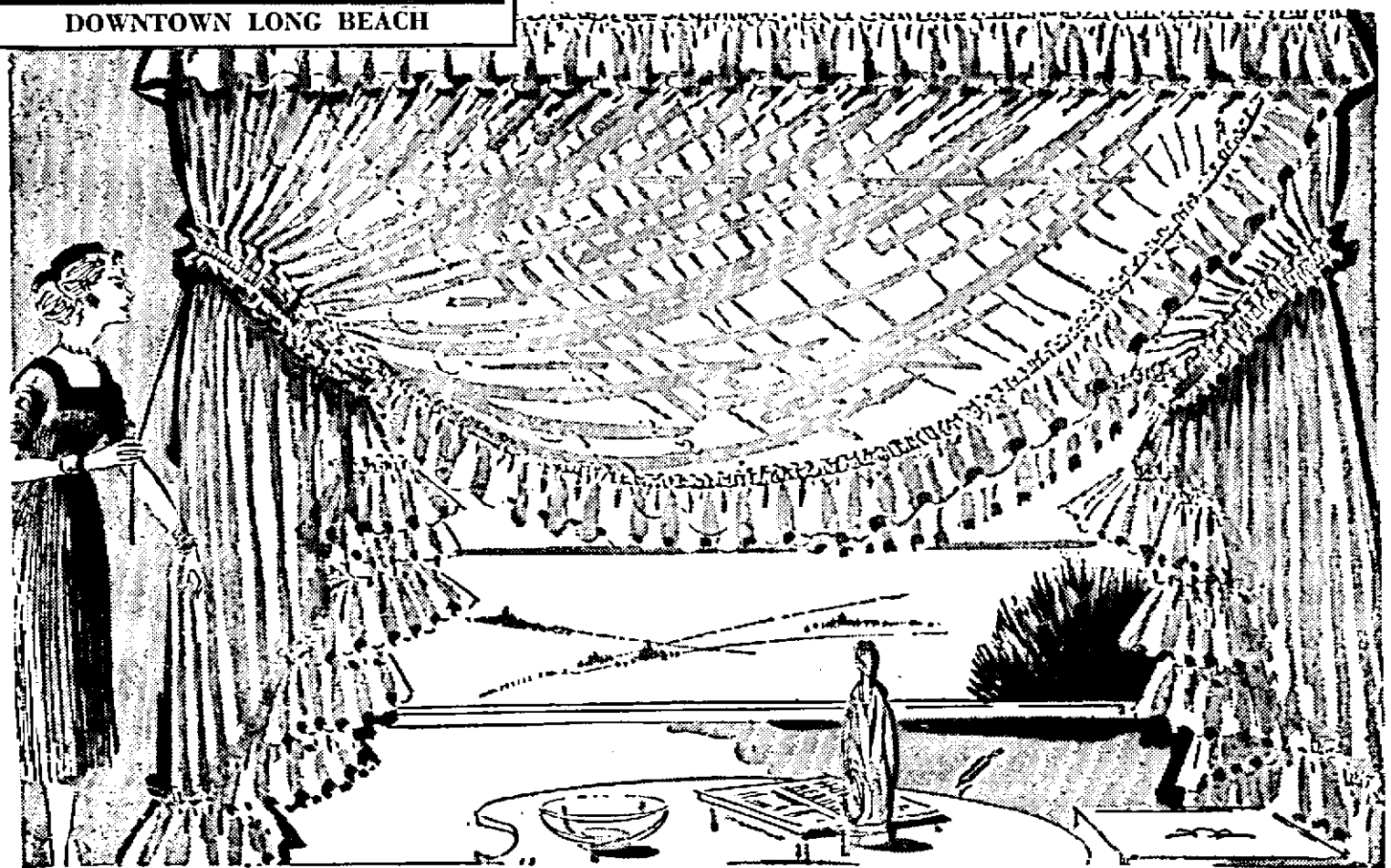
**AFTER QUITE AN** emotional beating, Pick at last realized, he said, that 6 million dollars may be a handsome fortune for one man: But his 6 million didn't measure much against the colossal costs in college

budgets. Nor could it make much dent toward erasing all the miseries besetting the people who wrote him.

Actually, Pick related, "the (Continued on Next Page.)

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## He Lives

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advice I heard most was: 'If it happened to me, I wouldn't work another day in my life.'"  
 "I suppose a lot of people would say I'm a damn fool. I sure keep busy."

Where Pick keeps busy is in the just completed \$250,000 electronics and geology laboratory he built atop a flattened-out, scenic knoll in the Santa Cruz mountains west of Saratoga, Calif.

**BEHIND THE LAB** buildings lies a 1,200-foot surfaced run-way from which Pick can take off on his business journeys piloting his four-place light plane—"the same kind President Eisenhower uses going to Gettysburg."

Nearby on the knoll top is Pick's newly finished \$80,000 house—"not a mansion, just a nice and comfortable home."

He has indulged himself in one hobby facility, a small rifle target range.

This is the layout, at the end of a road climbing out of a red-wood canyon, which Pick chose for living and working the way he wants—after he figured out what he really did want.

**IN THE LABORATORY**, where he employs 20 scientists and assistants, Pick combines the two kinds of business on which he now concentrates his work.

In the laboratory Pick seeks to develop and improve electronic instruments for mineral exploration. His site is handy to Stanford University's electrical engineering school and the electronics industry community built around it on the San Francisco peninsula.

In far and scattered places, Pick has new mineral exploration ventures going. But he's no longer a "walking prospector" as he was in Utah. He's running an exploration group using the best of modern instruments.

**PICK'S URANIUM** strike was so rich that in the short years he operated it he climbed into a tax bracket taking 76 per cent of his income. Roughly, he would have had to work the mine 48 years at peak profit to amass the 6 millions he netted in a capital gains sale.

That's why he sold out Delta and why he'd probably quickly sell out any future rich find his new exploration group may make. For him, the hunting is more fun than the operating, anyway.

Now, Pick said, he wants more income to expand his laboratory's research opportunities and his mineral explorations.

**HE'S SPENT** a little of his capital on the 800-acre Santa Cruz mountains site and his home and laboratory. But the bulk of his fortune is invested in established income stocks, plus a small stake in Odlum's Hidden Splendor Uranium Company, built around Pick's original mine.

And he's ready now to market the first product developed in his lab. He calls it the Pick-Air prospector, a radiation unit, simplified in operation, to be used in airplane surveys for radio-active minerals.

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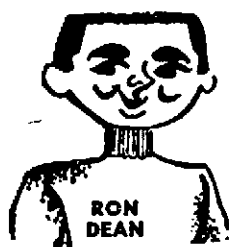
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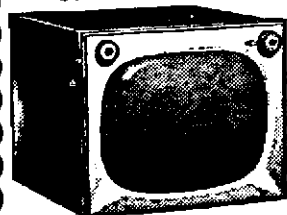
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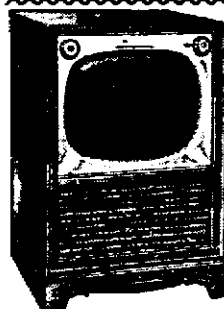
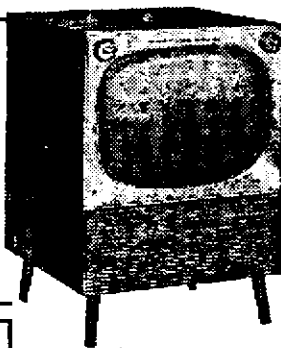
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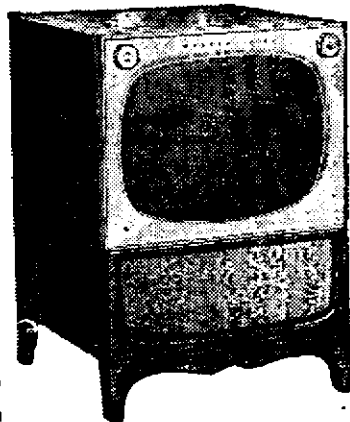
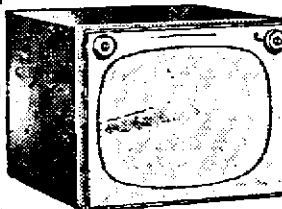
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## Alice Lon

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never get used to it," Alice says of her fans' adulation.

**WOMEN WRITE IN** to request photos of her—for their husbands. Women have told her: "My husband is in love with you; but since it's you, it's all right."

And: "I don't usually like women, but I like you."

A perhaps astonishing aspect of Miss Lon's popularity is that, by estimate of the president of her fan club, 70 per cent of its 780 members around the country are female.

**ALICE'S SECRETARY**, Mrs. Faythe Denny, 34, in two years hasn't caught up with answering fan mail—some 500 letters a week. They're now working on what the postman brought last November.

The letters include teenagers' pleas for Alice's old petticoats, shoes and stockings to be worn at senior proms—requests regrettably declined for fear of setting a precedent.

Alice was born 29 years ago in the oil town of Kilgore, Tex., where her parents still live. She stands 5 feet 3, weighs 106 pounds, has a 34-inch bust, a 21-inch waist and—"Gee, I don't know what my hips are—probably 34."

Her hair and eyes are brown, her smile so spectacular that a physician replaced "keep smiling" signs in his waiting room with photos of a beaming Alice Lon.

**HER REAL NAME** is Alice Lon Wyche, pronounced like the letter Y with a "ch" added. But because announcers and masters of ceremonies mispronounced it "Wy-chee," "Witchy," "Wish," etc., she began as a child using the first two names professionally.

She took singing lessons at 5 and dancing and piano lessons at 8. At 6 she was singing for civic clubs and over the local radio station and at 10 had a sponsored show paying her \$20 a week on the station at nearby Henderson.

At Kilgore Junior College, a music major, she was a member of its "Rangerettes," 48 pretty coeds in short buckskins who whoop things up for football games and, nowadays, the state of Texas generally. In her teens she played theaters, hospitals, Army camps. At 17 she went on the Interstate Booking Circuit and starred in a weekly radio show from the Palace Theater in Dallas.

**AN AGENT SENT** her photo and a recording to Don McNeill, who hired her as vocalist for his Breakfast Club radio program in Chicago. Singer Jack Owens, now another Breakfast Club alumnus, wrote a song, "Alice From Dallas," for her.

After two months she quit to marry Bob Waterman, an ex-paratrooper and Kilgore College football player. They moved to Pasadena, Calif., where Alice sang over a radio station to keep in practice.

Hearing that Welk was looking for a new "Champagne Lady" to vocalize with his "Champagne Music," she sent his agent a photo and a recording. She hasn't had even one week of vacation since then in her three years with the hard-working band.

**SHE DRIVES** to work from a two-story, Spanish-style home in suburban San Marino. A housekeeper prepares the meals. Her three sons are "the most important thing in my life." They are Larry, 6; Clint, 7, and Bobby, 9. She pops corn and watches TV with them and regrets she hasn't time any more to bake them cakes. They never miss her TV shows.



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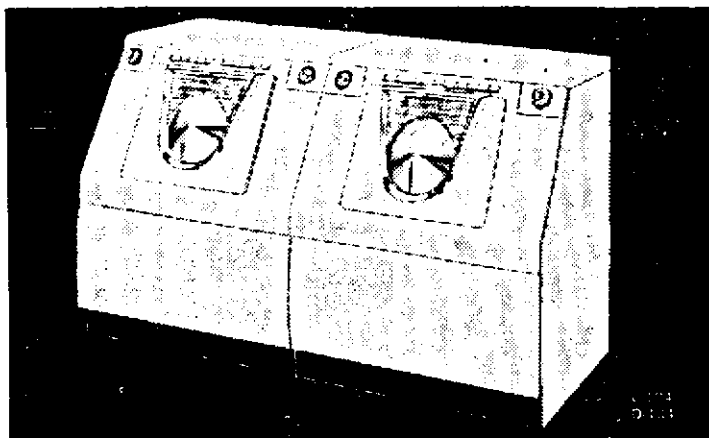
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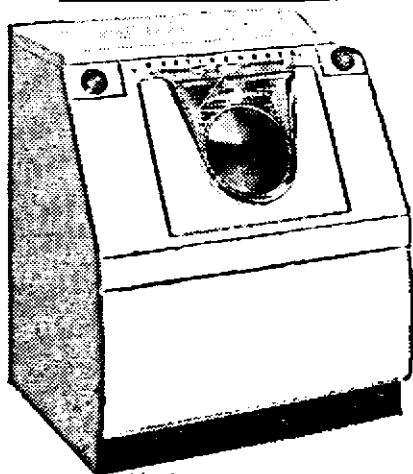
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## A Devil's Patio in the Desert

By E. J. Leslie

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In the cold, still, bright moonlight, the caves and stunted bushes give the effect of a nightclub for werewolves. Ice often forms during the night on the buckets of water brought along from Twentynine Palms Oasis. Face-washing in the smog-free morning air is a fast operation.

A deluxe trailer and electric blankets can make all the difference in the size of the goose pimples. One such outfit there recently was as large as a small cottage and had all the trimmings plus a TV set. But for campers who rough it, the plumbing is outside.

**AT INDIAN COVE**, near Twentynine Palms, the flavor of Indian life still lingers on the blackened natural fireplaces and rock chimneys, huge metates, pictographs and artifacts. The most recent Indians, the Serranos, a branch of the Shoshones, inhabited the monument until 1913. These Indians knew the locations of the hidden water holes and were able to exist on what the desert had to offer.

In Pinto Basin—a lake during the ice age—animal fossils and relics of prehistoric man were found, proving that man existed here at least 9,000 years ago. Stone weapon points used on the darts hurled by the throwing stick (atlatl), and other artifacts, have been found in the dry bed of the ancient lake.

where the ocotills and various other plants now struggle for existence. There is a cholla cactus garden here also. The teddy-bear cactus (cholla) looks cuddly but has an unfriendly habit of throwing its spines like a porcupine.

A bit of the Salton Sea, part of the San Andreas Fault, and

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On the Kenai Peninsula are found the largest bull moose in the world. They also roam the Susitna Valley, along with bear. Big-horn sheep also are found here in abundance, and some hunters value a good trophy of 19 inch horns more than they do a brown or grizzly bear, or even the great antlers of the moose.

Alaska offers excellent fishing. There are many species of trout. Dolly Vardens, rainbow, mackinaw, greyling and silver salmon also are abundant. King salmon weigh from 4 to more than 100 pounds.

Wolves and coyotes are a menace to Alaska's valuable wildlife. Sportsmen get a big thrill hunting these predatory animals. Wolf hunting by plane on the Seward Peninsula is exciting—a combination of precision flying and expert gunnery. Planes also are used in bagging polar bears.

Details on Alaska's tourist attractions are available at Northwest Orient Airlines sales offices or from travel agents.

the snow-capped San Jacinto and San Geronimo mountains can be glimpsed from Salton. View over miles of apparently utter desolation. Gold and uranium have been discovered in nearby desert areas. A few miles northeast of the monument, in the Mojave Desert, 11 of Jedediah Smith's mountain men were killed by Indians in 1826.

Joshua Tree National Monument—557,000 acres—was set aside in 1936 to preserve the Joshua trees and other vegetation, and wildlife native to the area. The best time to visit the monument is in the spring, February to April, when the desert puts on its flower show, but a drive there in the fall has its rewards. The Joshua tree hides its ugliness under clusters of lovely, creamy bell-shaped flowers.

From Long Beach, follow Route 18 to U. S. 60 to the southern entrance at Cottonwood Springs, or turn left off U. S. 60 just 15 miles past Banning, through Morongo Valley to Twentynine Palms Oasis.

## Taste for Sweets

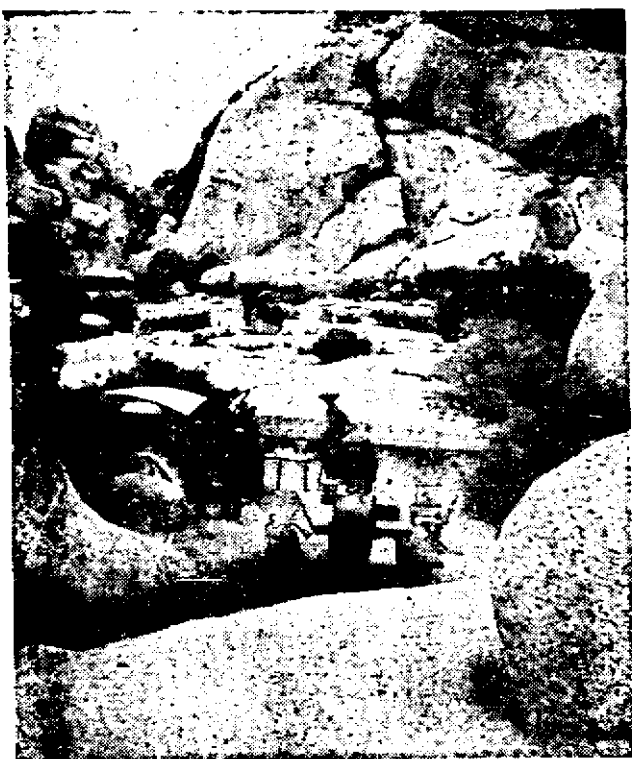
Noble Romans, like Cicero, having a taste for sweets as strong as all of us today, canvassed their whole empire for the choicest sweeteners the ancient world could provide. Sugar was too expensive a tropical luxury from the faraway Orient in those days, so they preferred honey and paid handsome prices for it.

Now, an island called Malta exported the finest-tasting honey to suit the Roman palate. Its honey became so popular among the nobler set of Romans that they took the name of the island for the name of the sweet. In Latin honey is called "Melita," coined from the name "Malta," the island which now after so many centuries we know as Malta.

Situated "where two seas meet" as the Bible tells us, Malta is suspended in mid-Mediterranean almost halfway from Africa to Europe. Closest neighbor is Sicily to the north, yet the warm sun of Africa and the Arabic speech of its people give Malta a separate character all its own.

In the height of its honey-raising days, Malta won eternal renown when St. Paul, being transported as a prisoner to Rome from Palestine, was shipwrecked on its northern coast in the year 53. The well-traveled apostle lingered here for three months, preaching his new religion with undoubted success. The whole story, which reads like a first-century travelogue, is found in the last chapter of the Book of Acts.

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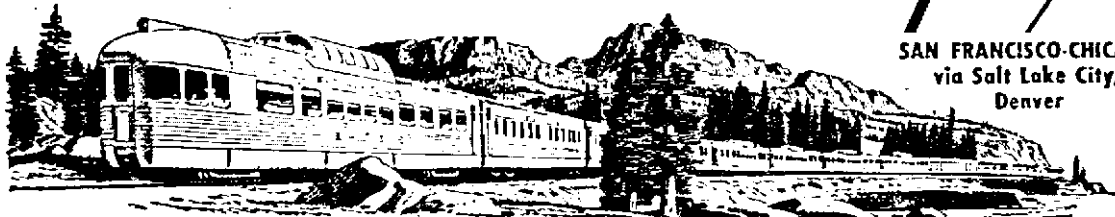
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However, I like to go on my own, wrestle my own baggage, have problems with tips and waiters and taxi drivers. The tour, on the other hand, is usually better on the short trip (three weeks or so). You find what you want to shop without long looking around. You don't spend half the morning arguing with the maid. You cram in more knowledge about the country and you don't have to experiment to find the restaurant you want. At least that's what I hope to do on mine.

You said you stayed at a comfortable hotel in Papeete. What was the name?

**IN PAPEETE** I like Les Tropiques. The houses are thatch and grass. Lizards chase the spiders and spiders chase the insects. When I was there the help hadn't been paid for three months. But being Tahitian, they didn't give a hoot.

The chef works on French cooking and is the best in the islands. The wines are French and inexpensive, as is the brandy.

The view and atmosphere are superb. Five night clubs keep Papeete jumping every night. Not much class, but lively and noisy and no trouble. Quinn's Tahitian Hut is the most famous. Eddie Lund runs it.

I hear there are some new hotels in Mexico City. How do they stack up with the Reforma and the Monte Cassino?

**TOP RANKING** hotels in Mexico City right now are the Adler, the Vista Hermosa and the Continental Hilton, all brand new this year. A new one called the Presidente is just going up. The Del Prado, Monte Cassino and Reforma are first class. In all of these rooms will run from \$5 to \$10 single a day with ultra suites jumping to \$50 and \$100.

The Cortez is for people who want a good small hotel with

very Mexican atmosphere. Don't think at the outside, Mexicans live **INSIDE** — in the patios. The Geneva, the Maria Cristina, the Montejo. All good. These hotels will run about \$180 to \$360 single daily.

What is the name of the palace that is now a hotel in Seville?

**YOU MEAN** the Andalucia Palace. It's an honest-to-goodness palace. Belonged to Alfonso XIII before he got the heave-ho. It has the best food in Seville and the rooms are not expensive.

Selares is a good brand of bottled water to drink here. I don't take any chances as the country is close to North Africa and you never know when somebody will bring over a little typhoid.

Spanish food can be a problem. Everything is cooked in salt and oil, and if the oil is old, you're in trouble. I always ask to have my food cooked in butter.

A couple of local delicacies you might enjoy trying are the sausage made of donkey meat and Serrano ham. They cure it in milk and snow up in the Sierra Nevada.

Don't miss the flamenco dancers at the Maria Cristina. It's right across the street from the Andalucia Palace. You watch them and drink a golden wine called manzanilla. And eat little green olives and salted almonds.

The dancers rehearse in the afternoon. I liked the rehearsals better than the evening show.

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# Dogs Can Be Good Neighbors



A large dog such as a St. Bernard needs more exercise than a small one to be healthy and happy.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**F**EW THINGS nettles a person more than to have neighbors whose dogs are annoying. People who complain are usually justified, and it is up to the dog owners to consider the rights of others in order to maintain community harmony. Chief among the complaints are those referring to dogs running at large and defiling lawns and shrubs, especially where there are youngsters who use the lawn for play purposes. There is not one good excuse for dog owners to be so unkind.

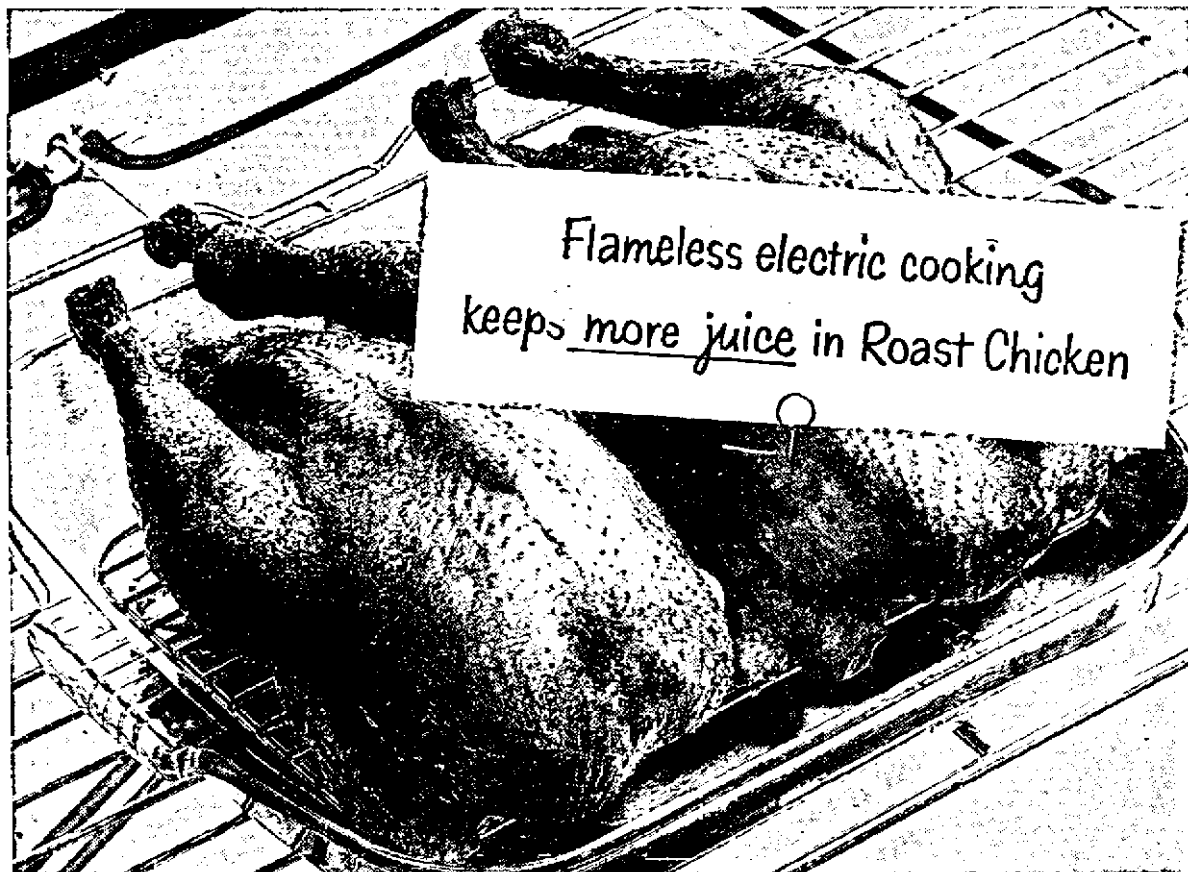
**IF YOU CANNOT** fence your place, see if you can provide some sort of a run in the back yard so your dog won't be a neighborhood nuisance. The run should be at least four feet wide and from 15 to more feet long. Inexpensive wiring will usually suffice. Build it under a tree, if possible, and provide solid overhead protection from sun and rain. A dog house is good, but a table can be used. Keep a bucket of cool, clean water in the run in the shade. The dog's toys and perhaps his blanket or other bedding can also be placed there. Keep the area immaculately clean.

If it is impossible or impractical to build a run, a long leash can be attached to a clothesline or wire and pulley arrangement. The dog can cover a lot of ground running back and forth. Check on the dog now and then, though, to be certain he hasn't somehow become wound up in the lead. And keep the area clean.

**CONSTANTLY** to chain the dog to a tree or post or his dog house is cruel. And continually to coop up the dog in a run without ever taking him out for exercise will not make him a hardy, healthy and happy pet, and especially if he is a large dog. Take him on long regular walks on a lead, but do not permit him to soil lawns while walking him. If possible, get him out to a deserted country road on week-ends and let him work off his excess energy himself.

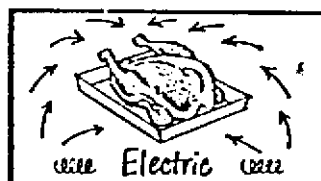
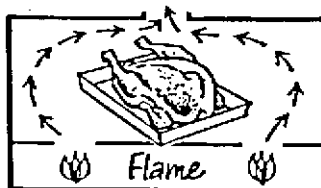
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# Carnations Are Easy to Start



Cuttings should be four inches long, remove lower leaves, insert in sand.



In about three weeks, the cuttings are rooted. Put them in flower pots.

By David I. Gillilan

TODAY'S GARDEN catalogs throughout the world are listing the *Dianthus carophyllus* as "everblooming carnation," and while this description is somewhat misleading in climates where gardening is limited to a few months of the year, we can, in this area, actually have carnations in bloom every day of the year in our gardens.

The hybrid carnations we have today are a far cry from the old single-flowered varieties so popular in England and in southern Europe at the turn of the century. Some of the newer hybrid varieties carry so many petals it is difficult to carry out a program of disbudding without hav-

ing the calyx split on the flower that is left.

There are two different types of carnations and two methods by which they may be grown. There are the seedling carnations you can purchase from flats at any nursery, set them out in the garden and just let them grow as they care to. This perhaps is the most common method used by home gardeners, but it certainly is not the best.

THE OTHER method is to purchase named varieties in two-inch paper bands, plant and train them properly and have material fit to enter in any flower show. I always have maintained that it is just as easy to

grow plants the right way as the wrong way, so why not have the best?

Before getting into the propagation and culture of carnations, I should qualify what I have just said about seedling carnations. Don't get the idea that seedlings are not worth growing. They are. There usually are some very good varieties in the seedlings and, properly trained and cared for, they can add much in the way of color to any garden.

Carnations are propagated very easily from cuttings, and if you have plants in your garden which were planted last year, you should have lots of material from which to take your cuttings.

In selecting your cuttings for propagation, always use those in the upper half of the plants. Unless the parent plants have been sprayed regularly, it is likely that the cuttings on the lower half of the plant have been attacked by rust, the dreaded disease in growing carnations.

Use the new shoots which are about three or four inches long, growing from the crotches you will find all the way up the plant. Don't break them off—simply ease them out from the crotch. Remove a few of the lower leaves on the cutting but be careful as you do this not to injure the "heel" or rooting media. Instead of just tearing off the lower leaves, take your thumb and index finger and snip them off near the base of the cutting.

Very often you will find that the lower part of the cutting is quite hard (usually not more than one-eighth or one-quarter inch at the base) and this should be cut off with a sharp knife.

THE CUTTINGS are inserted in pure, clean sand in the propagating bench or box (a regular nursery flat is good), the sand kept moist and in about three weeks you will have a new batch of plants. In setting your cuttings, as with all cuttings, be sure to tamp the sand firmly around the BASE of the cutting, not at the surface of the sand.

After removing the cuttings from the sand, I never move them directly into the garden. Transfer them to three-inch flower pots and leave them there for about four weeks before

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By Dorothy Jonson

In March we usually take chrysanthemum cuttings in Southern California; further north, the weather may not be seasonable for doing it until April 1.

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I have a very fine bulletin on the planting and year-round care of chrysanthemums... it was given to me by one of the outstanding chrysanthemum growers in this country and you are very welcome to a free copy of it. Just write me at 236 S. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.

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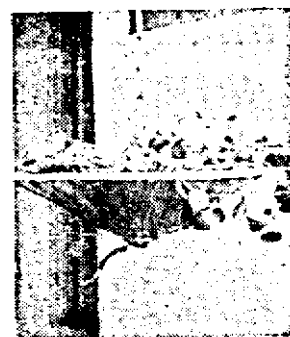
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# Garden in Your Hat

By  
 Edna Ward Hicks



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Punch two holes in a coffee can. Make a wire handle to suspend the can. Plant your favorite vine in it.

Wire a coolie hat to the coffee can by fastening wire to the bamboo stays in the hat, and the holes in the can.

Coolie hat, once a gardener's sunshade, now swings from rattan chain to make an indoor planter-garden.

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Hang the coolie hat basket (Continued on Page 36)

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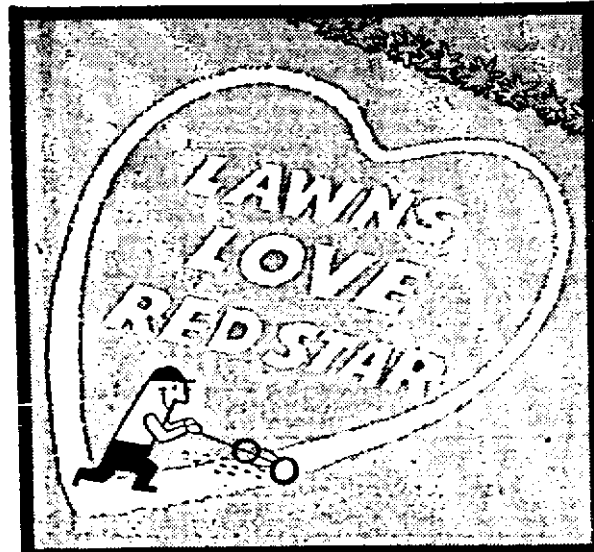


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# Everblooming Carnations

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planting them in their permanent location.

Before setting out the plants, be sure to prepare the soil thoroughly, using liberal amounts of steer manure, organic fertilizer and bone meal.

Proper training of the plants once they are planted will determine what you are going to have in the way of prizewinning material, also what you will have to work with for your propagating stock next year. When the young plant is about five inches high, hold the lower part of the plant with your left hand and with your right index finger and thumb, pull out the center of the plant.

You will notice that one or two of the leaves in the center of the plant have not yet opened up. Those are the leaves you pull out. This is the proper method of "pinching" carnations. From where the plant is pinched, it will send out more new shoots and when these are five inches long, they too have their centers pulled out.

THIS PINCHING is carried out until about the third week in June. Inasmuch as it takes the carnation approximately two and one-half months to come into bloom from the last pinching, your plants will start blooming in September and continue blooming through fall, winter and into the following spring and early summer.

Cuttings again are taken early next spring and the old plants are left in the garden to bloom just as long as the flowers are produced in top quality. We find that by growing carnations in this manner, we have, after the first year, carnations in bloom practically the year around.

Correct staking of carnations is of the utmost importance. If

the plants are not supported and pinched properly they will become straggly, sprawl all over the garden and probably will be ruined by rust.

In order to have top quality blooms, the plants must be sprayed regularly with a good combination spray, one that will control both insects and disease in one operation. Your nurseryman has this spray.

In irrigating your carnation bed, keep the water off the foliage. This will help to eliminate all types of fungus.

DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT... Don't forget to fertilize your roses immediately if you haven't done so already... Don't forget this is an excellent time to start dichondra lawns... Don't forget that most nurseries now have a good selection of balled and burlapped citrus and avocado trees and these should be planted as soon as possible... Don't forget that tuberous begonias, dahlias and canna roots all should be started this week for summer color... Don't forget the garden section next Sunday, don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

## Tips on Gardening

Tips for the week... The best way to feed camellias is with acid food. Leading manufacturers of fertilizers now process such a product. You should feed your camellias about once a month during spring and summer, the period of active growth.

Almost every garden has an area that requires a ground cover of one kind or another. One of the best is the familiar ice plant, known botanically as mesembryanthemum. The color range is wide, including such excellent shades as rose-pink, orange, red, yellow and purple. The plants are succulents which means they can store water for a long period.

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**BEFORE YOUR** first session with bulk film loading, it's wise to practise handling all the items in the dark. You could use a roll of developed or dummy film to acquire the "feel."

As a final point, don't wind the film too tightly because this can leave minute pressure marks.

**A SPECIAL PROGRAM** will replace the regular travel program for Long Beach Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2200 E. Ocean Blvd. Program chairman Elva Hayward announced this will consist of an illustrated lecture, "Fun in Photography," by Verne Scheetz, member of the Photographic Society of America and El Dorado Pictorialists. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend. No admission is charged.

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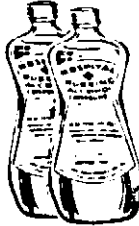


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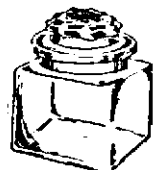
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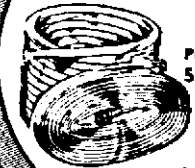
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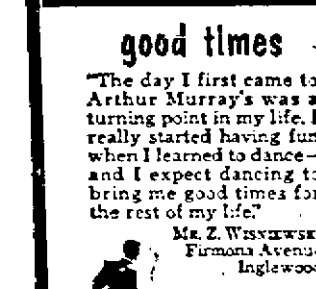
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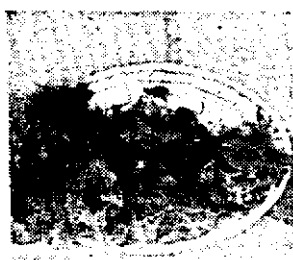


Here's coolie hat-garden start. Vine is planted in coffee can with two holes punched for wire handle.

### Coolie Hat

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from the ceiling, with rattan chain or rope, making it secure by fastening it to your wire-handled coffee can. (If planter doesn't quite balance, place a small rock on the light side hidden in the moss). Moss can be purchased at any nursery.

Chances are that your little garden will be so novel that, come summer, you'll just have to buy another coolie hat!



Photos by the Author

Wire hat to coffee can by fastening to stays and to holes in can. Fill up hat with moss sprayed green.

### Pet Parade

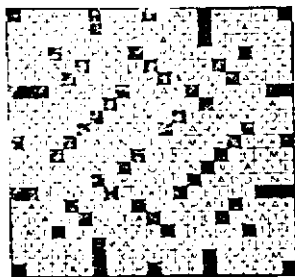
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exercise of dashing back and forth to you will give the pet some concentrated exercise and fun.

MELISSA CLARK, owner of the Mar Mel Kennels at 1333 Orizaba Ave. and a noted dog trainer and breeder of German Shepherds, gives this helpful suggestion: When the dog is barking needlessly, quickly slam down an empty tin can where it will make a loud noise. Try not to let the dog see you, and, if possible, let the target be near the dog, but don't hit him. Two or three cans of different sizes stacked together make a louder racket than one alone.

Make a friend of your dog, let him feel that you think he is important, obedience train him, and he will be a better dog all around.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 11)

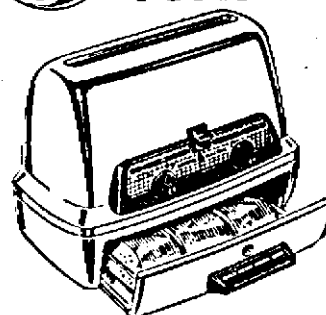


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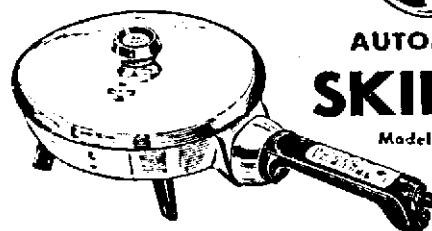
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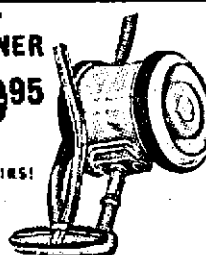
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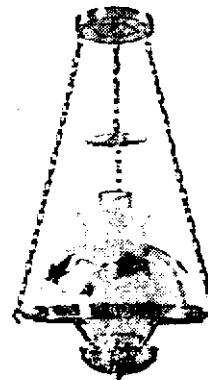
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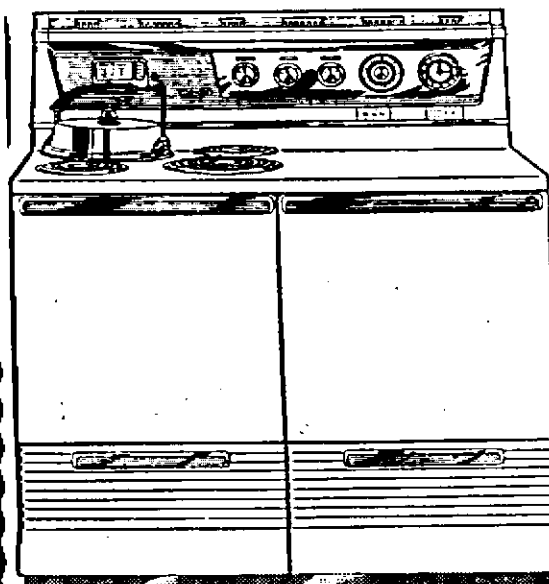
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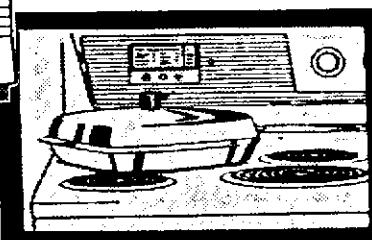
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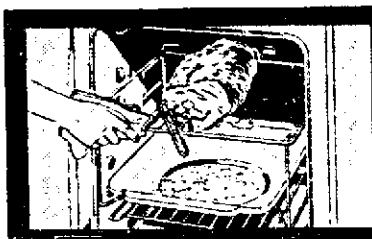
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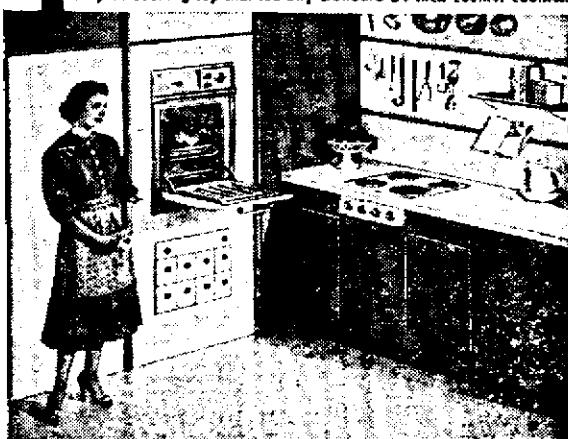


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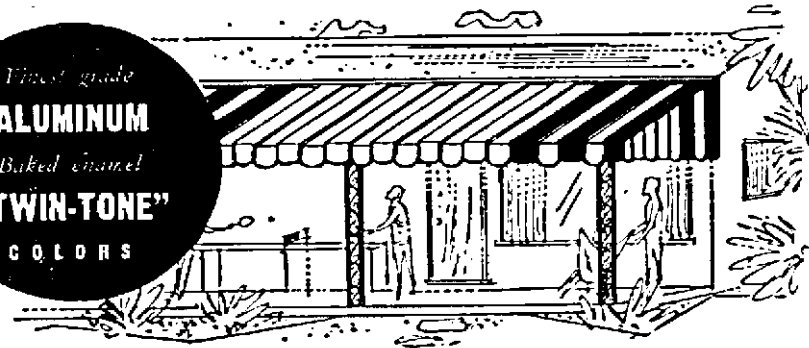
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have information on the name: YATES.—J.Y.D., Long Beach.

I would appreciate the genealogy of YEATES.—E.O., Long Beach.

**J.D. AND E.O.:** YATES interprets as "gate" in old English. Richard Atte Yate and William Atte Yete lived in County Somerset in 1327. "Atte Yate" alludes to the family who lived by the gates to the town. Most towns at that time were enclosed by high walls. Yeates is from the same source. The coat-of-arms for both Yates and Yeates had three gold and red gates on a red gold shield. The Yates descendants were settlers of Uxbridge, Mass., in the mid-1600s.

name had some Indian background.—J.F.W., F.P.O., San Francisco.

**J.F.W.:** The English surname WICK was recorded as early as 1272. A "Wick" was the Saxon-English term for a small village, taken from the Latin word "Vicus." Walter de la Wike resided in Buckinghamshire in the late 13th century. The connection with American Indian ancestry mentioned by your mother could only be through marriage with an Indian woman in your American forebears during the last 300 years. The Wick coat-of-arms, granted in the year 1400, had a red chevron between three black Crosses-Moline on a silver shield. A Cross-Moline has the end of each arm split into short curved branches.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate your analysis of POHL.—W.L.P., Santa Ana.

**W.L.P.:** The dignified family called POHL after the "pool" they lived by, were listed among the nobility in the eastern German province of Silesia. The German surname Pohl is the same as the English name Pool, for a small lake or pool. The family coat-of-arms, granted in 1709 had a gold band surrounded by three gold leopard heads on a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would be interested in the meaning and coat-of-arms of the surname MAGNER.—M.M., Long Beach.

**M.M.:** The name MAGNER, from the Gaelic Irish Maignier, translates as "Son of Magnel." Magnel was taken from the Latin "Magnus" meaning "large man." This lineage originated in County Cork, Ireland, where William Magnel, the clan ancestor, founded Magnelstown. This place is now called Castlemagner.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly let us know about our name SALAS.—F.S., Long Beach.

**F.S.:** The Spanish name SALAS came from the word Sala meaning "the Hall." This was a descriptive word for a family who lived in or near a large, impressive memorial castle or palace which the natives called "The Hall." The final "S" on the name was added centuries later. Since 1600 the family descendants have spread to all parts of South and Central America, as well as Mexico. The Salas coat-of-arms had a scarlet cross on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like information on the meaning of KAMMERER.—A.H.K., Long Beach.

**A.H.K.:** The German surname KAMMERER was a medieval title for the "Kammer-Herr" who was the chamberlain in charge of the servants who waited personally on the king or royalty. He was also a confidential agent for the monarch. Due to his important status, the "Kammer-Herr" adopted his title for a family name, and in the course of time the phrase was abbreviated to Kammerer. The family coat-of-arms was a shield divided in half horizontally, with a red lion on a silver background in the top half and a silver fleur-de-lis on red as the bottom part.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would like an analysis of the name WICK. My mother said the



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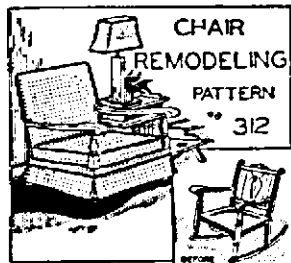
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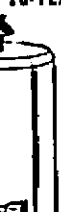
  
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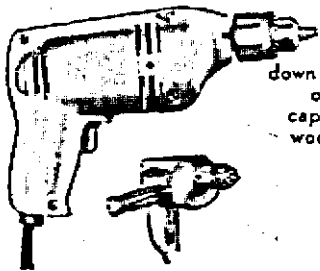
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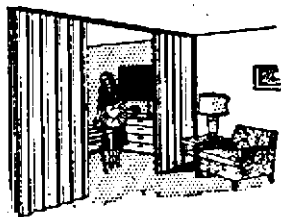
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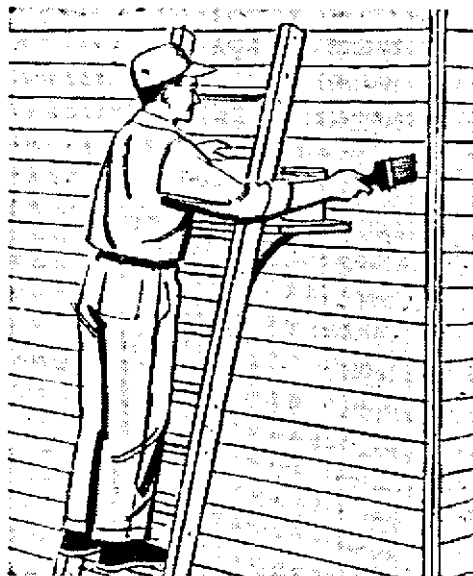
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If You Plan to Paint or Repair,  
Here Are Tips on Uses of Ladder

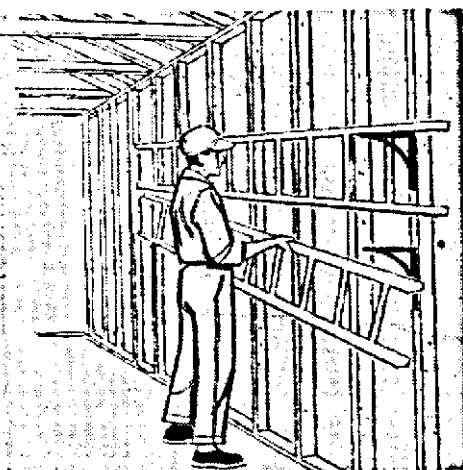
1. RENT TWO "jacks" and an extra ladder when you must paint on a long wall. Safer and handier than repeated moving of a single ladder along the wall. Be sure plank is sturdy. You're safest sitting on it—not standing up, watch your feet when you move, for the best, safest balance.



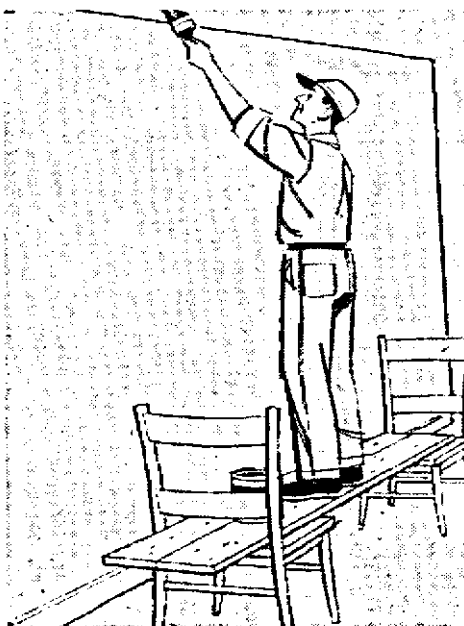
2. TOOL SHELF for extension ladder is easy to make. Use two shelf brackets and a short piece of 1x10 lumber. Mounted as shown, shelf is handy to hold tools, etc., and it also lets ladder rest free of wall so that you can work back of it without moving ladder so often.



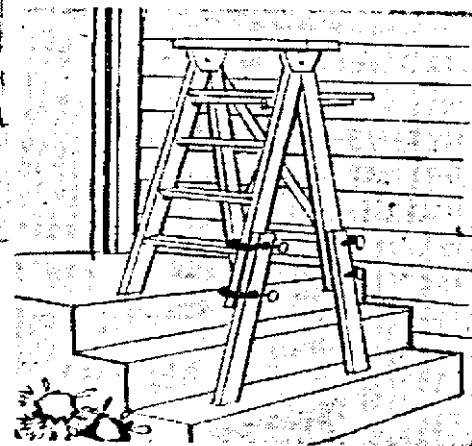
3. HANG YOUR ladder on a wall between jobs—out of the way and easy to get at for use. Three shelf brackets, spaced out so that they prevent sagging, help keep ladder true and straight at all times.



4. AN INDOOR scaffold for painting ceilings or high walls is safest if you use two stepladders and a sound 2x10 plank. But a pair of sturdy kitchen chairs, if positioned front to front as shown, also provides a good scaffold. Set in this position, each chair counteracts inclination of the other to rock or wobble under a 2x10.



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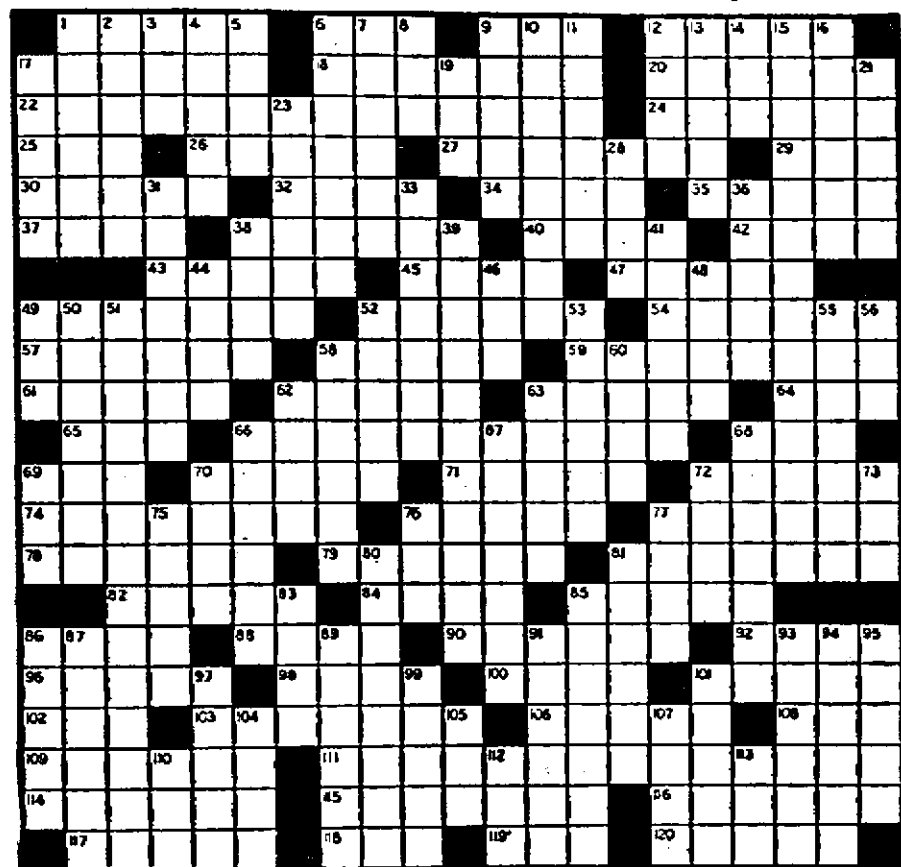
- ACROSS**  
 1 Bowling score  
 2 Period  
 3 Pined  
 4 Displeased; St.  
 5 He enticed the fly  
 6 Letter  
 7 Son of De-  
 8 dala  
 9 Fiddle parent;  
 10 3 wds.  
 11 Foghorn  
 12 Man's name  
 13 Quivering  
 14 It caused the dust bowl  
 15 Chemical affix  
 16 Part of South Africa  
 17 Waste allow-  
 18 ance  
 19 Pacific island  
 20 Actress Carson  
 21 Shady spot  
 22 Delayed;  
 23 3 wds.  
 24 Footless  
 25 Pismire  
 26 Expense  
 27 Horse color  
 28 Kind of game  
 29 Larsen pitched;  
 30 3 wds.  
 31 Confuses an animal  
 32 Time out  
 33 Invigorates

- 34 Matriculates  
 35 Looks for  
 36 Balderdash  
 37 Short jacket  
 38 Pine Tree State  
 39 Challenge  
 40 Snoop  
 41 Victor Hugo's "Blas"  
 42 Post-season ballplayers  
 43 Noah built one  
 44 Society new-comer  
 45 Football field  
 46 Collar  
 47 Melancholy  
 48 Atmosphere; Post  
 49 Light tan horse  
 50 "The Thinker" sculptor  
 51 Speak half-truths  
 52 Swatting  
 53 Sustains  
 54 Makes gloomy  
 55 Sips  
 56 God of mischief  
 57 Flashed for lamp-  
 58 piers  
 59 Chessman  
 60 Midding  
 61 Use sharp lan-  
 62 guage; 3 wds.  
 63 Mesopotamia  
 64 Saw

- 65 ———— Descend (take notice)  
 66 Malefic  
 67 Growing out  
 68 Universal Mil-  
 69 itary training; Int.  
 70 Inheritor  
 71 Forever Post  
 72 Article  
 73 Relegated  
 74 Assembly line technique;  
 75 2 wds.  
 76 Wandering  
 77 Self-praise  
 78 New case sweep clean  
 79 Literary work  
 80 Calendar ab-  
 81 breviation  
 82 Born  
 83 Meaning  
 84 DOWN  
 85 Forward pass  
 86 He said "What is truth?"  
 87 Count up  
 88 Kingly  
 89 Amor  
 90 Mormon state  
 91 Began  
 92 Twitching  
 93 Beginning  
 94 Horses out of the money;  
 95 2 wds.  
 96 Places a golf ball; 2 wds.  
 97 Hatred; comb.

- 98 form  
 99 Top of a cake  
 100 ———— East  
 101 Business with-  
 102 out regimenta-  
 103 tion; 3 wds.  
 104 Evening  
 105 Type of music  
 106 Haggard novel  
 107 Valsicators  
 108 The science of lights  
 109 Religious sta-  
 110 tus; var.  
 111 ———— Adverse  
 112 Soup dishes  
 113 Showery  
 114 Sailors  
 115 Porte-monnaies  
 116 Roof window  
 117 Electrical units  
 118 Roman bronze  
 119 Skirt bottoms  
 120 Kind of shirt  
 121 Beg  
 122 State of agita-  
 123 tion; 2 wds.  
 124 Checks  
 125 Flower part  
 126 Artisans  
 127 Piggery  
 128 French drawal-  
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 130 Native misce-  
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 132 Principal  
 133 Ancient Briton  
 134 Newsweds  
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- 136 3 wds.  
 137 He had a magic ring  
 138 Displaced per-  
 139 sons  
 140 Hoover's help-  
 141 ers  
 142 Olive up  
 143 Italian rail-  
 144 ways  
 145 In debt  
 146 Greek letter  
 147 Post Whitman  
 148 Increased value due to land combine  
 149 Closed  
 150 Chantry  
 151 Quintessence  
 152 "Breather"  
 153 Eternum  
 154 Churchill's song; in-law  
 155 Reluctant  
 156 Proportions  
 157 On familiar ground; 3 wds.  
 158 Lamentations  
 159 Helen in Spain  
 160 Famous table-  
 161 lat  
 162 Ink; Fr.  
 163 Tasty  
 164 Timetable ab-  
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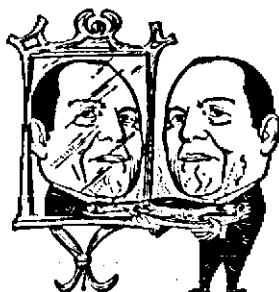
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HERE AND THERE around town a lot of people nudge their neighbors these days and ask: "Hey, do you know the name of that restaurant which serves those terrific big T-bone steaks?"

Well, just in case the neighbors can't answer, it's the pleasure of the Meet Your Host column today to report that the name of that restaurant is Mon's, at 2116 Pacific Ave. And people have been raving about that elegant double T-bone ever since Owner-Host Reaneu E. Mon introduced it to local gourmets last year.

This pound-and-a-half charcoal beauty is served on a silver platter. Because of its size, one steak is shared by two persons for \$2.50 each. The steak is surrounded with scrumptious dollar-sized mushrooms and four vegetables—asparagus, carrots, corn and fried tomatoes. Atop this display is a heap of golden French fried onion rings. The price also includes Mon's mammoth chilled salad bowl, with choice of dressing, baked potato with cheese sauce and fresh toasted cheesebread.

MON'S is also famed for numerous other wonderfully appetizing specialties. Scarcely a day goes by without a patron pumping Mon's hand enthusiastically and exclaiming: "Sir, our meal was simply wonderful!"

For example, another house trademark at Mon's (one he's been serving for 25 years) is roast prime rib of choice eastern beef, au jus. For \$2.95, the guest receives a big cut of fine-grained, delectable beef, served with all these complete dinner goodies: a "make-it-yourself" shrimp cocktail, bowl of onion soup, big chilled salad, baked potato, choice of beverage and choice of many tantalizing desserts.

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# European Doctor Discovers Food That Makes Skin Young Again!

## 39-year-old Woman's Face Looks 14 Years Younger After Clinical Test!

Swedish scientist demonstrates how new chemical skin foods, based on Scandinavian beauty secret, helps end lines, wrinkles and flabby dry skin!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (IMS)—At a dramatic news conference today, Dr. Max Lasekow, Swedish skin scientist, revealed that he had finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin! The secret is a new scientific development based on age-old Scandinavian beauty methods, a chemical food formula that renews and replenishes skin glands and tissues in a completely new and different way!

Then right before the eyes of the assembled scientific reporters and beauty editors, Dr. Lasekow demonstrated how simple 3-minute treatments actually made a 39-year-old woman look 14 years younger! After introducing 39-year-old Mrs. H. Suedlund to the reporters, Dr. Lasekow told of the varied skin problems this 39-year-old woman had suffered from... skin problems typical of women from age 30 to 60. Mrs. Suedlund had the usual stubborn wrinkles on the forehead... the typical unattractive crow's feet about the eyes... deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth... sagging, flabby skin under the chin... loose, wrinkled flesh at the neck... and overall, a tired, dull, lifeless complexion and dry, aging skin!

Then Dr. Lasekow demonstrated his treatment. He took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began to lightly spread it over Mrs. Suedlund's face. Softly patting it on... never rubbing it in... never massaging. And as we watched, the white mixture began to disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then Dr. Lasekow showed a series of photos made during the test.

First, we saw how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away... until that 39-year-old forehead was almost as clear and unlined as a baby's! Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet seemed to melt away... so that the skin around the eyes became softer, less wrinkled. Then the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish before our eyes... and that whole facial area was smoother, more even. And then as we watched, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin and the loose, wrinkled flesh at the neck began to grow tighter, firmer... until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. And finally, Mrs. Suedlund's whole skin and complexion began to glow with such fresh, vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry.

And so, this new doctor's discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Suedlund into a lovely 25. Yes, before our very eyes... she had grown 14 years younger!

### What This Discovery Means to You!

Now, can you imagine what this discovery means to you if you are a woman over 25? It means that for the first time science has found how to help insure and protect the youthful beauty of your skin! It means that at last there is a proven scientific way to aid in recapturing the clear, smooth skin, age may have stolen from you. And it means that now with this Doctor's discovery your face can actually start growing younger... instead of older. But read what Dr. Lasekow himself says about your beauty problems.

When the almost magical transformation of Mrs. Suedlund has been accomplished, Dr. Lasekow began to talk:

"This may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on facts scientists have known for years! What I have done is to provide certain necessary chemical foods to an aging skin that was starving for them. And this feeding was responsible for the transformation you have just seen. The work and testing of this new chemical skin food took over 20 years and hundreds of experiments! But now that it is developed it is so simple to use that almost any woman could apply it herself in only a few minutes!"

### The Beauty Secret Of Swedish Women!

The world has always known that the most beautiful women... the clearest, smoothest complexions are to be found in the Scandinavian countries and Sweden in particular. And so when Dr. Lasekow began his research into the problems of aging skin, he first tried to discover the reasons for the natural skin beauty of Swedish women.

and dry skin become a problem. This is because the glands and muscles under the surface skin no longer function as they did in youth to hold the skin taut and tight... to give natural oils and secrete normal fluids.

The muscles grow weak and limp and so your surface skin becomes loose and flabby and wrinkles and lines appear. The glands do not provide oils and fluids so that your surface skin becomes dry and flaky! Livigen is a super-powerful skin food concentrate that renews these aging glands and muscles. As they absorb Livigen they become functional and strong again. They begin to act as they did in your youth.

The muscles under the surface of your skin begin to expand to their normal youthful size and so they start to draw your surface skin tight, hold it taut, and fight wrinkles and lines. The glands begin to provide natural oils and fluids to your surface skin and so it becomes smoother, softer and clearer... dry flakiness begins to fade away.

### Now Look up to 15 Years Younger With Doctor's 5-minute Treatment

Only a fool could expect that years of aging skin problems could be reversed and ended in a few minutes. However, you have just witnessed the miraculous transformation of Mrs. Suedlund; here is what it means to you! This doctor's 5-minute treatment can accomplish wonders... but you must use it faithfully, in a scientific way for 30 days. Follow closely Dr. Lasekow's four-step method!

ONE: Every night, wash your face carefully with warm water. Then dab and pat dry... do not rub!

TWO: Next, take some LIVIGEN with your fingertips and lightly work your fingers together to reactivate it.

THREE: Softly, lightly apply LIVIGEN to your face and skin. To the wrinkles, lines, to the sagging flesh at the chin and neck! Then watch as it starts to be absorbed into the skin... as it begins to work for you!

FOUR: Then relax, sleep, dream of beauty... because a miracle is taking place; you are being made young again!

### Now You Can 'Feed' Youthful Beauty Back Into Aging Skin!

After many years and literally thousands of experiments, Dr. Lasekow discovered that the secret was in the diet of these Swedish farm women. That all their lives they had eaten certain foods containing special ingredients that gave extra, added nourishment to their skins. And that this extra nourishment kept their skins fresh and youthful long after most women's faces began to age and become lined!

But when Dr. Lasekow began to put women on a special diet containing these skin beauty foods he found no success. Women after women ate these foods for months and their faces were as wrinkled, as lined, as old as when they started.

### These Are The 7 Skin Problems Dr. Lasekow Has Solved

1. Lines on forehead
2. Lines at corner of eyes
3. Lines under eyes
4. Lines around nose
5. Nose-to-mouth lines
6. Lines around mouth
7. Lines on neck, under chin



And so Dr. Lasekow began another series of tests and experiments and at last he was rewarded with success. He found that when he made a chemical concentration of these beauty foods, and put that concentrate into a base that could be absorbed directly into the skin... youthful skin beauty began to bloom again.

You see, the Swedish farm women had eaten these foods all their lives and so they had built up their skin over the years. But a woman who had not eaten these foods all her life had to just not eat enough of them in a short time to help her skin. But when a super-powerful chemical concentrate of these beauty foods was applied directly to the skin, it went to work in an amazingly short time to replenish and re-nourish skin glands and tissues... restore fresh youthful beauty and help end lines, wrinkles, crow's feet and so on!

### How This Skin Food Works To Restore Beauty & End Lines, Wrinkles, Crow's Feet & Sagging Dry Skin

Dr. Lasekow has named this chemical skin food concentrate "Livigen." And Livigen is as much a food as bread is... except that it is a special food for the skin. Livigen works in a natural way to give new nourishment to aging skin tissues and make them young again... and end wrinkles, lines, etc.

The process is a simple, and natural one. You see, as we age so does our skin and as the skin grows older wrinkles, flabby



Dr. Max Lasekow, Swedish scientist who has developed a special "skin food" formula that "feeds" youthful-looking beauty back into the skin.

### Doctor's Tests and Laboratory Tests Prove New Formula Successful in Case After Case

A series of clinical tests by doctors in Sweden have proven new formula LIVIGEN works where all else fails. Tests by independent laboratory have added another group of miraculous case histories.

CASE HISTORIES: A group of women used LIVIGEN for 30 days under test conditions. Improvement was noted in 97% of the cases. One woman of 47 who had unusually bad nose and mouth lines showed quite remarkable improvement during the 30-day period. Another woman of 31 who suffered from extremely dry, flaky and cracked skin had gained a new softer, smoother skin in less than 3 weeks!

Yet, another woman of 42 who had an especially bad condition of sagging, loose, wrinkled skin under the chin and at the neck discovered that skin becoming firm, fine and youthful in appearance in only 17 days. And so in case after case!

CASE HISTORY Numbers 11-16: Dr. A. P. of Copenhagen reports... "skin much smoother than before" in all 5 cases tested.

CASE HISTORY Numbers 227-238: Hesselholm, Sweden. Independent laboratory reports... "LIVIGEN tested on right side of face in two cases. Left side untreated to determine difference... definitely removed wrinkles on side of face treated... no change on untreated side!"

CASE HISTORY Numbers 173-180: 2 doctors in co-operative test report from Copenhagen... "LIVIGEN has smoothing effect upon... wrinkles."

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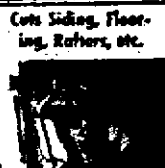
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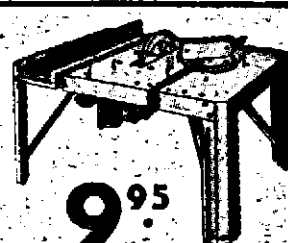
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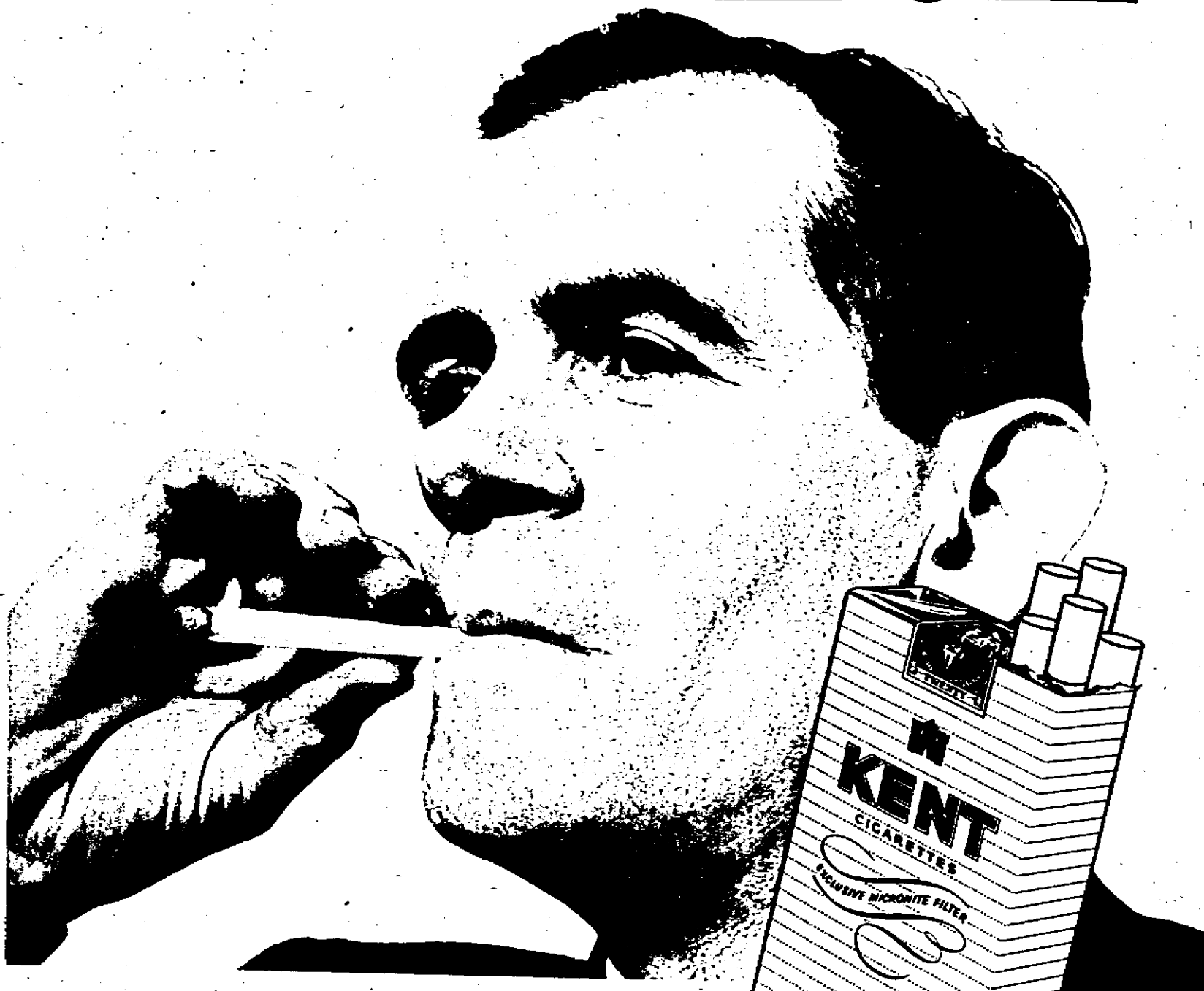
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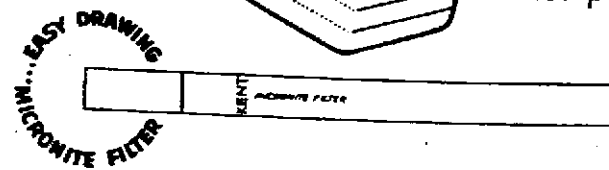
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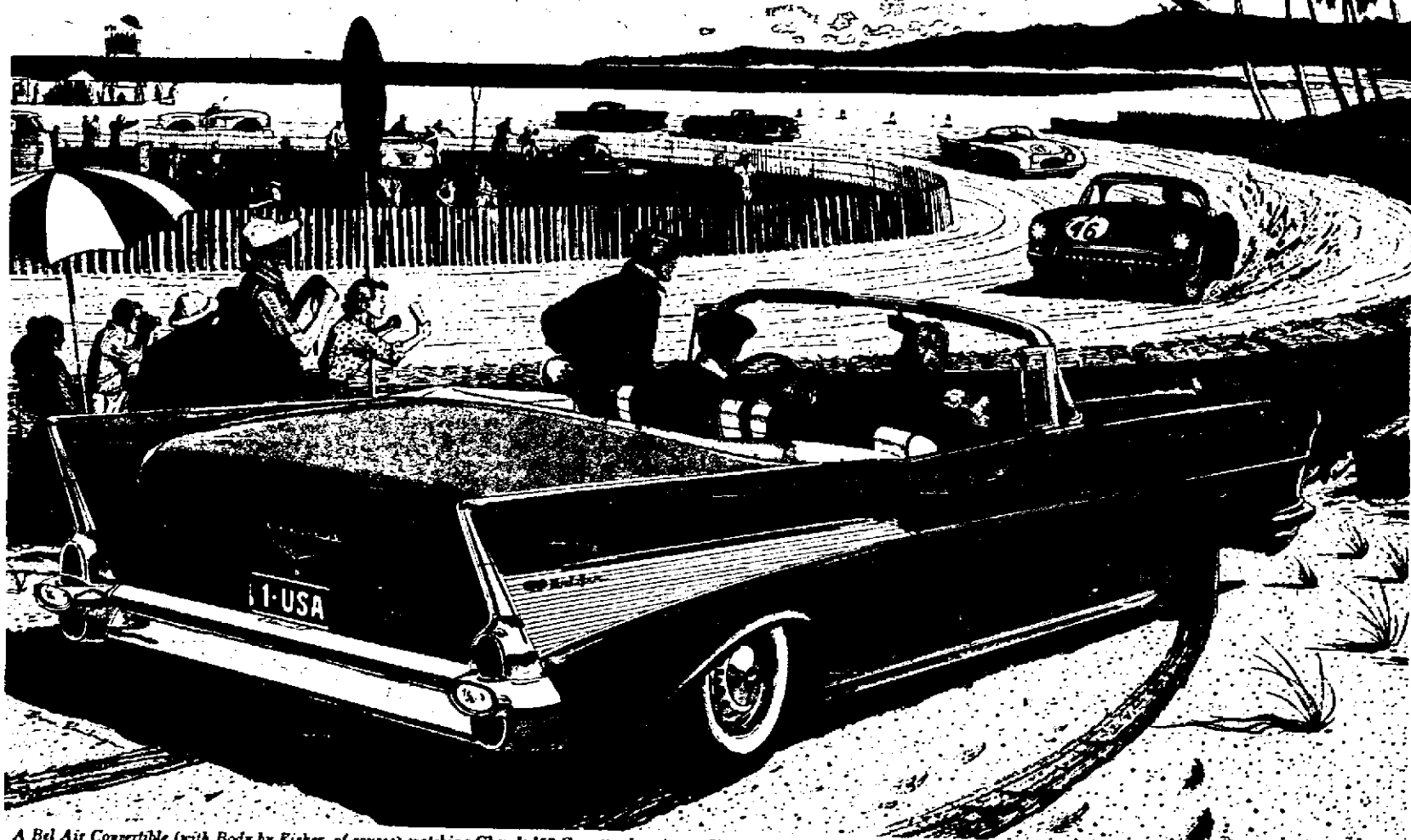
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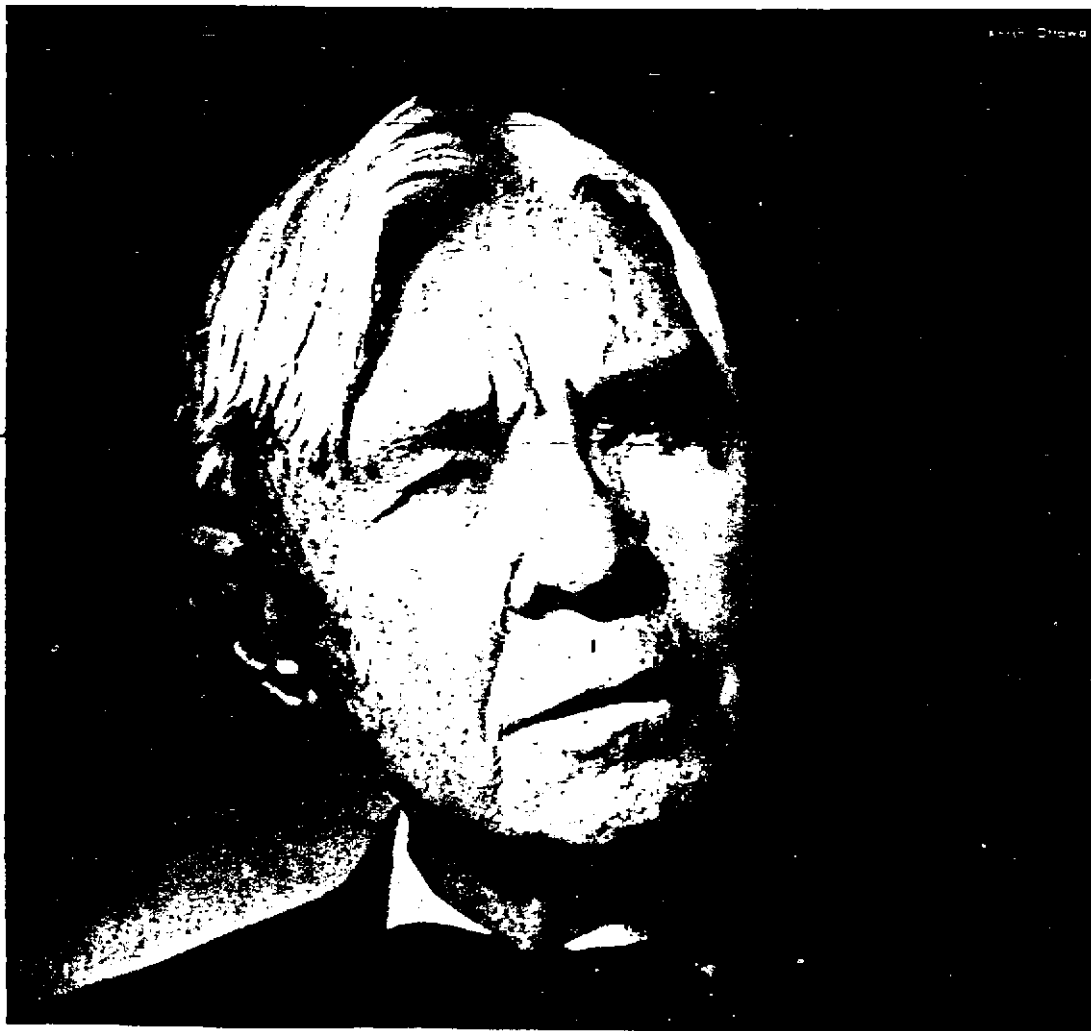
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THE AUTHOR: Among his works is *Always the Young Strangers*, from which this is taken. (© 1952, 53, by Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace & Co., N.Y., \$5.)

I'll always remember...

## A woman who loved kids

by CARL SANDBURG

In the play and sport of my boyhood in Galesburg, Ill., one tender and curious memory stands out.

The house next east to ours, straight across the street, was an average two-story frame affair, with a porch perhaps 15 feet long. In the street in front of this house was our home base when playing ball. Often we saw on that porch in a rocking chair a little old woman, her hair snow-white with the years.

She had a past, a rather bright though not dazzling past, you might say. She could lay claim to fame, if she chose. Millions of children reading the McGuffey and other school readers had met her name and memorized lines she had written. For there was in the course of her years no short poem in the English language more widely published, known and recited than her lines about "Little Things":

<i>Little drops of water</i>	<i>Little deeds of kindness</i>
<i>Little grains of sand</i>	<i>Little words of love,</i>
<i>Make the mighty ocean</i>	<i>Help to make earth happy</i>
<i>And the pleasant land...</i>	<i>Like the heaven above.</i>

She was Julia Carney. There she sat in the quiet of her backward-gazing thoughts, sometimes gently rocking, while we hooted and yelled over hits, runs, putouts. There she sat, an image of silence and rest, while the air rang with boy screams, "Hit it bang on the nose now!" "Aw, he couldn't hit a balloon!"

Rarely she turned her head to see what we were doing. She made no request "for the benefit of those who have retired." To us at that time she was just one more nice old woman who wouldn't bother boys at play. We didn't know that her writings were in books and newspaper reprints that reached millions of readers. The Carneys were good neighbors and she was one of them — that was all we knew.

We should have heard about her in school. We should have read little pieces about her in the papers. She has a tiny quaint niche in the history of American literature, under which one line could be written:

"She loved children and wrote poems she hoped children would love."

## On Parade

TODAY'S COVER symbolizes the surprise we promised you last week: PARADE's "baby," the brand-new "look" of today's issue. There's a foretaste of it on the cover itself, with its clean type treatment, its full-color photograph uncluttered by headlines or "blurbs," its striking — and pleasing — arrangement of space. On inside pages you can see what we tried to do — how much more "open" they seem, how the headlines go with one another in style and "feel," how the little decorative bullseye (below) is picked up and repeated as an accent.

All this may be more impressive to the artist or typographer than to you, the reader. Yet it represents the climax of many months of study and experiment. Not only was every member of PARADE's staff involved; outside specialists in various fields were consulted, asked to submit ideas, "brainstormed" for ways they could contribute. Every suggestion was weighed on its own merits. Nothing was discarded until we were sure it was not "right." What remained then went through further refining until Editor Jess Gorkin, Art Director Ed Wade and their assistants were convinced that attractiveness, utility and balance had been achieved. Only then did we say (to borrow a Hollywood command), "Okay, print it!"

Sound like a lot of time and trouble? Maybe so. But we at PARADE believe that no one can progress by standing still — us included. Our staff of editors, writers, artists and photographers always is seeking the new and different — not just for its own sake, but because we do not think we can hold your loyalty unless we keep improving, giving you an ever more attractive, more interesting, more readable Sunday magazine.

The "new look" is part of that.

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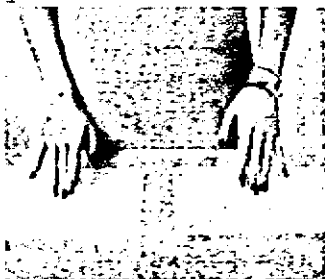
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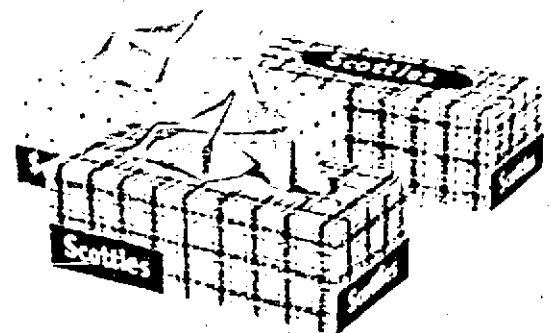
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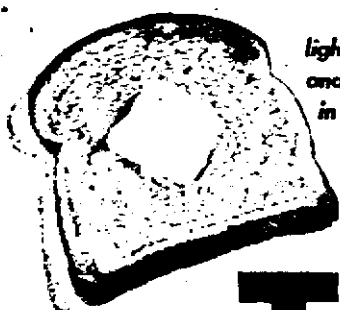
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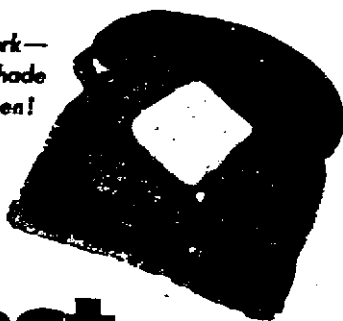
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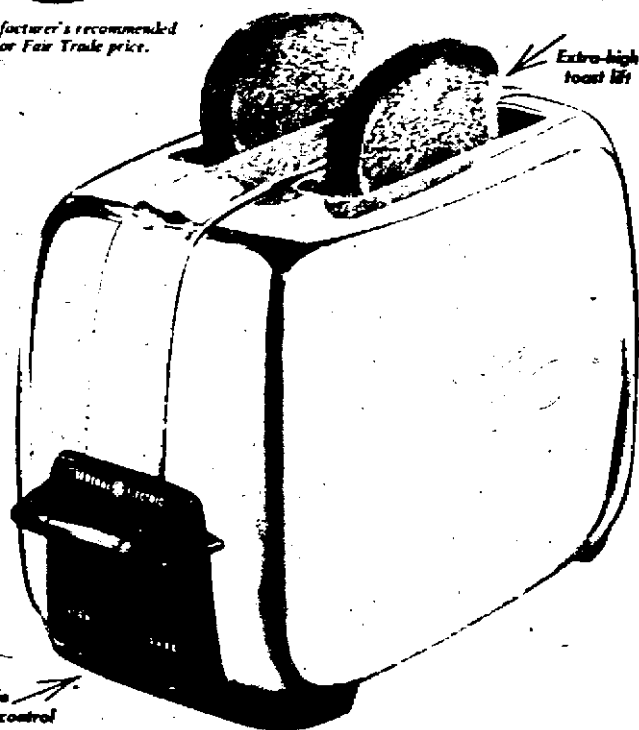
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## It moves, it walks

**HOLLYWOOD.**

Unless you're from Mars, you recognize the figure above. You may wonder, though, how Elvis got to be 20 feet high and what he's doing with his git-tar on the sidewalk here. Seems a local drive-in with a rock 'n' roll disk jockey wanted an outsize Presley cutout for its roof. En route to its destination, the figure was walked along the street by two husky men. See? Parenthetically, the whole performance drew only casual glances from passersby. After all, this is Hollywood.



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# The old lady gave him what for



AN OLD LADY living near Henderson, N. Y., was shocked at the way the four men had arrived — and said so. Such an outlandish vehicle!

But John Wise and his crew,

perched up in a tree, were far too happy to listen. Caught by a storm, their aerial balloon had almost plunged beneath the angry waves of Lake Ontario, then crashed wildly through a mile of tree-tops before stopping in one.

Now, his poise regained, Wise said: "Thus ends the greatest balloon voyage ever made." He had come 1200 miles in 19 hours, set a record unbroken for 60 years.

He had also proved his theory of an earth-circling air current — and that was far more important. For Wise was a pioneer scientist of the air, whose inquiring mind and courageous spirit helped start the vast forward march of American aviation.

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Picture of John Wise from AMERICAN HERITAGE



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One farmer blew his top over a rat — and blew up his barn, too.

by **FRANCES RODMAN**

To help publicize an automobile safety inspection campaign, a Chillicothe, Mo., firm sent its own station wagon through the inspection line. Report: emergency brake not operating, faulty muffler, dim signal lights, missing tail light, two broken windows.

After thieves in a Florida city looted an insurance company specializing in burglary insurance, officials discovered the company was not insured against theft.

Convicted of reckless driving, a man in Middletown, Ohio, was ordered by the court to attend a driver training school. Obediently headed for his first class, he ran down a pedestrian.

In Greenville, Mich., two motorists crashed head-on. Both were driving instructors.

A farmer in Hailey, Ida., walked into his barn and found that a rat had chewed on his new saddle. Enraged, he got his gun, waited for the rat to appear, then blazed away. The bullet hit a box of dynamite and blew up the barn.

Frightened by a mouse, an Ohio woman stumbled and fell in front of a store. When she tried to bring suit against the store owner, the judge informed her that she would first have to prove a difficult thesis: that it was the defendant's mouse that frightened her.

After being fined \$50 and having his license lifted for 90 days for causing an accident on a bridge near Marshfield, Wis., a tractorist angrily raced over the same bridge six hours later, snapped off five guideposts at the bridge approach and somersaulted into the river.

Near Berlin, Conn., a highway patrolman driving on the four-lane turnpike saw a car

## People in fine fixes

pull out on the asphalt shoulder and pass other cars on the right. Writing out a ticket for illegal passing, the cop learned the identity of the driver: an official of the National Foundation for Highway Safety.

Preparing to demonstrate a new "drunkometer" for the benefit of the Arkansas Municipal Judges Council in Hot Springs, a volunteer, liberally primed with whiskey, vodka and wine, passed out cold.

A Chicago man paid postage due on a letter, then wished he hadn't. It was a threat to assassinate him.

Disgusted and out of patience after trying for two hours to get his car started, a man in Starks, La., put two sticks of dynamite under the hood and scattered car parts all over the neighborhood.

After serving the law for 20 years, a Kansas justice of the peace totted up his fees, found he had averaged 4 cents a year.

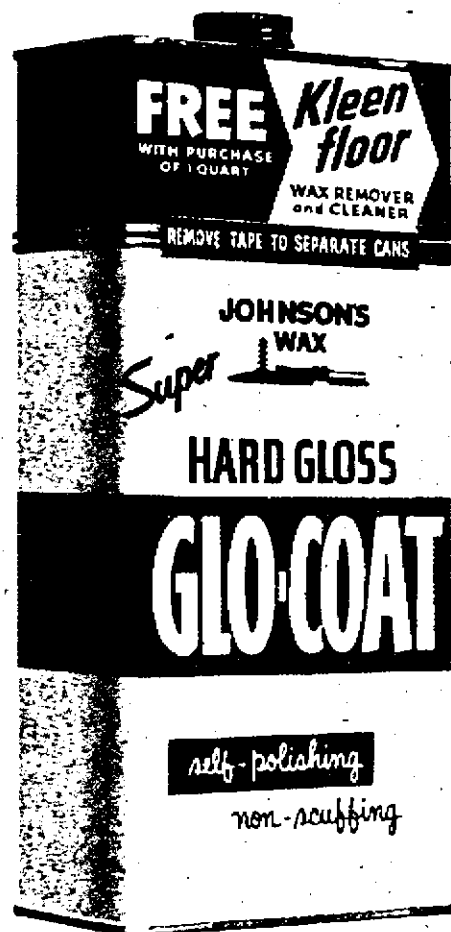
The same day a woman in Chicago ridiculed the superstition that black cats bring bad luck, she stumbled over one asleep on her front steps, broke both arms.

When a store manager in Indianapolis caught a shoplifter, he talked the culprit into returning his loot, then let him leave. An hour later the ungrateful shoplifter came back, tossed a brick through the store window.

At Camp Lejeune, N. C., a Marine private 1) petted a "cat" which turned out to be a skunk, 2) was stung by a hornet, 3) was bitten by a rattlesnake and sent to the hospital for treatment, 4) stubbed his toe on the hospital steps as he was leaving and 5) was readmitted.



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Remember, it's spring-cleaning time and bright, shining floors make such a difference—all through the house. Get your free can of Klean Floor with purchase of one quart of Glo-Coat now... *it's the next best thing to a brand-new floor.*

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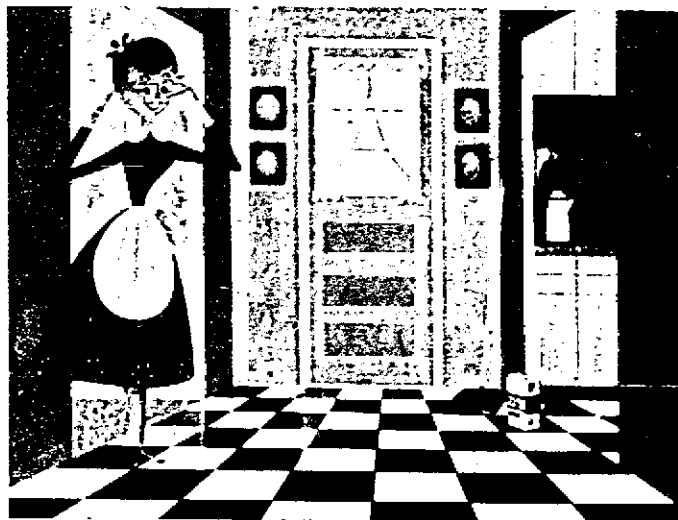
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A cruel prejudice shackles many U.S. workers. Here's what we can do to answer a pressing new question:

# Are you too old to work at 40?



**PERENNIAL POSE** for Anna Tirnea is in employment office waiting room. The Detroit widow has tried industries, stores, institutions. At 42, she can't fit in.

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

**W**HEN IS A worker too old to work? At 50? At 60? At 65?

A bitter, baffled — and growing — group of Americans, who consider themselves in the prime of life, are learning today that all these estimates are too high. They are bucking a hardening wall that classes them as "older workers" — even though some are as young as 35.

The barrier seems to be everywhere, yet very few companies will admit it even exists. Recently President Eisenhower spoke up sharply on the subject. Such a prejudice, the President said, "squanders our manpower," and the nation cannot afford it. And he pointed to the values of age and experience — "maturity, responsibility and constancy."

To "older workers" like the three pictured above, the President's statement offered a glimmer of hope in a sea of darkness. Harry Stier (center), after seven months of fruitless job-seeking, recently took a job for which he had no training and no experience. Anna Tirnea has been employed only sporadically

for two years. Sam Rash, at right, is luckier; he finally found one of the few companies that does not discriminate against so-called older workers.

By one estimate, there are 800,000 others like Harry, Anna and Sam. Usually they are jobless through no fault of their own; they held jobs until layoffs or shutdowns or illness cut them down. Now they go from employment office to employment office, and everywhere they meet the same reception.

Sometimes it is blunt — "I'm sorry, you're too old." Sometimes it is subtle — a deliberately rigged physical examination. Usually it is both senseless (most of the "arguments" against older workers have been torpedoed by Department of Labor studies) and self-defeating (even when they are crying for help, some firms will not hire older workers "as a matter of policy"). In addition, it wastes badly needed skills, and it writes off a large chunk of purchasing power.

Mostly, the Harrys, the Annas and the Sams are unskilled, semi-skilled or production workers or clerical helpers. The prejudice — and the age at which it sets in — varies from trade to trade, often from town to town.

How deep it runs was shown in a recent seven-

city survey conducted by the Department of Labor. In half the job openings studied, only workers under 55 were wanted. In 40 per cent, the limit was 45. In 20 per cent, the age was 35.

How does a man feel when he's branded "too old" at 47? Harry Stier can tell you. Today Harry works

## The bright side of the problem...

In the gloomy picture outlined on these pages, PARADE found a few bright spots. Here are some of them:

- Three states (Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania) have passed laws forbidding job discrimination because of age, and report them working well.
- Over-40's in New York and several other cities have banded together to arrange retraining, pass along job tips and help one another in other ways.
- The Department of Labor Women's Bureau has set up forums in Boston, Baltimore and Washington to help mature women and focus attention on their plight.
- Several states, including New York, Michigan and Illinois, have appointed Governor's Commissions to study the problem and report what the state can do.
- Some employment agencies now specialize in over-40's.





**SYMBOLIC SIGN** turns away Harry Stier at Detroit truck plant. At other places, job-seeker Harry saw no signs but met same response: no firm wanted a man 47.



**BACK AT WORK**, Sam Rash of LaGrange, Ill., helps assemble diesel locomotive. Search for a job at 47 took him three years, put him heavily into debt for food.

for an exterminating company near Mt. Clemens, Mich. — after 30 years as a truck and bus driver and dispatcher. Most recently, he had been a test driver for Packard Motor Car Co. at its Utica, Mich., proving grounds.

Last May the proving grounds closed down, and all Harry's safe-driving awards could not get him another driving job. He was too old.

"It made me feel almost ashamed of myself," he says in a bewildered way. "I'm old fashioned enough to believe a man should support his family. I thought of running away — but what good would that have done?"

What Harry did was go job-hunting — every day for a while, then three days a week when his transportation bills got too high. Meanwhile, the family scraped along on his wife's \$57 a week as a grocery cashier. To this Harry added \$42 a week in unemployment benefits — while they lasted. After they ran out, in November, oldest son Harry Jr. helped out with \$10 a week. Through the whole ordeal, the family economized in every possible way.

But it was not so much the setback in income as the feeling of being useless and the utter frustration.

At one point Harry even talked about suicide. He cried for the first time since childhood. He could not get past the feeling — one older workers stress again and again — that he felt young, but that he was washed up. After a while, he came to believe it.

PARADE spent a day job-hunting with Harry Stier. In one bakery, where he applied for a job as a driver, Harry displayed his awards and reviewed his record. The personnel manager was impressed — but he turned Harry down.

#### Pensions — Pro and Con

"I'd hire him tomorrow if he wasn't over 40," the embarrassed official told PARADE in an aside. "I know that the older men with records like his are more dependable. But the company only wants young guys not over 35 who can hustle. Then there's the insurance and pension costs to consider."

In covering the country to investigate the older worker prejudice, PARADE heard the pension argument again and again. But the Department of Labor recently studied the matter and found it at least partly groundless. Nor is age a significant factor in other benefits — hospitalization, insurance, work-

men's compensation. Sometimes (where benefits include maternity care, for instance) the cost actually may be less.

Furthermore, one source pointed out, the whole attitude is one of false economy. In Illinois, he estimated, the state must pay \$2 million a month in unemployment benefits to older workers who can't get jobs. Where does the money come from? From employer contributions to the state unemployment insurance fund.

When PARADE pressed employers on the pension question, they fell back on other arguments: "They're hard to fit in." "They're too set in their ways." "Young people don't like to work with them." "They lose too much time through illness." "They can't keep the production pace." And so on.

Department of Labor studies have shown that age alone is no yardstick of performance. A pilot study in the clothing trade showed output remained stable through age 54. From 55 to 64, it was 90 per cent as high as in younger groups. There were no measurable differences in attendance or accidents. As for flexibility, another study showed more than half the older workers willing to change jobs.

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**FAMILY MAN** Harry Stier poses with wife and sons, Tommy, 14, and Roland, 17. (Absent: Harry Jr., 20.) During his jobless seven months, the boys gave up allowances and desserts—and spaghetti became the family's No. 1 main course.

The problem is urgent.  
Our 45-to-64 age group  
will double in 20 years

Also belying the belief that older workers won't change has been the overwhelming response to scattered programs to retrain the unemployed—particularly women. In Utica, N.Y., a state program trained a whole class of sewing-machine operators, then needed in clothing mills. On another front, the Department of Labor Women's Bureau recently held Earning Opportunities Forums for Mature Women in Boston and Baltimore. The forums taught jobless women new job-seeking techniques and also brought them together with employers.

Neither of these programs, however, has been available to Anna Tirnea in Detroit. Anna is 42 and is entering her third year without a permanent job; after a discouraging day of pavement-pounding, she often feels "as old as the hills." Anna has had several temporary jobs, in stores, factories and restaurants. The best ones collapsed under her; the others didn't pay enough to support her.

Anna is a widow whose husband died only a few months after their marriage. She lives with her parents and a widowed sister with two children. The only income



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**BUSY FACTORY** overshadows Anna Timed as she plods through snow to job interview. She arranges these to capitalize on a free bus transfer.



**COFFEE BREAK** is occasional luxury Anna allows herself. Job-hunting, she watches classified ads, visits agencies, gets a few tips from friends.

is from her sister's job on an auto-assembly line and her mother's as a charwoman. Anna has had no new clothes for several years, and last Christmas no one in the family received gifts.

For Anna, the age barrier went up at 35. (She finds it bitterly amusing that she often is told, "We're not hiring girls over 35.") She had worked 12 years as a drill-press operator, at \$2 an hour, when the company closed its doors in February, 1954.

Anna has had no other experience, and this has hurt her in job applications. Still, Albert Bachers, her interviewer at the Michigan State Employment Security Commission, feels he could find her something if he had time to concentrate on her problem alone. But with thousands of others for the agency to place, Bachers can give Anna only minutes.

This is one front on which the Department of Labor and state agencies hope to attack the problem. Experiments have shown that even the "hardest" cases can be placed with time and effort. The stiffest barriers can be broken down.

In one case, a state agency responded to a bank's request for a young, pretty receptionist by sending a 67-year-old former character actor. The bank stood on its age rule at first, but officials weakened under the charm of the man's personality.

#### Suggestions, Not Orders

The Department of Labor also has called for offensives on other fronts: better analysis of the older workers' production records, a complete study of pensions, more protection for older job applicants in union agreements, an up-to-date listing of good hiring practice and a special program on women's problems.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has pointed out, however, that his department can only educate and suggest, not order. So far, many state agencies claim, such an approach has not helped to lower the barriers. Most needed, they say, is a community-wide attack by management, labor and the public.

PARADE, in its survey, reached the same conclusion. One of the first problems, reporters found, is to bring the whole prejudice into the open. Practiced

widely by large companies, to a lesser extent by small ones, it is practiced by none — publicly. Yet almost all personnel men interviewed admitted the company prejudice privately.

Several firms claimed they had no age limits at all — but close scrutiny showed this applied only to executives or highly skilled workers. In fact, one firm checked had just hired, proudly, a skilled tool and die maker aged 84.

Another firm reversed the usual procedure. Openly, it announced age limits; privately, it hired new employees "on their merits." Confessed the employment manager: "If we didn't do it this way, we'd be swamped with old folks looking for jobs."

This has not, however, been the experience of companies like Bell & Howell, Hotpoint Appliances or the Electro-Motive division of General Motors, all of which generally ignore age in hiring.

Bell & Howell's policy does not date from the labor shortage in its area (Chicago). The firm already was noted for its policy of hiring handicapped persons. "It's just good business," says William L. Johnson, a vice-president. "Any slowing of

speed is more than compensated by added experience, judgment and higher quality of work."

At Electro-Motive, in LaGrange, Ill., Sam Rash, 47, finally found a haven after floundering from temporary job to temporary job around his home town of Mt. Vernon, Ill., since 1953. He had followed up lead after lead, only to be told each time that he was too old.

#### The Bills Linger On

Meanwhile, the family tried to live on \$27 a week unemployment compensation. Occasionally Sam would find a few weeks' work as a construction laborer at \$1.85 an hour. His money was carefully parceled out to stores where they had run up bills, as Sam roamed over half of southern Illinois looking for work. (Even today, part of his pay goes toward these back bills.)

Sam Rash is a tight-lipped type and he "just couldn't bring myself to make a fuss." Still, he says, "things was getting kind of desperate." Sometimes, piteously, he would say to his wife, "Do you think I'm too old?" When he finally was hired by Electro-Motive, Mrs. Rash was more happy about the change in Sam than the increase in income.

The bright spot around Sam Rash, however, is one of very few. And, worst of all, the future is even more gloomy. As a nation, the U.S. is growing older. Today, 33 million persons are in the 45-to-64 age group. By 1975 there will be 64 million — half the adult population.

"We'll have to make use of our mature people or we may wind up having a large segment of the population living off the rest of the citizens," says Secretary Mitchell. "We are constantly meeting with industry and labor on this problem. We're trying to convince industry that they'll have to change their personnel practices. It has to be done voluntarily, but it has to be done."

Perhaps Sam Rash, a silent man who still bears the scars of prejudice, sums it up best. "They ought to allow a man to work and support himself and his family until he's 65 at least," Sam says. "We don't want any charity. All any of us men they call 'too old' want is a chance — the same chance as anybody else."



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# INTRIGUE at Buckingham Palace

Exclusive: the story behind the Elizabeth-Philip headlines

by PATRICK DALTON

LONDON.

Last month the headlines screamed of domestic discord in the British royal family. All was not well, they cried, between Queen Elizabeth, 30, and her husband, Prince Philip, 35. Supposedly the Duke of Edinburgh had been shunted off on a four-month Empire trip because he'd been "playing around." Other women, fashion models, indiscreet Thursday luncheons were mentioned.

None of these stories was true.

Who then spread them and why? The answers reveal perhaps the No. 1 story in Great Britain today,

a story of palace intrigue and of conflict between men who represent the old England and the new.

Philip is determined to bring the British monarchy to the people. Already Prince Charles, heir to the throne, has been enrolled in a boys' school instead of being taught by private tutors. The Duke wants to reduce palace protocol to a minimum and to employ World War II heroes from middle-class homes. His whole approach, in short, is democratic.

The old palace guard, however, the conservative advisers of Buckingham, are dead-set against him. They feel strongly that familiarity, too much ex-

posure of the royal family, breeds lack of respect. Queen Elizabeth is caught in the middle.

Next month, for example, Elizabeth and Philip are scheduled to make a state visit to Paris. But the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, leading figures in the British colony in Paris, will not be there to greet them. Why? They have been told their presence would prove embarrassing to the Queen of England.

Philip considers this ridiculous. He cannot understand why the Duchess of Windsor has never been invited to Buckingham Palace. It is believed the Queen feels similarly, that she has no hard feelings

APART from his wife, Prince Philip (L) enjoys a sail with Lieut. Comdr. Michael Parker, his close friend and — until recently — secretary.

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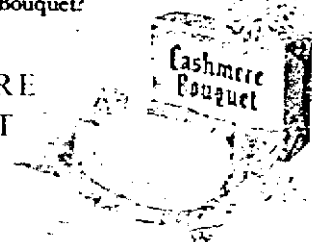


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toward her uncle or his Duchess. But her advisers do. They hold that the royal household should make no contact with divorced persons.

The same advisers prevailed on the Queen to send Peter Townsend away when that divorced hero of the RAF fell in love with Princess Margaret and she with him. They also put pressure on the Queen to prompt the recent resignation of Lieut. Comdr. Michael Parker, private secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh, when they learned that Mrs. Parker was about to sue for divorce.

It is known that Philip rebelled at this move. Parker and his wife had been separated for a year. Why could the Duke of Edinburgh employ a secretary who was separated but not one who was divorced?

The Duke and Parker (an Australian one year his senior) are close friends. In World War II they served on sister ships and had some rollicking times together. Before Philip married Elizabeth, he made sure to have Parker at his stag party.

When Philip later requested Parker as his equerry, the old guard at Buckingham Palace fumed. They referred to Parker as "that boisterous colonial." But Philip insisted, and the appointment worked. Parker not only was competent, industrious and trustworthy, but he provided companionship on those long, tiresome Empire trips.

#### A Resignation—and a Leak

Parker has two children, but his royal duties let him see precious little of them. Last year, when he returned to London after the Nigerian tour, his wife said there was no fun in being married to a man who was away most of the time. Parker explained it was in the nature of the job. But this February Mrs. Parker began seeing a lawyer. That let the old guard bring pressure on the Queen to force Parker's resignation.

The old guard knew, meanwhile, that the Duke would not take this lying down. To quell his rebellion and place him on the defensive, word was let out—via the upper servants at Buckingham—that the Queen disapproved of Philip's "Bohemian" ways. The story was leaked first to a reporter from a Baltimore paper and later embellished by others.

This bit of intrigue bluntly reminded both Duke and Queen how matters stand. Philip remains determined, however, not to submit to such pressures. While he is good-natured, he also is stubborn. Queen Elizabeth, more conservative than her husband, is well aware of the pledge she gave the people of the Commonwealth when she was 21: "My whole life... shall be devoted to your service and the great imperial family to which we all belong." Apparently she now has reached a critical point where her palace advisers are counseling her to go in one direction and the man she loves in another. Which side will win remains to be seen, but so far the old guard is ahead.



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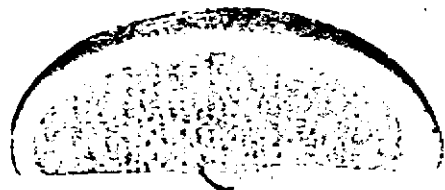
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**Sophia Loren**  
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Next week, when 20th Century-Fox releases *Boy on a Dolphin*, American moviegoers will meet Italy's Sophia Loren (above). It should be quite an experience.

At 22, Sophia (real name: Sofia Scicolone) has acted in 29 films, only two of which — *The Pride and the Passion* and *Boy on a Dolphin* — were American-made. Thanks to those two, however, she has been signed by three major studios and three independent producers for another six pictures at \$165,000 and up, each. "She has enough work," claims Carlo Ponti, her Italian discoverer and benefactor, "to last her until 1960. She is scheduled

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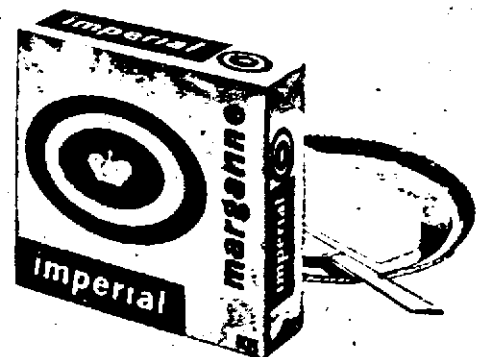


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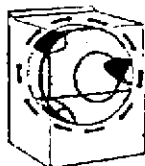
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Greatness aside, Sophia Loren certainly is on her way to popularity. Already she is getting the No. 1 build-up. "The most fabulous beauty since Venus de Milo... An actress whose favorite pastime is removing her clothes — all her clothes — and dancing for hours... An Italian goddess" — these are just a few of the fictions dreamed up by the press agents.

The truth about Sophia Loren is that she's a large, well-turned girl with a smattering of English and a stronghold of sex appeal. She comes on the Hollywood scene at a time when there are no sexy dramatic actresses, only sexy comedienettes like Jayne Mansfield, Anita Ekberg and Marilyn Monroe.

Moreover, she boasts a slanty-eyed, exotic face and the kind of scenic-railway figure that causes crises in men's vocabularies. They just look at her and stare.

It was not always so. As a child of disputed parentage in Naples, Sophia aroused little more than pity. Hardly ever did she have enough to eat. With her mother and a younger sister, Maria, she lived in the slums of Pozzuoli. She was 5 when World War II came to Italy, and the daily bread ration was cut to 100 grams. Perennially hungry, she went to school literally in rags. Until she was 15, Sophia was a tall, thin ugly duckling.

Then she began to fill out and take

on a young, blooming beauty. One evening she entered a beauty contest and was awarded second prize. On the strength of that, her mother decided Sophia could make the grade in Italian films and moved the family to Rome.

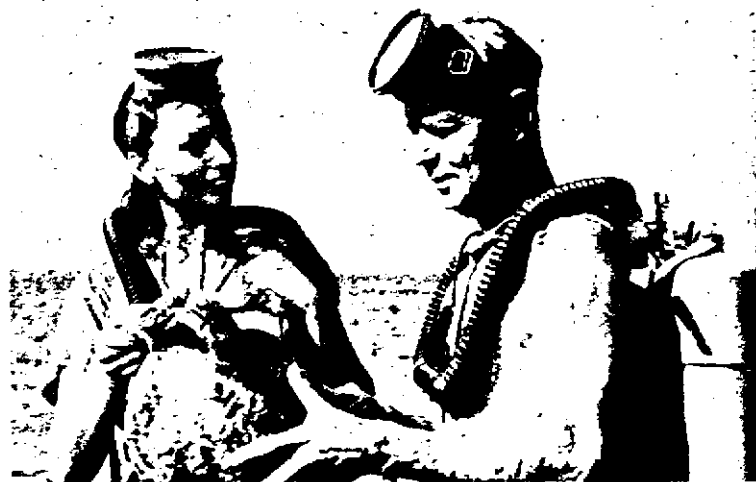
It was tough going for the girl. To support her family, she took a job as a model for the same illustrated "confession" magazines that started Gina Lollobrigida. Occasionally she posed in the nude. At one point Mervyn LeRoy selected her for the role of the slave girl in *Quo Vadis*, but had to let her go because her English wasn't good enough.

### The Part Ponti Plays

In 1952 when she was 18 "and men whistled at me in the street," Sophia was given a screen test by producer Carlo Ponti. It turned out so well that Ponti not only gave the girl a part in his film, *Girls Marked Danger*, but also placed her under exclusive personal contract. Ever since then he has expertly and zealously guided her career, teaching her how to dress, how to act, how to behave.

It was Ponti who changed her name to Sophia Loren, Ponti who gave her a groundwork in some 20 Italian films, Ponti who first called her to the attention of Hollywood producers — and Ponti who now makes all her money-deals and plays the role of Pygmalion in her life.

It so happens that Carlo Ponti is married. But then, a girl can't have everything.



ALAN LADD (above) and Clifton Webb co-star with Sophia in *Boy on a Dolphin*.



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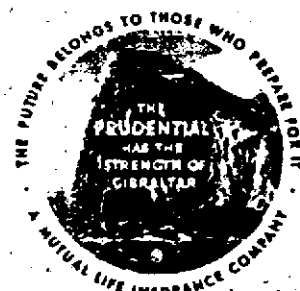
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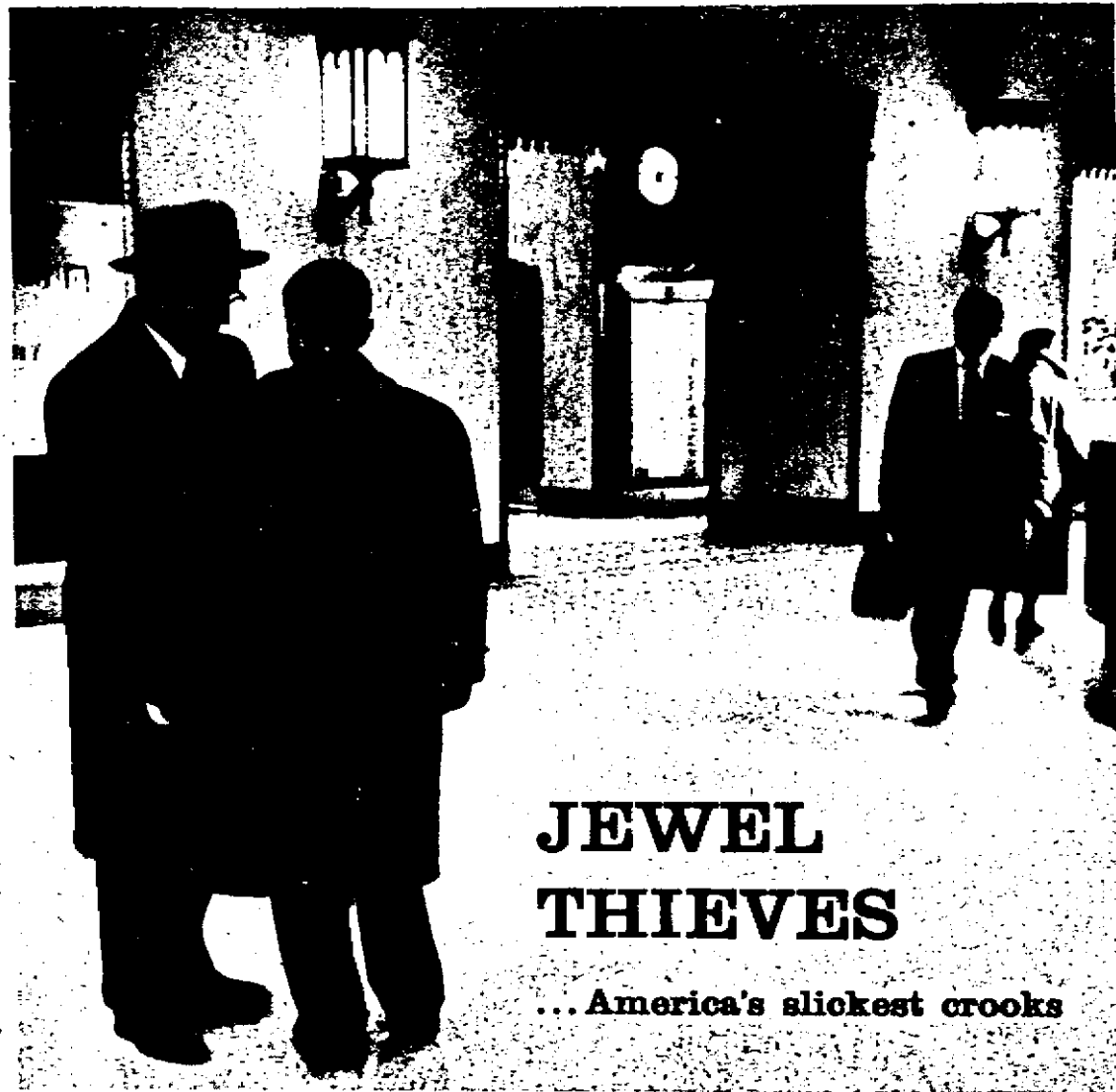
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by HILLEL BLACK

CHICAGO. If you saw Detective Sgt. Joseph Tye loitering on a corner in the heart of the Loop, where this city's wholesale-jewelry center is located, you'd call him just another passerby in a blue coat and a gray felt hat. Actually, Tye "loiters" with a purpose. As head of Chicago's crack Jewelry Detail, he is watching for the nation's slickest criminals: jewel thieves.

Silver-haired, bespectacled, a police veteran of 16 years, Tye knows what he is up against. As just a sample, he tells how a salesman was driving down a street here recently when the lid of his trunk compartment popped open. Investigating, he found that he had been robbed of \$10,000 worth of jewelry. Explains Tye: "A half-block before, he had stopped for a red light. Thieves unlocked his trunk with a skeleton key, took several cases full of gems, closed the trunk and walked off—all before the light changed!"

Today such commando-like raids are a growing headache to law-enforcement agencies throughout the country. An estimated 2,000 professional thieves now are active, chiefly in bigger cities and such resorts as Miami and Las Vegas. Thieves have taken roughly \$100,000,000 in jewels from homes, hotels, offices and gem wholesalers, retailers and salesmen in the past 10 years. Last year alone they hauled in some \$12 million worth, and this year is expected to be worse. Even the FBI now is quietly investigating large gem thefts.

Salesmen, obviously, are prime targets for jewel thieves. Perhaps you read, a few months ago, of the New Yorker who was relieved of \$600,000 worth of cut diamonds and emeralds in Burbank, Calif. According to police, two bandits took the same westbound plane he did, got off when he did, then robbed him.

Faced with such brazen determination

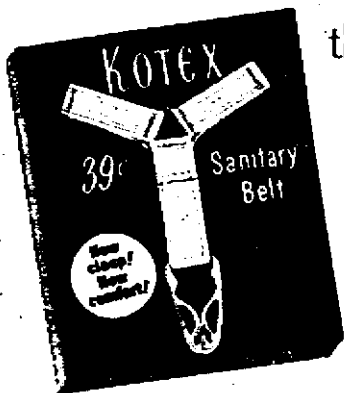
Sergeant Tye and his five plainclothesmen—they make up the only squad of its kind in the U.S.—follow a special system. Besides patrolling Chicago's wholesale and retail jewelry centers, they personally protect every salesman who gives them advance notice. One or more detectives will meet the salesman at a downtown vault to which he already has expressed up to \$100,000 or so in gems. Thereafter, as he makes his rounds, he is convoyed by car or on foot until protection no longer is needed.

Tye and his men are acquainted with Chicago's 35 known jewel thieves. As a result of their watchfulness, no salesman has been robbed while under police escort in the Jewelry Detail's 27-year history. All told, salesmen throughout Chicago were taken for only \$47,000 worth of gems last year—down from \$105,000 in 1955. Tye hopes, with reason, that this year will see a further drop.

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JEWEL THIEVES continued

## In classic cases, thieves show brazen cunning

Once a salesman leaves Chicago, of course, he becomes fair game. Tye recalls how one pair of crooks got their man: by trailing him from here to Utah in a chauffeur-driven car.

Regardless of locale, jewel thieves remain the hardest of all crooks to catch. This is Tye's opinion, and it is echoed by gem-theft investigators across the nation. One reason is that the real pros usually have only two things in common: 1) They rarely carry guns, relying instead on their ability to talk themselves out of any situation; and 2) Their bravado is virtually boundless.

When Tye and his men are shooting the breeze in police headquarters, the talk often veers to some of the nation's classic jewel robbers. There was Joe Ireland, for example, who hauled in \$300,000 in two years and who recently was returned to his native Canada after a stay in a U.S. jail.

### The Clerk Wasn't Looking

Dark-haired, handsome, a neat dresser, Ireland at 41 looks every inch the gentleman. One bright afternoon he entered a fashionable New York jeweler's, ducked behind the counter nearest the door and rapidly took \$16,000 worth of rings. This stunt was remarkable because a clerk was standing, back turned, only a few feet away. As Ireland rose, the clerk spotted him. Ireland calmly held out a pack of cigarettes—just the thing a gentleman might have been picking up from the floor.

"I'm looking for a ring for my wife," he said, moving toward another counter with the clerk in tow. A few minutes later Ireland announced that he saw nothing he liked, but would return the following day. And out of sheer bravado he did. The same clerk met him. "You probably won't believe this," he told Ireland innocently, "but we were robbed yesterday of a whole tray of rings"—and he pointed to the empty jewel case.

"Impossible!" exclaimed Ireland. Remaining on the customer's side of the counter, he showed the clerk that nobody could possibly reach over it. The clerk was still shaking his head in puzzlement as Ireland walked out of the store.

Another time, Ireland entered the lobby

of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, went up to the jewelry showcase with a specially made key and methodically took \$64,000 worth of gems—all while dozens of delegates to an American Bar Association meeting and their wives were promenading through the lobby. Ireland finally was caught one night before a jewelry-store window, pulling necklaces and rings through a hole he had cut in the glass. A policeman, standing across the street, noticed this weird spectacle and moved in.

Like Joe Ireland, most jewel thieves tend to specialize. Consider Lawrence Liebson, whose target was the houses and apartments of the well-to-do.

Now 54, stocky and slightly balding, Liebson posed as a playwright and Hollywood producer. In this guise he "cased" the places he intended to rob by a disarmingly simple device. A smooth talker and excellent bridge player, he was able to join some of New York's fanciest clubs; there he would meet his unsuspecting victims and, in casual conversation, learn where they kept their jewels and when they would be away from home. He even went so far, authorities report, as to bring his "fence" with him to bridge games. The latter, posing as a legitimate jeweler, would appraise rings and necklaces as Liebson listened.

This slick con man-burglar finally was caught through a misunderstanding. Believing the family would be at the beach,

he slipped into a home in Deal, N.J. Unfortunately, the man of the house was there, shaving. Upshot: Liebson recently got a five-to-seven-year prison sentence.

Actually, most professional jewel thieves eventually do get nabbed. As their features and methods become more familiar, the police find it easier to track them down. There also are underworld informants, one of whom recently tipped off the law that two operators named Harry Sitamore and Ted Rhinehart planned to attend the opening of the plush, \$17 million Americana Hotel at Miami Beach. Arrested, the pair reportedly had master keys to every room in the hotel (including executive offices), obtained by stealing locks while the building was under construction.

Another problem for jewel thieves is that they rarely receive more than one-tenth of market value for stolen gems. (These normally are removed from their settings, and large stones broken up so that they no longer are identifiable. Thus only about 10 per cent of stolen jewelry ever is recovered.) Despite all hazards and drawbacks, however, precious stones retain a cobra-like fascination for some members of the U.S. underworld.

And the public remains an easy prey—largely because of carelessness. "The best answer to this kind of crime," says Sergeant Tye, who should know, "is to prevent it from taking place. That's always been true—and it's still true in 1957."

## Six ways YOU can help prevent jewel thefts

Safety begins at home! To protect your jewels, remember these six rules. They were prepared in cooperation with Sergeant Tye of the Chicago Jewelry Detail and the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which investigates gem thefts all over America.

1 Don't keep jewels in top or second drawer of bedroom bureau. Most burglars head straight for those common "hiding places."

2 Do know the people who clean your home. A gang of New York domestics recently got \$1 million in jewels in one year.

3 Do lock all means of entry when going out. If overnight, leave a light burning.

4 Don't let telltale signs pile up—mail, milk, etc.—when on vacation. Ask police to check your home periodically.

5 Do place valuables in the hotel strongbox when at a hotel. Or at least be sure your room is locked at all times.

6 Do buy jewelry carefully. Be sure it has a scratch mark for identification if stolen. And know your jeweler: almost all are honest, but a few deal in stolen goods. If in doubt, check your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.



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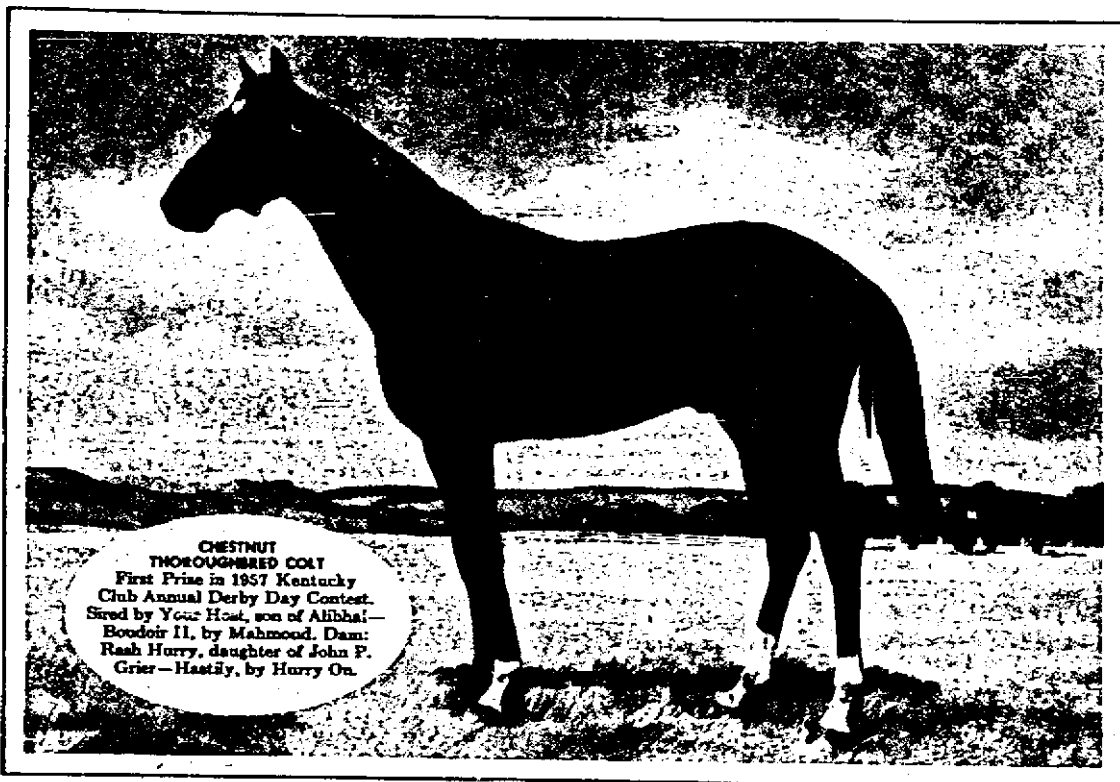
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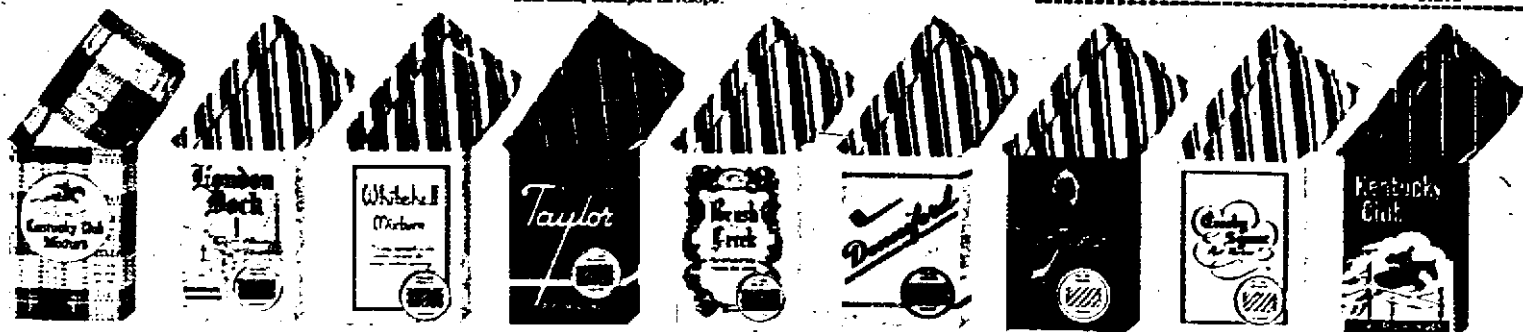
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# FISH STICKS HAWAIIAN

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Frozen fish sticks have gained steadily in popularity during their brief time on the market. Even people who never cared much for fish like these crisp, golden brown, boneless morsels. Try them prepared this new way, with pineapple and a savory sauce. And watch your popularity rating rise!

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## FISH STICKS HAWAIIAN

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- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon powdered rosemary
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 cups hot, cooked rice

Drain pineapple (save sirup); brown slices lightly on both sides in large skillet in 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine; remove from skillet, keep warm. Heat remaining butter or margarine in same skillet; add fish sticks and cook 5 to 6 minutes over medium heat, turning to brown on all sides; remove from skillet, keep warm. Combine cornstarch, salt and rosemary. Combine lemon juice, pineapple sirup and enough water to make  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups; blend into cornstarch mixture; pour into skillet; stir over low heat until thickened. Arrange pineapple slices around platter; add rice; top with fish sticks. Serve sauce separately. Makes six servings.

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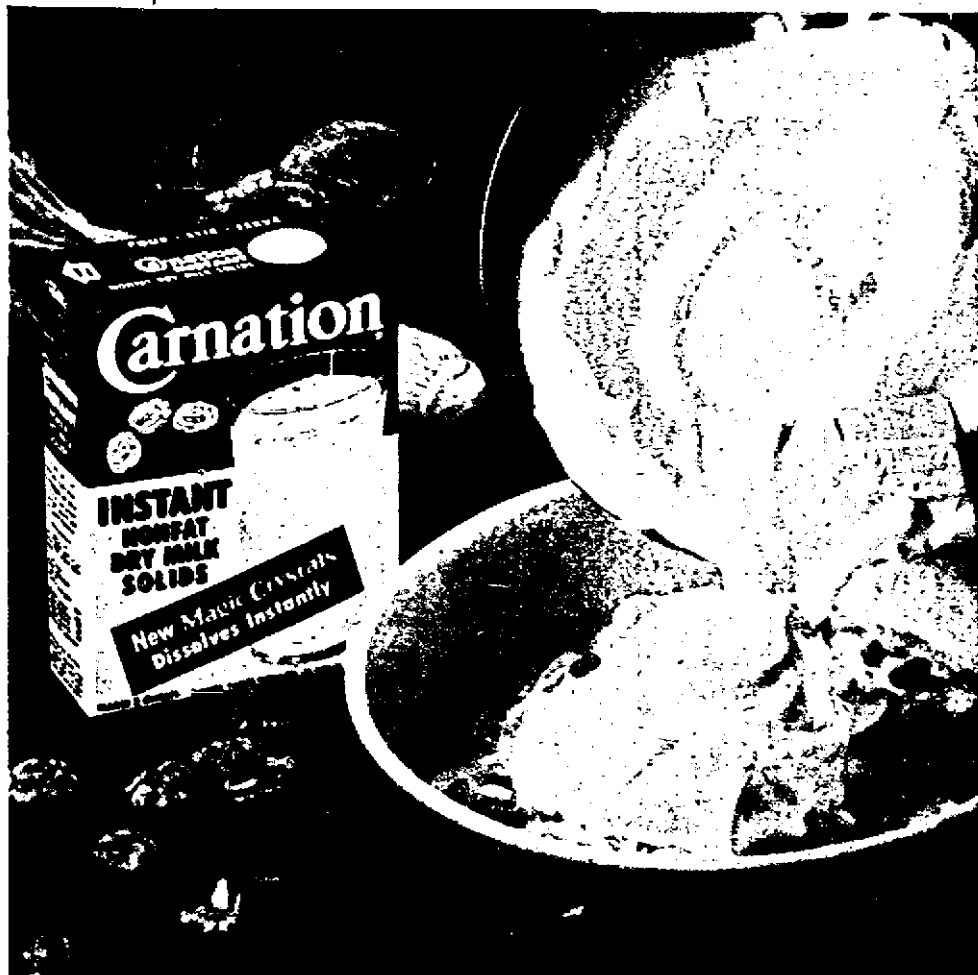
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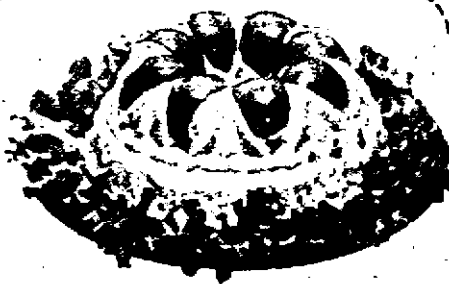
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- 1½ cups well-drained peach slices
- 1 cup hot peach syrup (or peach syrup and water)
- 1 3-oz. package lemon gelatin
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2½ cups whipped CARNATION INSTANT (see recipe at left)

Line bottom of 1½ quart mold with 8 peach slices for garnish. Chop remaining peach slices. Mix hot peach syrup and gelatin to dissolve gelatin. Chill till thickened. Add celery, nuts, mayonnaise and remaining chopped peaches. Blend. Mix with whipped Carnation Instant. Spoon into salad mold. Chill until firm (about 3 hours). Unmold on lettuce.



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OLD TREE gets Red Redmond's attention on a White House tour. He considers trees irreplaceable, usually waters them round the clock during bad dry spells.

## Ike's gardener

He takes care of lawns, floral  
bouquets — and stray golf balls



FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS are part of Redmond's inside chores. Outside, like most gardeners, he has trouble with crab grass — which is no respecter of even Presidential lawns. "I've tried to kill crab grass by every known method," he says wearily. "But I've just about concluded it's something you have to live with."

by Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal  
PARADE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Should the White House ever get an overdose of summer sun, the emergency order stands ready: Save the trees and let the lawn burn. So decrees White House gardener Robert Redmond, the husky redhead who looks after the nation's No. 1 estate.

Red, as he's inevitably called, is responsible for the 12-acre sweep of greenery at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. An outdoor executive as capable in a business suit as he is in overalls, he supervises a 15-man crew with chores ranging from planting 10,000 tulip bulbs each fall to returning Ike's stray golf balls.

"It's easier to replace grass than trees," Red explains his Save-the-Trees policy. "Often we'll water a big tree for 24 hours at a stretch." All 393 White House trees are labeled (by order of Harry Truman, who liked to know what trees he strolled under). Some are irreplaceable, like John Quincy Adams' elm on the back lawn and a giant magnolia planted by Andrew Jackson.

Red seeds and fertilizes all 12 acres both spring and fall. He cuts the grass short so the seeds work down into the soil, then spreads on a mixture of blue grass, fescue and red top.

This rich diet attracts pigeons, which must be treated tactfully to avoid antagonizing the nation's bird lovers. Although the pigeons "eat the grass seed almost as fast as we can sow it," Red has no intention of stirring up the kind of storm that broke loose in 1955 when his men tried to exile squirrels from the White House lawn. President Eisenhower had objected to the squirrels' burying acorns on his putting green, but hastily withdrew his complaint after a public outcry.

Incidentally, it never has been printed before that last summer a worker spotted a fist-sized metal object on the front lawn. It proved to be a hand grenade — unexploded. The Secret Service blames an unknown prankster.

Eisenhower takes personal pride in the White House grounds, frequently strolls out to discuss gardening with the men. He's made one change — a trimming down of the Rose Garden outside his office. He needed more room to accommodate large delegations crowding into the garden for traditional pictures with the President.

Redmond, in his 50s, practically has grown up on the White House grounds. He started work here 33 years ago, when Warren G. Harding was President. His worst problem? Herbert Hoover's wolfhound, which loved digging up flower beds.

Besides his outside duties, Red has one inside chore — arranging all floral decorations in the White House. When the day's supply arrives from a wholesale florist. Red makes up the necessary bouquets. For the famous White House rooms, he follows this formula: yellow flowers for the Blue Room, white for the Red Room, pink for the Green Room, practically anything at all for the gold-colored East Room.

Redmond's big objective? "To keep the White House looking as pretty as its picture postcards."

### Gardening hints for you

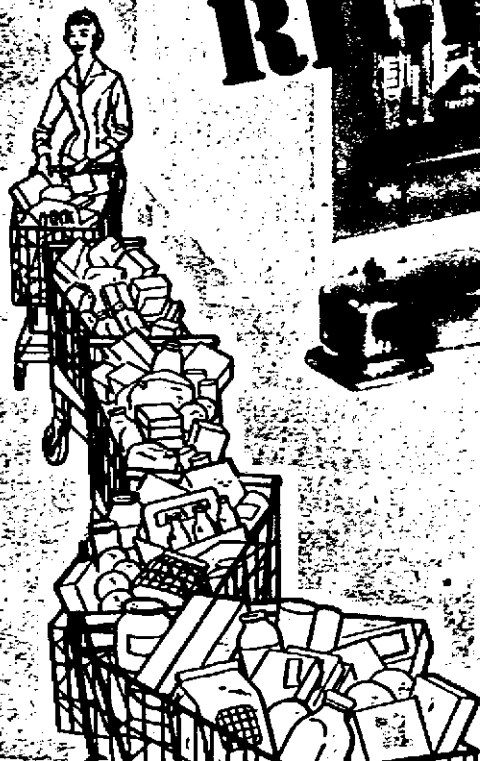
You'll enhance your own garden's loveliness with these tips from White House gardener Redmond:

- *Re-seed your lawn every fall.*
- *Fertilize your lawn both spring and fall.*
- *Don't cut your grass too short this summer. Two inches is about right.*
- *When watering grass, soak it down about two inches.*
- *Kill weeds when they're small, before they rob soil.*
- *Paint every break in tree bark with asphalt-base paint.*
- *Keep tools sharp; they'll be easier to work with.*



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**CENTER:** Jerry Lucas, Middletown, Ohio, looses a jump shot. Only 16, he's called by his coach, Paul Walker, "the best high-school player I've ever seen, and I don't except Wilt Chamberlain." Still growing at 6'9", he scored 59 in one recent game.



**FORWARD**

Terry Bethel, Collinsville, Ill.



**FORWARD**

Tom Meschery  
San Francisco, Calif.



**GUARD**

Al Butler, Rochester, N. Y.



**GUARD**

Tony Jackson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Al Butler, 6'2" senior from East High School in Rochester, N.Y., gets most of his 33 points a game with a one-handed jump. A local coach says Butler makes less mistakes in ball handling than many of the pros on the Rochester Royals.

Tony Jackson, 6'4" senior from Thomas Jefferson in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been socking in about 30 points a game. Ex-NBA coach Joe Lapchick, now with St. John's U., predicts a "brilliant" future for Jackson.

**SECOND SQUAD:** Charles Brandt, forward, a 6'7" senior from Elgin, Ill., High School, has been clicking for around 35 points a game.

Tom Stith, forward, 6'5" senior from St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn, N.Y., is one of only two New York City boys to score more than 2,000 points in high school. In one game recently he whished in 51.

Bill McGill, center, a 6'11" junior from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, has been playing only half games (due to run-away scores), nevertheless sinks 24 points a game. Says coach Johnny Wooden of UCLA: "There hasn't been his equal in my years here."

John Tidwell, guard, a 6'4" senior from Herrin Township, Ill., High School, has been netting 55 per cent of his shots while holding his opposing players to 8 points a game.

John Egan, guard, a 6' senior from Weaver High in Hartford, Conn., is called by NBA ace Bob Cousy "the best back-court man I have ever seen in high-school ball."

**THIRD SQUAD:** Bobby Lee Slusher, forward, 6'5" senior from Lone Jack High School in Four Miles, Ky., hit for 83 in one game this season.

Johnny Kelso, forward, 6'4" junior from Central High in Fort Wayne, Ind., scores 21 a game, is a glue-fingered rebounder.

Bjarne Jensen, center, 6'9" senior from Franklin High in Portland, Ore., is called by Oregon State coach A. T. Gill "the Northwest's best high-school player ever."

Kay McFarland, guard, 6'3" senior from Englewood, Colo., High School, is tabbed the best all-around athlete in the state.

Bob Heffner, guard, 6'4" senior from Allentown, Pa., High School, has been clicking for 27 points a game.

Speaking of these boys, the coaches add: Any one of the 15 could, in a few years, be America's greatest player. Better keep an eye on all of them.

**THE AUTHOR** is Public Relations Director of the professional National Basketball Association.

Top basketball coaches pick Parade's 1957

# All-American high-school team

by HASKELL COHEN

Basketball experts across the nation now are busily jotting down their All-American college teams. But on this page is the only All-American of its kind: PARADE'S All-American high-school basketball team.

No one person could pick such a team; there are just too many crack high-school players. But by polling more than a hundred coaches—in high schools, colleges and the National Basketball Association—I have collected the 15 boys these coaches hail as tomorrow's college stars.

The first five (above) will appear in person on the Steve Allen television show on Sunday, April 7 (NBC-TV, 8 p.m. EST) to show the nation just how good they are.

A rundown on the team, split into three squads on the basis of coaches' reports:

**FIRST SQUAD:** Terry Bethel, 6'7" senior from Collinsville, Ill., High School, is averaging 27 points a game. Says Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks: "Bethel has all the moves to play right now in the NBA. After college... he can't miss making it big."

Tom Meschery, 6'5" senior from Lowell High in San Francisco, has been racking up 20 points a game in an area which stresses defense. Says California University Coach Pete Newell: "Meschery is very quick... He jumps well, drives either way and has an exceptionally fine set shot."

Jerry Lucas, 6'9" junior and only 16, from Middletown, Ohio, High, is the baby of the squad. He's been averaging 34 points a game (see caption above).

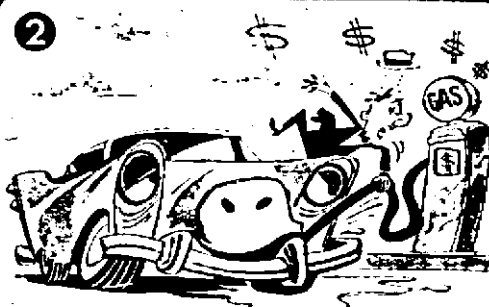


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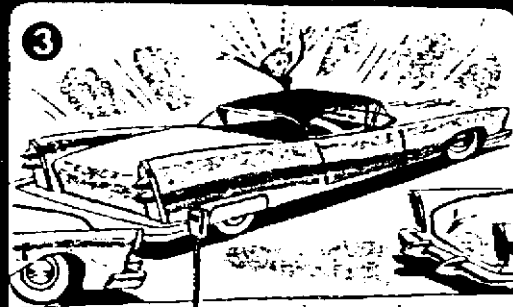
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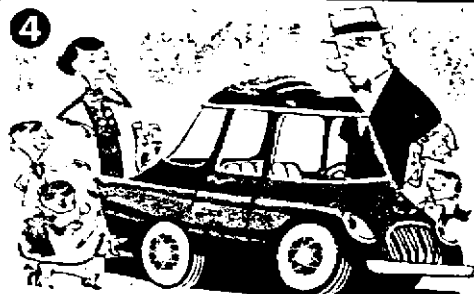
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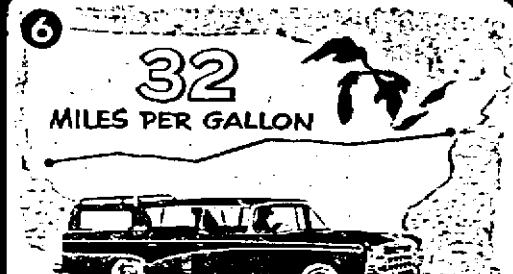
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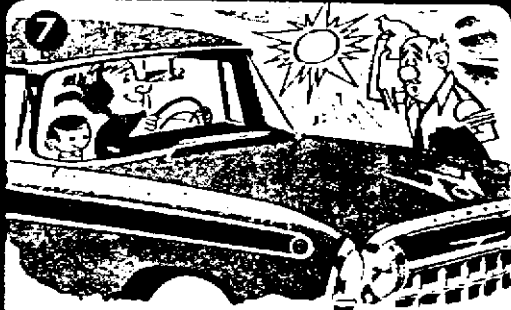
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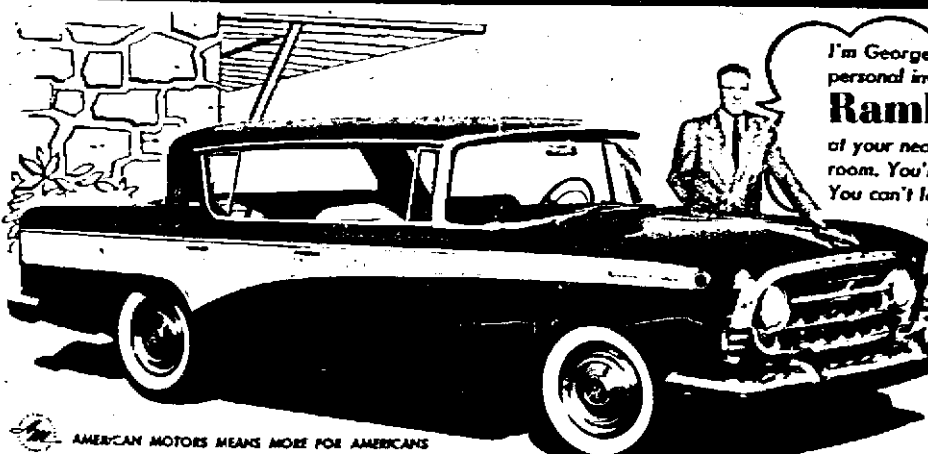


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## talks with teenagers



**Dating:** Should parents meet your date? High-school seniors and juniors I know say, "Yes, of course." Sophomores and freshmen say, "Yes, but..."

"... My father does nothing but ask questions. It's embarrassing to watch Tom being quizzed like that."

"... Johnnie is too shy. He says he wouldn't know what to say to my parents."

"... I never know exactly how to introduce my date to the family."

Well, the upperclassmen got together and came up with these suggestions:

Brief your parents in advance. Tell them where your friend lives, who his parents are, what class he's in, how you met him... Tell them what his interests are so they can talk to him about impersonal subjects (such as baseball)...

If you have a chance, tell your date something about your parents, too... Try to be ready when your date arrives: it's silly to keep him waiting and he won't thank you for it... Introduce

your date simply and gracefully: "Mother and Dad, I'd like you to meet Bill."...

Lastly, don't be embarrassed if your mother says, "Now, Bill, be sure you get Peggy home at 11." Boys like to feel that parents care enough for their daughters to be concerned about what time they get home.

**Brothers and sisters:** Lots of girls I know would give anything in the world to have older brothers. "Think what fun it would be," they say, "to have someone bring boys to the house so you could make new friends."

But listen to what the girls with older brothers say: "My brother is always telling me what he thinks of my friends and how awful I look."... "Just when I'm having a good time at a party, my brother arrives at the door and says in a loud voice, 'I've come to take my sister home.' I could die."

It seems to me that when an older brother appears to be snoopy, he's just being protective. And when he tells

you what to wear, it's because he wants to be proud of you. But I'd like to hear what you think about this.

**Lipstick:** One boy's opinion — "I like a girl to wear lipstick, but it looks awful when it's smeared on heavily or gets on her teeth. It has to look natural."

**Friends:** *Question:* "I'm 13 years old and have had a very special girl friend for two years. Now she seems to like another girl better. What can I do?" *Answer:* Most girls your age have one special girl friend. But one older girl I know found it more fun to have lots of friends instead of just one. She suggests that you ask some other girl to go to a movie or do homework with you. If you list the girls you know, there will be several you'd like to know better. ■

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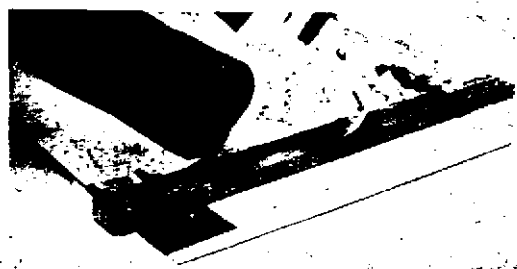
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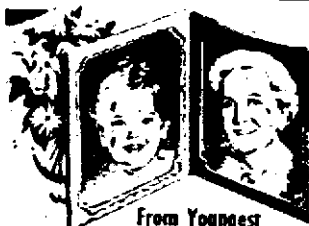
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Gail's Japanese robe.



THE STORY OF A UNIQUE  
INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE...

# New Jersey girl meets Tokyo boy

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE West Coast correspondent





#### TOKYO.

According to the U.S. Embassy here, approximately 25,000 American servicemen have married Japanese girls since World War II. Meanwhile, only two American girls of white parentage have married Japanese men here. One of these is Gail Peters, 27, a tall, shapely, attractive swimming champion from Trenton, N.J.

Two years ago, Gail, a civilian worker in the Department of the Army in Tokyo, was married to Johnny Hayasaka, 27, a public-relations man for Japan Air Lines. Today, despite frantic warnings by friends on both sides that it couldn't possibly endure, the Hayasaka marriage is extremely successful. Johnny and Gail have a daughter, Mavis, now 15 months old, plan on several more children and declare that "an international marriage" is no different from any other.

"Sure, it takes a lot of adjustment," Gail Hayasaka concedes. "But what marriage doesn't? Besides, I like the Japanese way of life. It's simple and uncomplicated.

"We have no beds and sleep on bedding laid out on mats. We have very little furniture, just a table, a TV set and a few bookshelves. The bookcase is arranged according to orthodox Japanese custom: Johnny's books are on top and mine on bottom.

"I go to work every morning — I'm a draftsman — and my mother-in-law looks after the baby and the house.

"I know that many of my girl friends back in Trenton and Washington would be shocked at my setup, but this marriage works. The reason is that Johnny and I are very much in love. Sure, I do things I was never brought up to do, like bow before relatives and wear a kimono and eat raw fish. But Johnny treats me as an equal,

something no Japanese man is ever supposed to do for his wife."

Back in 1954 Gail was a draftsman trainee in Washington, D.C. She also was a top swimmer, representing the Walter Reed Swimming Club. In the latter capacity she was invited to compete against a Japanese team in Honolulu. There she grew friendly with her opponents, and when presently they invited her to try her speed and skill against them in Tokyo, she promptly accepted. She also quit her job, and landed a draftsman's berth in the military intelligence section of Camp Drake.

"Swimming has always been the grand passion of my life," Gail says. "One day I read in the papers that the Japanese team was going to Manila for a meet, and I thought it would be great if I could promote an invitation for myself."

Seeking information, she visited the Tokyo daily, *Mainichi*. There she was referred to Johnny Hayasaka, a tall, thin, cheerful sportswriter who had been an exchange student at Indiana University. He said sure, he could put Gail in touch with the people who were running the Manila meet. But first would she care for a bit of sake in a tea house down the street?

That's how it started. Soon, Gail and Johnny began spending all their spare time together, growing autobiographical in the process. Gail told Johnny how her parents had gotten divorced in Trenton when she was 6 months old, how she'd never seen her father (now an architect) until she was 18. She explained that her mother had worked as a stenographer to support her and put her through junior college. "I'm pretty much alone in the world," she pointed out. "I'm a free soul."

#### Strolling the Ginza

Johnny in turn revealed that he was the son of a retired Navy officer who had died just before Pearl Harbor. His youth, he explained, had been one of labor and sorrow, divided between school and making torpedoes in an ordnance factory. After the war he obtained an exchange fellowship to the States. Now he was back.

Gradually Johnny introduced Gail to a Tokyo few Westerners ever get to see. He pointed out and explained to her all the different types of Japanese. At night he took her for *Ginbura*, which means strolling on the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway. If that thoroughfare was too crowded, he would sidetrack her down narrow lanes and alleys, perhaps to a tiny restaurant for *tempura*, broiled sparrow and quail eggs with a glass of beer or a cup of sake. Then they might go dancing or simply sit and talk in a mat-floored tea house. And on week ends they would visit the old book stores of Kanda, or Ueno Park with its famous "pond of forgetfulness," or Asakusa,

the Coney Island-type section of Tokyo.

To Gail all of this was new, exotic and fascinating. Compared to the other American girls she worked with, she was really living. Johnny's friends regarded her as someone special. The Japanese swimmers, alongside whom she raced every few nights, looked on her with awe as that rare creature, a girl who could outrace a man. It was an intoxicating, ego-building courtship for Gail, and it wasn't very long before she found herself deeply in love with the boy responsible for it all.

"When I looked back," she says, "on the kind of dull, lonely life I'd led in Washington, one among thousands and thousands of Government girls, Tokyo seemed like a dream world to me. Instead of being lonely, I had a fellow who was crazy about me. The more I saw of him and Japanese life, the more I said to myself, 'This is for you.'"

#### Meeting Ena-San

Presently Johnny invited Gail home to meet his mother. Like many Japanese matriarchs, Ena-san ruled her house with an iron hand. In Nipponese homes, a daughter-in-law traditionally is treated as little more than a child-bearing domestic. She moves into her husband's home, does the bidding of his mother, obeys her every whim. She gains no stature until she becomes a mother-in-law in her own right.

After Johnny's mother met Gail Peters, she said to her son, "I hope you are not serious about the American girl. She is not for you."

Johnny said nothing. The truth was that he had already proposed to and been accepted by Gail. "I had even written Gail's mother in Trenton," he remembers, "asking her if she objected to an international

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**SWIM STAR** Gail Hayasaka, whose specialty is the butterfly stroke, prepares for a workout with a Japanese university free-styler.



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# If they leave Tokyo, they may go to Honolulu



STROLLING together down a Tokyo street, the Hayasakas (left) strike only a moderate contrast with the half-Eastern, half-Western Japanese beside them.

marriage. She said whatever Gail wanted was okay with her."

Gail and Johnny planned to get married right away, but that proved impossible. Even though Gail was an American citizen and a civilian, she was attached to the Army in Japan and everything had to go through military channels. As a result, more than five months passed — during which everyone and his brother tried to dissuade them.

First there was the Army chaplain in Tokyo. He lectured Gail on the difference between true love and flash infatuation. Failing in this approach, he interviewed Hayasaka and then told Gail he suspected that Johnny was an agnostic.

## Nothing for the Boys

Next came Gail's commanding officer. He placed the whole affair on a nationalistic basis, implying that Gail was being disloyal to thousands of red-blooded American boys back home. He tried to convince her that she was marrying beneath her level. When she raised the subject of GI's marrying Japanese girls by the thousands, he said that was a different matter.

Even one of Gail's closest friends, a Japanese fellow-worker, offered a gloomy prediction: "It will never work. Both of you will be caught in the middle. The Japanese will never accept you, and the Americans will never accept Johnny. If you have any children, they will be half-castes, welcome nowhere."



ENTERTAINING at home, Gail (l.) and Johnny (r.) show off their baby with normal parental pride. Behind baby here is Johnny's mother, known to the family as Ena-san.

All these drastic forebodings served only to heighten the couple's resolve. As soon as permission arrived from Washington, Gail and Johnny were married by a U.S. consular official. Gail moved into Johnny's house, where her mother-in-law accepted her — with restraint. About that time Johnny got his present job.

The Japanese are an exceedingly polite people, and none of Johnny's relatives showed surprise on meeting his Western wife. Gail's swimming friends also gathered at the Hayasaka residence. Not many Americans came, however. In fact, not too many come now. At Gail's office she is regarded variously as a curious, courageous and misguided young woman.

Once their baby was born, Ena-san took over and Gail returned to work. Gradually her mother-in-law came to love Gail — thanks in large part to Johnny's patient, understanding diplomacy.

"I explained to my mother over and over again," he says, "that the old Japan was finished, that the world she knew would never come again. I told her that the Americans were in Japan to stay. I pointed out what a wonderful person Gail was, how she had made so many adjustments to the Japanese way of life without a single complaint. I told my mother that she would have to adjust, too."

"I pointed out that Gail earned \$70 a week. My salary for a whole month is only \$40. I reminded my mother of all the things Gail brought home from the PX

and the commissary. Gail also gets a housing allowance of \$40 a month. Our rent alone is \$70 a month.

"Eventually Mother saw the light. Today she and Gail are closer than two peas in a pod."

What happens when our armed forces pull out of Japan and Gail no longer has a GI job? That's a question the Hayasakas think about a great deal nowadays. Gail says she doesn't know the answer, but she's trying to get ready — for example, by studying Japanese at night school.

"Perhaps I can land another job if we decide to stay here," she says. "The best thing, though, would be for us to go to Hawaii. I'm not kidding myself and neither is Johnny. It would be nice to go back to the States — but there are so many places where Johnny wouldn't be accepted, where they wouldn't rent us an apartment or a house."

"If the airline would only transfer him to Honolulu and increase his salary, I'm sure I could get a job there. James Michener is married to a Japanese girl and lives there. Several Japanese in the Islands have white wives, and no one thinks anything about it. Hawaii would be the best place in the world to raise a family."

## Happy Domesticity

Meanwhile, Gail and Johnny go to their jobs each morning like any typical American couple. Toward evening, Gail and her mother-in-law frequently take Mavis with them while they shop for supper. Gail usually points out what she wants and Ena-san does the bargaining. Ena-san also does most of the cooking.

Because of Gail's night classes and her love of swimming — she works out at least three nights a week — the Hayasakas lead a fairly quiet social life. Now that they have a television set, they like best to stay home, watch old American movies and play with the baby.

If Gail misses New Jersey, she never says so. "A wife's place," she maintains, "is beside her husband. Wherever Johnny is you'll find me and the baby. Our marriage is built on love. I never had much family to begin with. And this is all I have now. I don't intend to give it up — ever."

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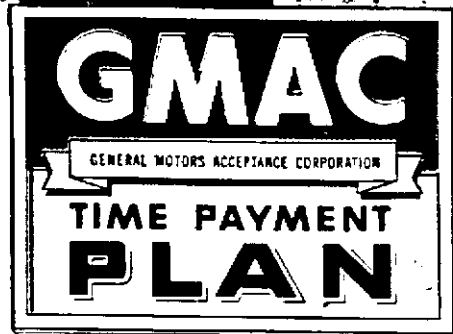




## "Now here's what to do..."

How to bring up a child...how to handle a husband...there's always plenty of advice on how it should be done. But when you're buying a car "on time," most financial experts agree that the best way is to put as much cash down as you can afford, and pay the balance as soon as you can. Because stretched out "easy terms"

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about your baby's care,  
feeding, growth and fun

Bath techniques  
baby likes

News about noise



## Help For Baby's Fretful Days

**THERE'LL BE DAYS** when baby gets out the wrong side of his crib—and nothing soothes or suits him! Your first concern is *why?*



A tooth trying to come through? Any sign of sniffles or fever? Was yesterday too strenuous? If there's no obvious answer, look for a hidden reason.

makes them easy to hold, easy to maneuver to the spot that hurts. These comforting biscuits are nutritious, mildly sweet, and crumble-proof. Packed 12 to a box, foil-protected for purity.



• Drums, bells, bang toys, squeaky wagons, lots of lusty shouting—that's a toddler's idea of a wonderful time, and parents' idea of bedlam! Try to remember: noise is a childhood need. It helps let off steam—and increases a youngster's sense of confidence and power. When noise gets too noisy for you—and the neighbors—suggest a quiet game. You'll have a better chance of cutting down the din by diverting baby than by "shush-ing" him!

• All baby cereals are fortified with iron—but Heinz adds a form of iron that baby's body can absorb much faster and easier than most. This iron enriches all four Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereals: Mixed Cereal, Barley, Oatmeal, Rice. Your doctor will tell you when baby may start eating delicious, body-building cereals daily.

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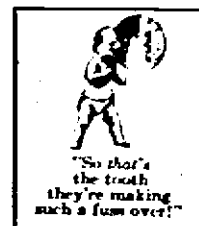
• The two teeth most likely to succeed in showing up first are those scissor-sharp incisors—front and center, below. If baby drools, bites and fusses to tell you he's having tooth trouble—help him with Heinz Teething Biscuits. Special horseshoe shape



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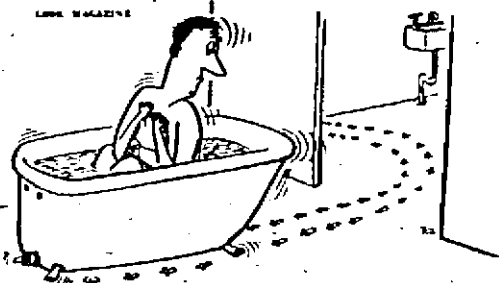
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"So that's the truth they're making such a fuss over!"

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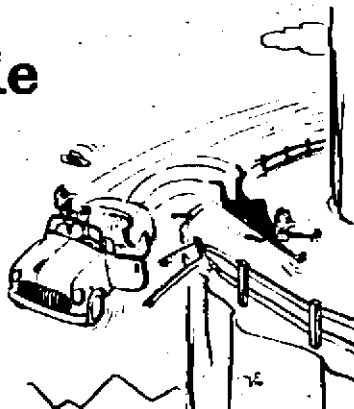
## 'These made me laugh'

—**ERNIE KOVACS**  
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



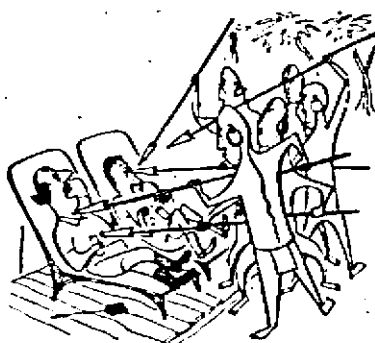
Kovacs Partch

In the cartoons of Virgil ("Vip") Partch, NBC-TV's Ernie Kovacs finds a touch of humor as zany as his own. Born in the Pribilof Islands, in the Bering Sea, Partch came to the U.S. in 1924. He attended the University of Arizona, studied under several West Coast artists, later took up cartooning. He now lives and works on Balboa Island, south of Los Angeles.



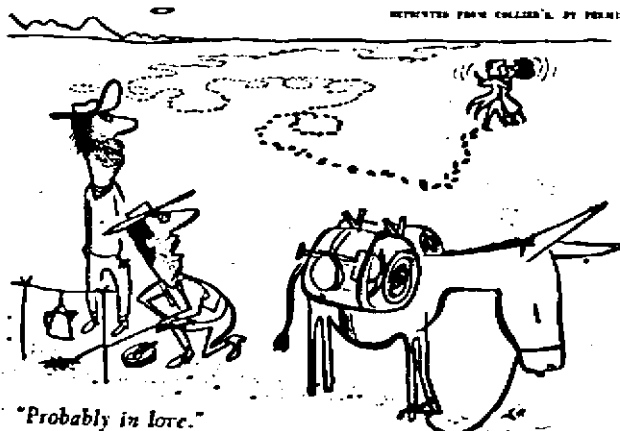
"Fair-weather friend!"

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"The natives seem restless tonight."

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"Probably in love."



Walk away from washday!

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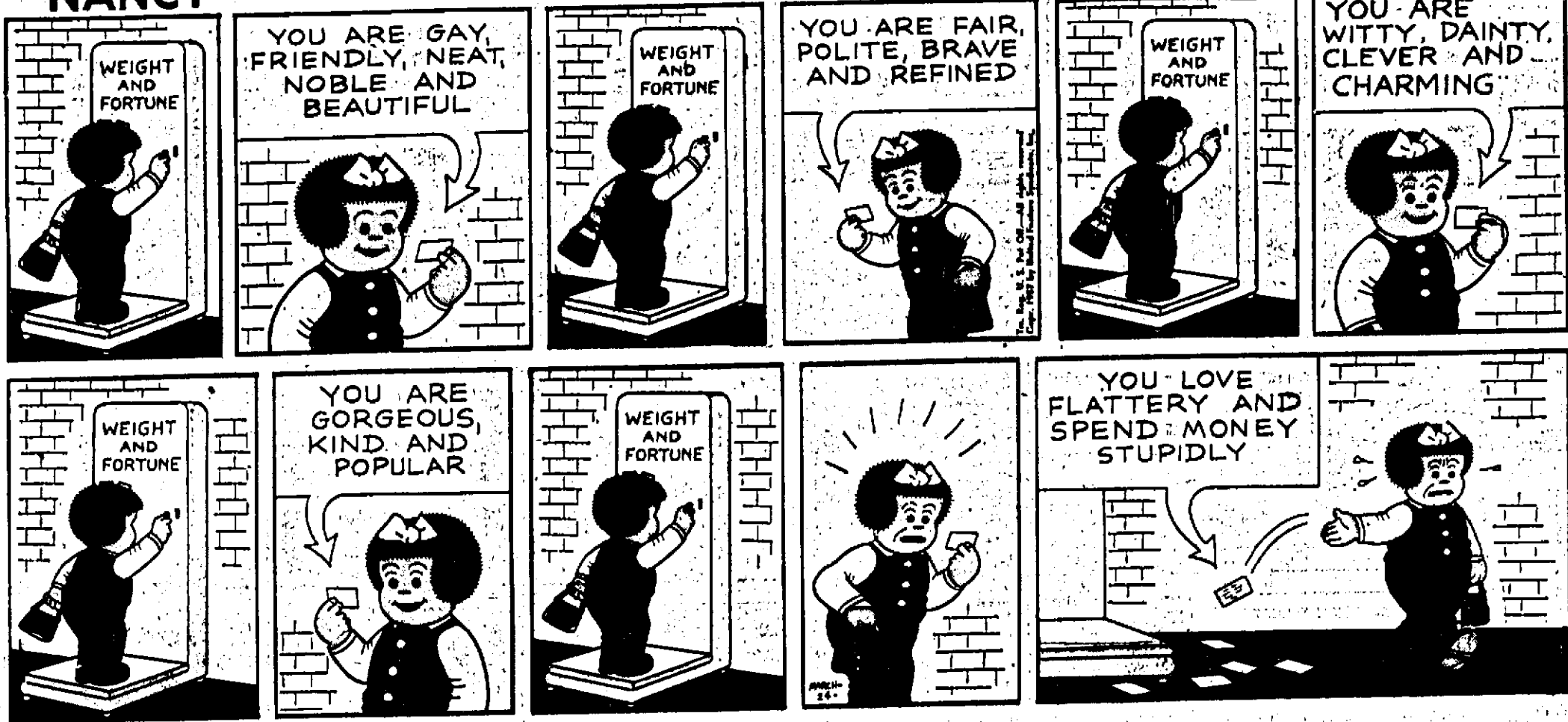
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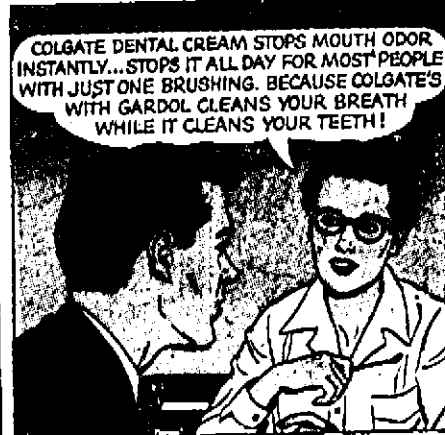


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With Major Hoople



# So Doghouse Days Are Here Again!



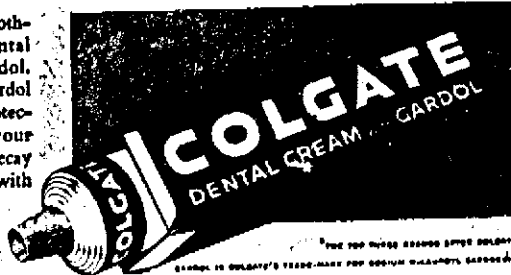
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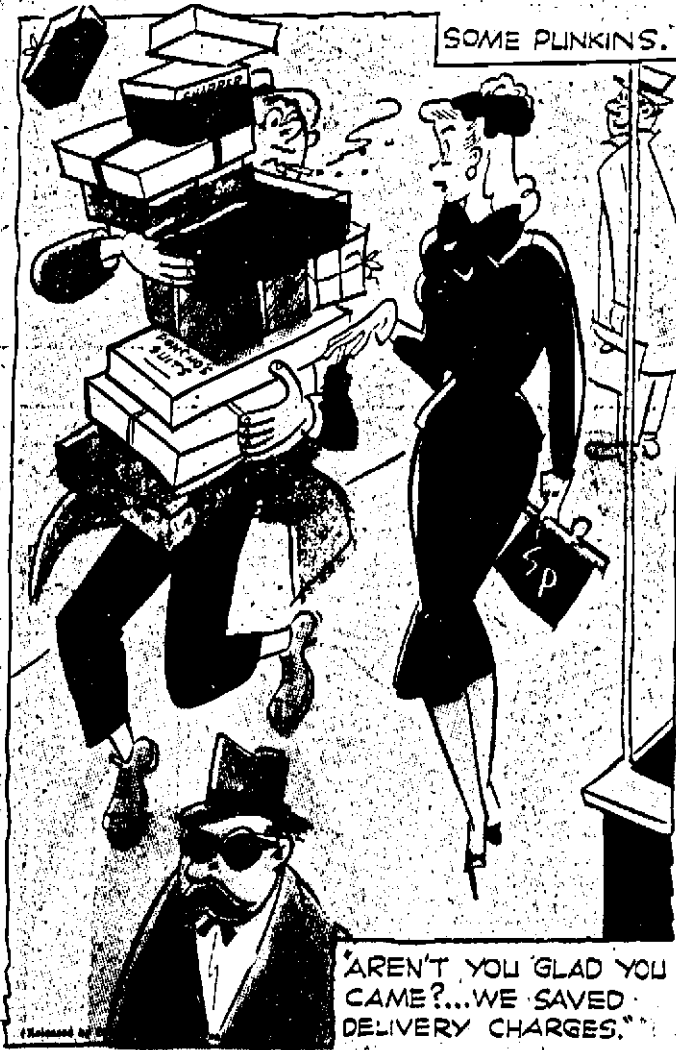
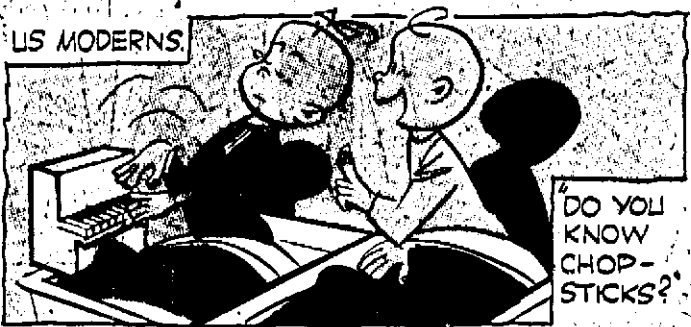
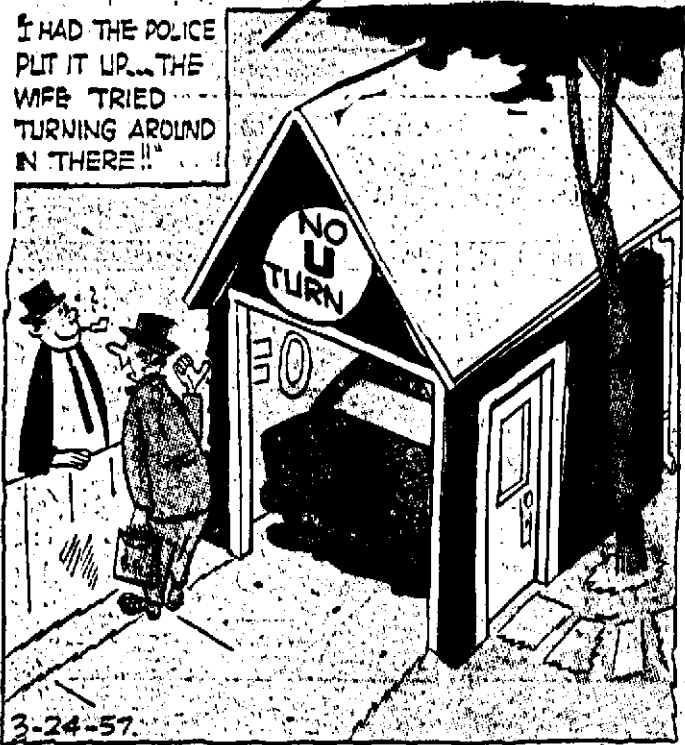




# WIFE'S WIFE

by FRED NEHER.

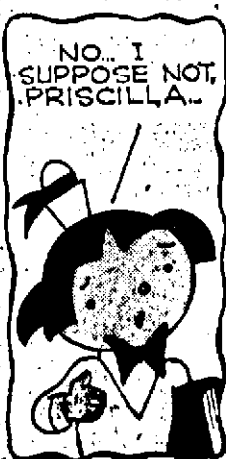
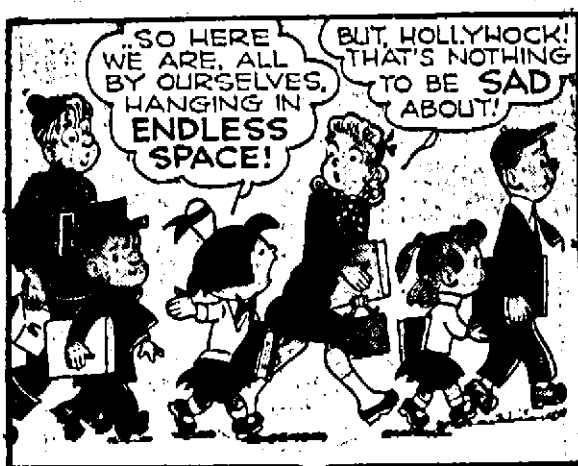
I HAD THE POLICE PUT IT UP... THE WIFE TRIED TURNING AROUND IN THERE!!





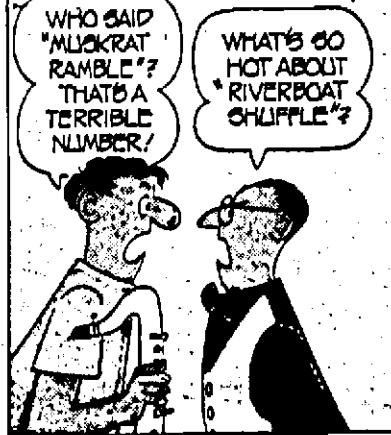
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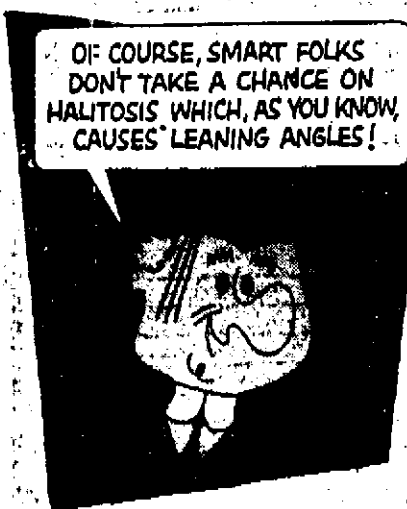
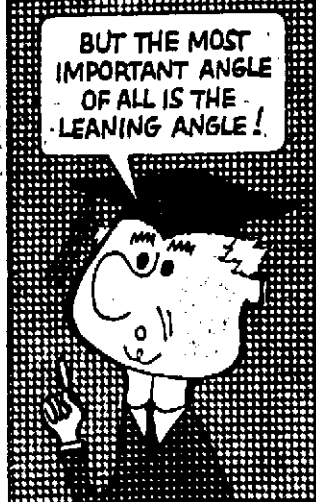
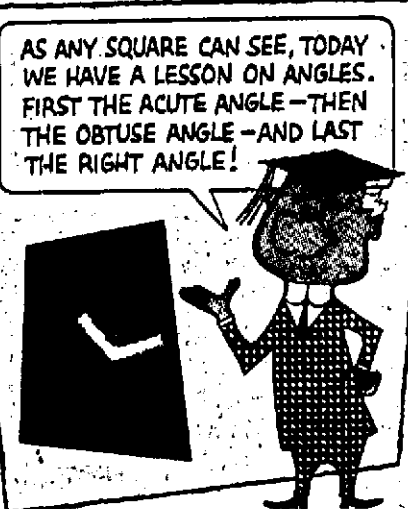


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By Dick Cavalli



# Dr. Cal Q. Luss with a Lesson on Angles





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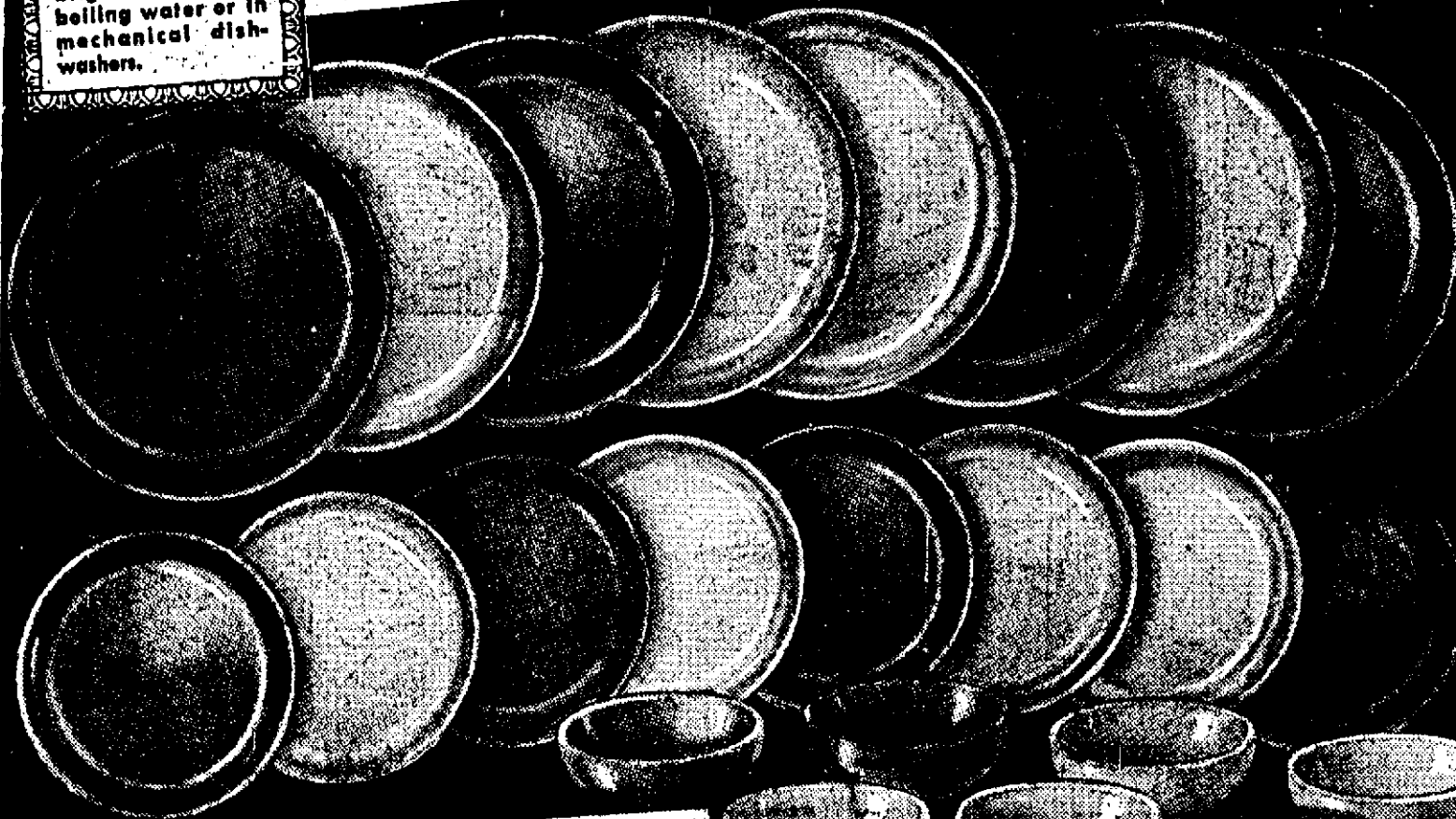
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"COMPANY, VILLAINOUS COMPANY, HATH BEEN THE SPOIL OF ME" SHAKESPEARE EVEN LUCY WOULD BUY THAT NOW, BUT NOW IT'S A LITTLE 'TOO LATE'...

WASN'T THAT AUNTIE DEE AROUND TRYIN' TO SNIVEL A FEW DOLLARS OUT O' GRAN'MAW?  
YEP! BUT YOUR UNCLE CY AND AUNT BELLE GOT IT ALL FIRST...

THEY WERE TOO UPSET, BY COUSIN STEVE NOT BEIN' DEAD, TO SHOW UP FOR A FEW DAYS--BUT EVER' THING'S BACK TO NORMAL NOW--  
Y'D THINK THEY'D STILL BE TOO 'BARRASSED TO COME HERE--

HA! MY DAD SAYS-- WE SHOULD LIVE SO LONG WE SHOULD SEE ANY O' HIS BROTHERS OR SISTERS 'BARRASSED 'BOUT TAKIN' HANDOUTS!  
RIGHT OR WRONG IS HOW Y'LOOK AT IT, SOME SAY...

WHILE IN THE CITY...  
SURE, STEVE--NOW WE KNOW--THE MOB THAT LUCY FELL IN WITH-- FIGGER TO KNOCK YOU OFF--MAKE LUCY A RICH WIDOW--THEN THAT MELVIN GUY WOULD MARRY HER--SIMPLE...

ONLY THEY GOOFED AND GOT OLD DUSTY DUGAN INSTEAD O' YOU--BUT LUCY ISN'T A CRIMINAL--ONLY STUPID...  
EXACTLY... SO SHE'LL TALK-- THAT MAKES HER DANGEROUS TO THAT MOB...

WELL, THE PLACE IS SURROUNDED--COME ON, STEVE-- IF WE MOVE IN QUICK-- OH-OH!

ALL RIGHT--TAKE 'EM DOWNTOWN, BOYS-- SEND A DOCTOR AND AN AMBULANCE--

I--I'VE BEEN A FOOL--THEY-- THEY'RE KILLERS! THEY-- THEY MEANT TO KILL STEVE-- IF--IF ONLY--POOR STEVE-- STEVE--THE FINEST--MAN--

NEVER MIND THE AMBULANCE OR THE DOC--SEND THE CORONER--  
SHE'S GONE, STEVE--IT'S ALL OVER NOW--

WHEN YOU'VE LOVED A WOMAN AS I ONCE LOVED LUCY, IT'S NEVER "ALL OVER"--  
WELL, IT'LL BE ALL OVER FOR AT LEAST THREE O' THAT MOB--I PROMISE Y' THAT!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by

LIKE CHILDREN, YOUNG ANIMALS MAY OVERINDULGE IN STRENUOUS GAMES UNLESS RESTRAINED...

AND THE BEAVER KITS ARE NO EXCEPTION!

SO WHEN THE OLD BEAVERS DECIDE THEIR OFFSPRING HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF ROMPING IN THE POND...

THE YOUNG-STERS MAY STUBBORNLY DISAGREE!

THOUGH THE KITS SQUEAL IN PROTEST, MAMA BEAVER PICKS THEM UP IN HER ARMS...

AS ANY MOTHER WOULD, AND HAULS THEM BODILY ASHORE!

## TRAILWAYS

WHEN A NEW LITTER OF BEAVERS IS BORN, BOTH THE FATHER AND LAST YEAR'S BROOD LEAVE THE LODGE...

THE YOUNG BEAVER'S LIFE IS A MERRY ONE, FOR ALL HE DOES IS PLAY IN THE WATER, EAT, AND BASK IN THE WARM SUNSHINE

MOTHER BEAVER MUST BE CONSTANTLY ON THE ALERT TO WARN HER BABIES OF DANGER, UNTIL EXPERIENCE TEACHES THEM ALWAYS TO KEEP ONE EYE OPEN.



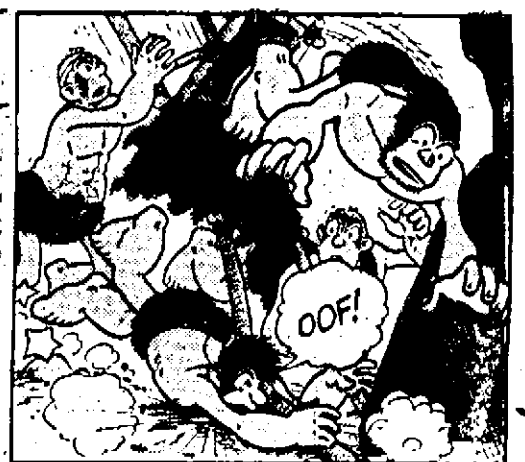
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By Leslie Turner



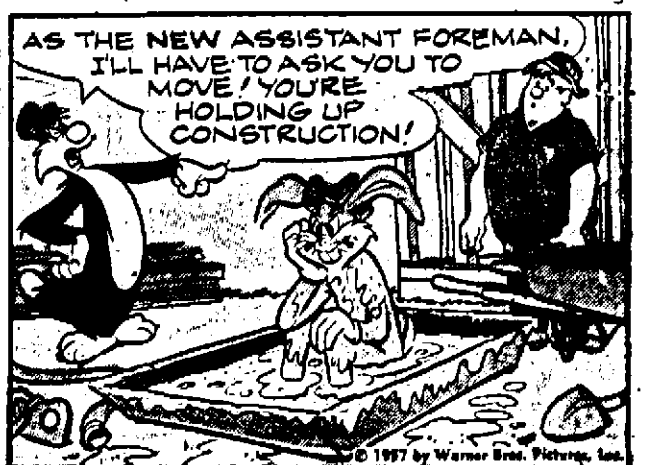
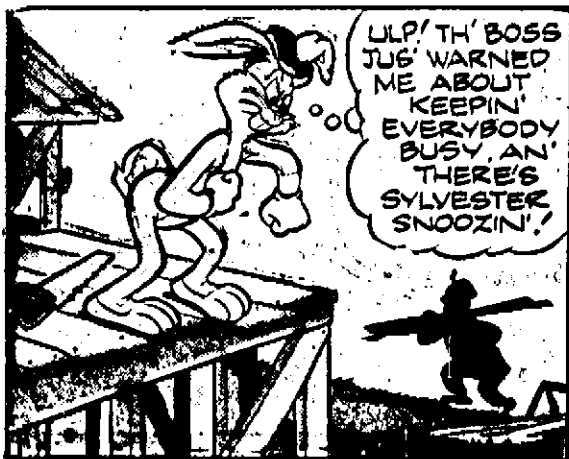
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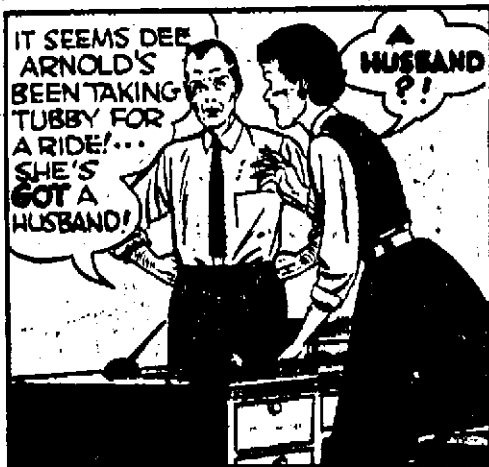
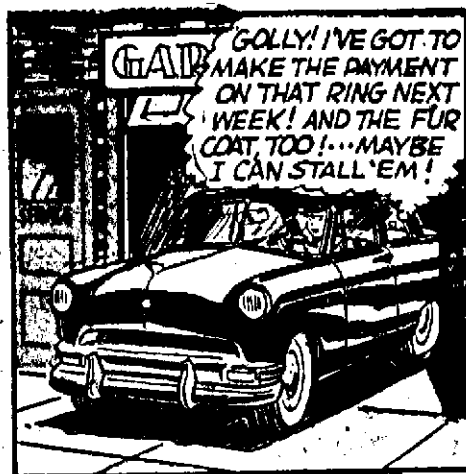


# BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit







## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no "Washday Detergent Burn" to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS 'HAND HEAT' TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause 'washday detergent burn'. VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes but not for dishes. Vel has active ingredient that's 100% grease-cutter!

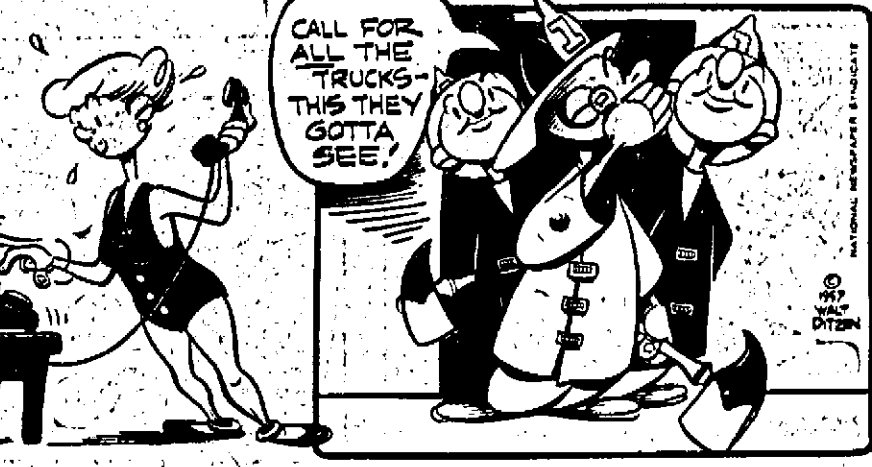
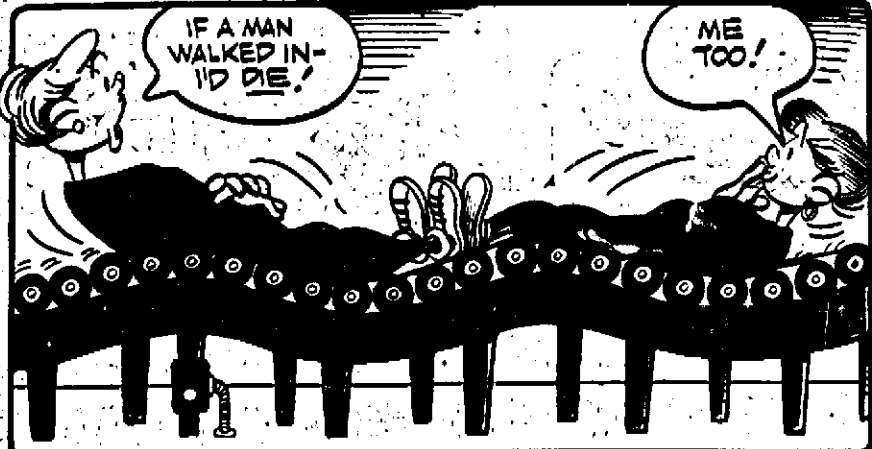
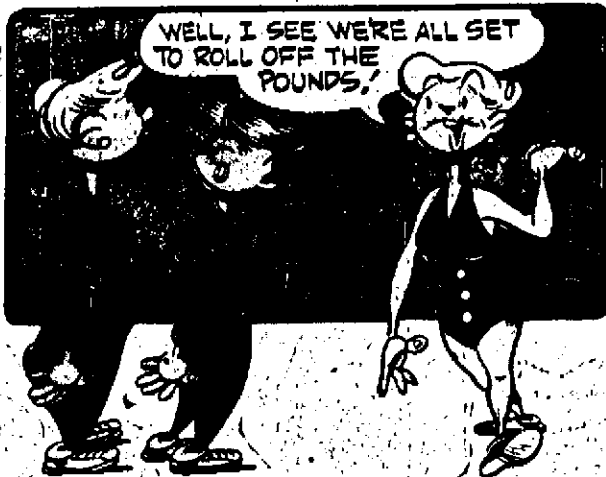
It's MARVELOUS!





# fanny fare

BY  
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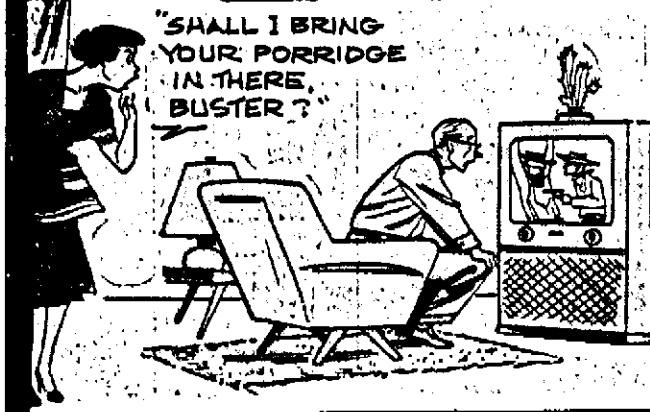
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## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Kid Stuff

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# Abbie and Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
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DEAR READERS: IF YOU HAVE TEARS TO GIVE, PREPARE TO SHED THEM NOW. WHY? BECAUSE YOU ARE ABOUT TO READ THE STORY OF THE SADDEST MAN IN THE WORLD -- ROCK MOANIS. AND SO -- BE WARNED -- IF A LUGUBRIOUS FACE MAKES YOU UNHAPPY -- STOP RIGHT NOW!

HAPPY TIME DONUT CORP. THE DONUT THAT BRINGS A SMILE TO YOUR FACE AND A HAPPINESS TO YOUR TUMMY!

FOR THE HAPPY TIME TV SHOW -- I WANT THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE ENTIRE WORLD!

I HAVEN'T FINISHED YET!

THE ACID TEST OF HOW FUNNY THE MAN YOU PICK FOR OUR SHOW IS -- IS ROCK MOANIS!

YOU MEAN -- (GROAN) HE CAN'T (SHUDDER) BE SERIOUS!

TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, NOTHING OR NOBODY ON EARTH HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO MAKE ROCK MOANIS EVEN SMILE -- LET ALONE LAUGH. IF THE COMEDIAN YOU PICK WANTS A JOB ON THE HAPPY TIME TV SHOW --

HE'S GOT TO BRING A SMILE TO THIS (UGH) FACE!!

GETTING (GROAN) BLOOD OUT OF STONE WOULD BE A CINCH COMPARED TO INSPIRING EVEN ONE TIRED SMIRK OUT OF THAT ZOMBIE!

WHY TORTURE OURSELVES -- WHY NOT RESIGN EN MASSE??

ISN'T THERE ANYTHING -- JUST GIVE ME (SIGH) A LITTLE HINT -- THAT STRIKES YOU FUNNY, MR. MOANIS?

I WISH (SIGH) THERE WAS, SONNY, BUT NOTHING I KNOW EVEN MAKES ME FEEL GOOD, LET ALONE LAUGH!!

I'VE (SIGH) REVIEWED EVERY STEP IN THE LIFE OF ROCK MOANIS -- AND THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CLUE TO WHAT WOULD MAKE HIM HAPPY!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO -- HIRE EVERY COMEDIAN AVAILABLE AND EXPOSE THEM TO ROCK MOANIS!

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

WHOEVER BRINGS EVEN A TWITCH TO THE CORNER OF HIS MOUTH GETS THE JOB. GET ME JACK BENNY, BERT PARKS, JACKIE GLEASON, PHIL SILVER, LUCY AND DESI, STEVE ALLEN -- NEVER MIND THE EXPENSE -- JUST GET THEM!!

WILL DO!

WHO WILL MAKE ROCK MOANIS SMILE? TUNE IN NEXT WEEK!!

## STEVE ROPER

STEVE! GOOD TO HEAR YOUR VOICE, JOKER! THINGS ARE PRETTY DULL AROUND THE OLD BURG!

THEY'RE DULLER IN DESERT CITY, MIKE! I'M SITTING HERE ON MY GEAR, WAITING FOR TAKE-OFF TIME!

I'LL PHONE YOU FROM THE AIRPORT, FELLA! MY PLANE GETS IN AT 8:55!

## By Saunders and Woggon

But Steve Will Not Be Aboard, Mike -- For Reasons Just Now Starting To Take Form!

EXCUSE ME, MISTER ANGEL! I COULDN'T HELP A-HEARIN' WHAT YOU CALLED MY INTENDED WIFE!

THAT'S WHAT SHE IS... A BLUNDERING LITTLE FOOL!

IT WOULD SHAME ME TO HIT A FELLA AS SHORT, AN' AS OLD, AS YOU ARE -- BUT I WILL -- IFN YOU DON'T APOLOGIZE TO SAHARA!

YOU'RE A RIOT, "SIDEBURNS"!

...STANDING THERE DEFENDING THE HONOR OF THE LITTLE CROOK I'VE BEEN PAYING OFF WITH YOUR MONEY!

WANT TO HEAR IT ALL? THE BOYS WHO ARE TAKING HALF YOUR INCOME ALSO WORK FOR ME! SAHARA'S JOB WAS TO KEEP YOU SPENDING -- AND SINGING! -- GO ON! ASK HER IF I'M LYING!

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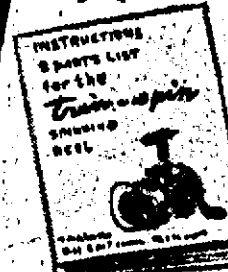


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